BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds.
Business—Classified

RESTAURANT—Good location, excellent buy. Everything practically new. Re- ceipts, $60. Rent $30. Bargain at $1400 handles. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA REALTY & INV. CO. 206 Delta Bldg. Met. 4817. 436 So. Spring st.

RESTAURANT, large, cheap; only one West Side, seats 105; receipts, $150 daily; lease, elegant fixtures, long lease, popular location. This is a beauty. SHERIDON, 601 Hibernian Bldg. 404 Spring

RESTAURANT—On West Washington; first- class trade, $75 to $100 daily. Good lease. Long lease, living rooms, beautiful fixtures. Price $1800, easy terms. See this today. 510 DELTA BLDG., 638 S. Spring. Business Investment Co.

RESTAURANT open, opportunities if you're in market with $7000. Guarantee your investment. Lose no time, come and see at once. NICK LIATOS, 421 Main st., Santa Barbara, Cal.

RESTAURANT doing $25 day, school; 3 years, 4-rm. flat above restaurant. 2-year lease, $300 cash will handle, balance easy terms. Owner, 2028 W. PICO ST.

RESTAURANT & bakery, doing a good business, best location in the city, must be sold to be appreciated. 624 S. BROADWAY, GLENDALE.

RESTAURANT—W. 3rd st. location, best 25 counter and tables. Good lease, low rent, $50. Doing $50 and better. $1200 will handle. ROOM 704, Union League Bldg.

RESTAURANTS, lunchrooms, soft drinks; we give you choice to buy or lease. RELIABLE REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE, 704 Union League Bldg., 416 W. 8TH.

RESTAURANTS and LUNCH ROOMS from $250 up. We specialize in these lines. Out of CITY. PACIFIC BUSINESS EXCHANGE, Room 403, 124 W. 4th.

RESTAURANT, small place, does $40 daily. Rent $25, some bargain for $650. $40 down. The kind that never fails. SHERIDON, 601 Hibernian Bldg. 404 SPRING.

RESTAURANT—Good lease, seats 32. Tables and counter. Doing fine business. Can price $1700. 2218 S. HOOVER ST.

RESTAURANT sacrifice, $1000, tanks; de- sert furn. living rms. low rent, lease. SIMPSON, Rm. 213, 324 S. Spring.

RESTAURANT—A real money maker, fine business, good lease, cheap rent. Cash or terms. By owner, 616 W. PICO ST.

RESTAURANT, $1250, $650 down, $50 per mo. incl. int.; well paying; $45 daily. See SHELDON, 601 Hibernian Bg. 404 Spring

RESTAURANT—Split., man, wife, ideal lo- cation, cheap rent, sleeping apartments. 340 SO. MAIN ST.

RESTAURANT lunch for man & wife, seating 25ps. Garage, cheap rent. Location speaks. Come & see. 2206 S. MAIN.

RESTAURANT—A wonder. Plenty big lease owner 2 yrs. Call & see. 4262 Monte.

SHOE STORE, busy transfer point, 10 yrs. lease, clears $2500 per mo., $2500 handle. Apply 3742 WHITTIER BLVD. Take R car to Indiana st.

SHOE shop, Landis stitch machs., Lasts in, makes 4 lines, rent, $15 mo. Moderate price. 5510 MONETA AVE.

SHOE shop, good location, Landis machs. Bargain. Hurry. 6680 YORK BLVD.

SODA fountain, light lunch, catering, ele- gant theater. Long lease. Good rent. Terms. Leaving city. Call 525 S. BRD.

TAILOR shop, cleaning, pressing, hem- ming, repairing, doing good biz. Owner account sickness. 4750 MONETA. 29778.

TAILOR store for sale, good location, long lease, reas. rent. 1351 SUNSET BLVD. 65127.

TAILORING cleaning, etc., ½ value. Will teach business. Long lease. Cheap rent. Must sell. Make offer. Inland, 8133 W. 6th.

TEA ROOM, furnished rooms, large home, prominent boulevard corner, beautifully furnished, seats fifty people, doing good business, lease, $150 per month. Owner called north. Will sacrifice for $3250. Only $1500, balance one year. Don't lose good money on this. See OWNER, 1111 North Western.

TEA ROOM—Attractive splendid location for coffee shop. Fine lease, terms very reasonable for cash. 1041 W. 6TH st. Dixie. Drex. 9072.

TEA ROOM—Will lease lower floor for in- crease of an artistically furnished home. 679 S. HOOVER ST., Dun. 5130 or 10.

THEATER

Half interest in a 1000 seat suburban theater. Making $1000 per month net profit. $12500 will handle it. Address L. Box 495, TIMES BRANCH.

TRUCKING business, established, plenty of work. 481914 E. MAIN ST.

VARIETY store for sale or trade. About $2500. New stock. 102 E. MALEY, one- to fixtures.

WASH and grease rack, large lot. Good for used cars. Low rent. Long lease. Call 1700, 2445.

WASH rack in auto park, $600. MR. WIL- LIS, 206 So. Hill st.

WOODWORKING mill fully equipped for mfg. of sash doors and fixtures. Long operating, best location in city. Will lease to responsible party; wonderful opportunity. Apply 2214 SANTA FE AVE.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Wanted

PHONE 879-868
WE WILL CALL ON YOU
SERVICE, ACTION, RESULTS
All kinds of businesses sold, partners se- cured, special dept. for out of town buy- ers. Why not call at our office and let's talk it over or phone 879-868 and we will call to see you. No obligation or publicity. We are considered the most honest, dependable personal service in the business and you will appreciate a fair deal before you will appreciate a fair deal with us means a sale for you.
ATLAS REALTY CO.
538 Chapman Bldg. 756 S. Broadway.

SOLD IN TEN DAYS
FOR QUICK ACTION list your business with a live concern. BUSINESS IS GOOD WITH US. Cash buyers waiting. Expert salesmen bring them direct to you. Let us est. rate, best service. You'll save your business or secure a partner in TEN days. 14 successful years in the business. Call, write or phone METROPOLITAN BUSINESS EXCHANGE, 2146 GREAT WESTERN BLDG. Metro. 8212 S. W. Hellman Bldg.

WE have $8000 cash buyer for grocery or gen. and veg. Must be all right for the location. Good business with not less than 6 living rooms. Will consider $4250 to $5000 in this same cash with terms if value is there. Don't delay.
H. M. CALIFORNIA REALTY & INV. CO.
206 Delta Bldg. 420 S. Spring st.

BUSINESS executive, 40, experienced mfg., sales and accountant, 20 years' mercantile and financial record in L. A. Will invest two hundred with service in first class business. Give particulars. Address M. Beeler, strictly confidential. Address M. Box 418, TIMES BRANCH.

YOUNG man, 26, asst. willing, references. Has few hundred to invest with services in going business showing good profits will partnership with congenial party in small enterprise. Address J. W. Box 72, TIMES OFFICE.

SEE US—
If you want honest, conservative ser- vice in selling your business.
H. M. CALIFORNIA REALTY & INV. CO.
206 Delta Bldg. Metropolitan 4817.

IF YOU want to buy, sell or exchange your business, see me. This is my business and I render personal service. Your satisfaction guaranteed. 1211 GRANT BLDG. 4th and Broadway.

CASH FOR YOUR BUSINESS
Prospective buyers waiting for good listings.
BANKERS BROKERAGE COMPANY
711-12 Black Bldg. Metro. 5084

WANTED to buy interest with service in rock crushing plant. Must be good, energetic proposition. Protect with answer. Address Z. box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

WHAT is the best opportunity you can show in this city for $250, with or without services. Address Y. box 48, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Storage and repair garage, 5-7 ton; must be cheap. Give all details. Address W. box 141, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ALL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING MINUTE FOR THE SUNDAY TIMES MUST BE RECEIVED BEFORE 7:30 P.M. SATURDAY.

THEATER wanted, L. A. or vicinity. Give full details. Write particulars. Address H. box 142, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED half interest in meats, groc. & gen. merchandise to start same. Address Y. box 72, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT to buy small cigar stand or store; cash. Address Z. box 72, TIMES OFFICE.

LEGAL NOTICE—Bids, Proposals

THIS IS to certify I, Rosslyn D. Poole, L. P. C. & S. No. 6, Pacific No. 1, Hancock No. 2, F. L. Jacobs, No. 3, Geo. Hinchey, No. 4, W. L. Smith, No. 5, Geo. D. Lee, No. 6, Jerome Smith, No. 7, Jeremy Dugan, No. 8, Jesse Smith, No. 9, Hill contents and I did draw as a true and correct sketch of the same.
HOTEL CLARK, 426 S. Hill.

NOTICE hereby given to all dear sirs, number or building material, work done who have regarding same, work to be done at 1340 GEORGIA ST. Signed by mechanics, must present all claims at above address as prescribed by law.
E. H. DAILY.

I WILL not be responsible for debts of Plumbing Co. after Dec. 1, 1923.
LEY NOWAKOWSKI

AFTER Dec. 1, 1923, I will not be re- sponsible for any bills contracted by me.
Mrs. F. V. Lycette, F. V. LYCETTE.

TOO LATE—To Classify

NEW modern 4-rm. bung., cor., new hdwd. floors, Rock Park. Sled to 4 blk. car. Annandale block to 421 ANDREW ST.

FURNITURE 4 rms., large size, new, for sale with garage, $250 cash, $30 mo. Apply from 9 Washington Blvd.

EXPERIENCED woman for general house- work, $25 per week. Phone 879-868 or 20 OXFORD LANDR. 235 S. HILL ST.

The Los Angeles Times

In Twelve Parts—230 Pages
PART II—TELEGRAPH SHEET—16 PAGES

SUNDAY MORNING. Vol. XLIII. DECEMBER 9, 1923.

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STRAIGHT AHEAD

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom.

THREAT BY RADICALS

New House Fight Planned

Packing of Committees is Charged by Insurgent Leader

Recess Monday Predicted as Preliminary Organization is Delayed

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—An open threat of a fight on the floor of the House against what was characterized as the "stacking of House committees by the Republican Committee on Committees," was made today by Representative Frear, Wisconsin, leader of the Republican insurgents, who, for two days blocked the election of Nicholas Longworth Speaker.

Failure of the insurgents to obtain more places on the important committees led to a forecast of another revolt against majority organization leaders. Mr. Nelson expressed surprise and indignation over the treatment which he said had been accorded his group in the mix-up of the Republican committee slates and said the fight would be taken to the House when the selections made by the Republicans were presented for ratification, perhaps late next week.

COURSE UNDECIDED

Republican insurgents in the house reiterated today that the course to which they would press a determination row in the Senate would be determined largely by how they fared in committee assignments. Their course of action still is undecided pending announcement of the results of the work of the Majority Committee on committees.

The committee had two more sessions today, but members said its work was far from completed. Further sessions will be conducted tomorrow with the hope of having the whole slate completed in time for action by the Republican party conference called for Monday forenoon. The Democratic Steering Committee also will conclude its meetings tomorrow with a view to having its committee assignments ready for Senate action Monday.

Efforts to smooth over differences with respect to assignments

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

ENGLAND IN QUANDARY

Vote Entangles Politics

Coalition Government Seen as Solution; No Party in Power

Baldwin Almost Certain to be Deposed; Lloyd George May Get Post

BY JOHN STEELE
[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LONDON, Dec. 8.—The politicians are discussing today what the next government will be and there are almost as many predictions as politicians. One thing on which they all agreed is that the King's government must be carried on and the only way of obtaining any semblance of stability is through some sort of coalition.

The election has presented British statesmen with a situation entirely new in British history. For the first time there are three parties in the state, none of which enjoys a majority in Parliament and none of which, therefore, is able to govern without the support of one of the others.

DIVISION IS ACUTE

The division in principles among the parties is acute and whatever coalition is formed it will mean the constituent parties give up at least some of their principles for the life of the coalition. The strongest argument for a coalition is that no one wants a new election.

The Conservatives and Liberals fear that is there is a new election in the next few months the Labor party, having learned the unpopularity of the levy on capital proposal, will drop that issue from its program and romp home at the head of the poll due to the disgust of the people with the muddling of the old parties which will lead them to take a chance on a new and untried party being better or at any rate no worse.

The Labor party does not want an election just now because its war chest has been exhausted by the two elections in a year and because it feels that it is likely to improve its position within the next twelve months in Parliament.

COALITION URGED

Every newspaper in London to-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

G. O. P. PICKS CLEVELAND

Chicago Bid Is Withdrawn

Committee Head Announces Ohio City Almost Certain to Get Convention

Los Angeles is Among Those That Sought Meeting; Coolidge Neutral

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—Announcement that the invitation from Chicago for the Republican national convention of 1924 in that city would be withdrawn, was made here tonight by Fred W. Upham, treasurer of the Republican National Committee.

Responsible administration leaders desire the convention to be in Cleveland, O., Mr. Upham added.

The announcement by Mr. Upham, who came here today with a delegation of Chicago business men to urge Chicago's claim for the convention, was said by Republican leaders virtually to assure the selection of Cleveland as the convention city.

READY FOR WORK

Representative Burton, of Ohio, a leader among those urging the selection of Cleveland, when advised of the withdrawal of Chicago, said this meant definitely that the convention would go to the Ohio city.

"Now we will go to work," Mr. Burton said, "and with the Cleveland spirit, make arrangements to insure the comfort and satisfaction of delegates. It will be Cleveland's first big convention and Cleveland will do it right."

The break from Chicago will mark the first time that the Republicans had not met in the Windy City for twenty years.

The 1924 convention city is to be definitely selected here at a meeting of the national committee next Tuesday and Wednesday. Chicago and Cleveland were the leading contenders, with other invitations from Des Moines, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Many Republican committee members, however, had favored either Chicago or Cleveland, and the feeling was said to be general that with Chicago out of the race,

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Left at the Post!

PILGRIMS OF 1923 MEET INJUNS ON HOT GRIDIRON

Nation's Chiefs See Selves Pictured by Washington Correspondents at Club's Annual Gathering

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—The Pilgrims, vintage of 1923, landed tonight on Pennsylvania avenue, historic thoroughfare of the national capital, and in the presence of the Gridiron Club and its guests at the club's annual winter dinner, laid their plans for repelling the onslaught of Senators Borah, La Follette, Johnson and others of a hostile tribe of "Indians."

Diners to the number of almost 400, including President Coolidge, members of the Cabinet, of the Supreme Court and the Diplomatic Corps, Senators and Representatives, as well as a large company of notable guests from widely scattered parts of the United States, saw the story of the original Pilgrims, furnished with "wise saws and modern instances," and passed in review as part of a program holding the mirror up to the current political spectacle.

PRESIDENT SPEAKS

Though the Gridiron Club is composed of Washington newspaper correspondents, it is a standing rule of the organization, observed through the thirty-eight years of its life, that all reporters shall be constructively absent when a guest makes a speech. It is not permitted, therefore, to say to what extent, if any, President Coolidge took his audience into his confidence. The President spoke, and showed thereby that the quotation from Oliver Wendell Holmes on the menu card, presumably put there in reference to himself, needed to

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

NAVY ORDER GIVES HOPE TO WATSON

Captain Found Guilty in Honda Disaster to Get Post at Honolulu

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 8.—Capt. Edward H. Watson, found guilty by general court-martial on charges of unskilful navigation growing out of the loss of seven destroyers and the death of twenty-three bluejackets at Point Honda on the night of September 8, last, will not be dismissed from the Navy, if indications furnished in Navy orders today count for anything. The Navy Department today sent orders here that Capt. Watson, who commanded the ill-fated destroyer squadron, he assigned to duty as assistant commandant of the Fourteenth Naval District, with headquarters at Honolulu.

Capt. Watson's attitude at the recent trials here of Navy officers concerned in the disaster won him much praise from friends and acquaintances. He quickly assumed all blame, although he said he was not guilty of culpable negligence.

He had spent twenty-nine years in the Navy without a blemish on his record up to the time of the Point Honda crash.

Capt. Robert Morris, division commander ,acquitted by general court-martial on charges of unskillful navigation and negligence as the result of the Point Honda disaster, was ordered today to proceed to San Francisco for duty as Pacific Coast communication superintendent.

LON OVERSUBSCRIBED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

DUBLIN, Dec. 8.—The Irish Free State loan of £10,000,000 was oversubscribed £4,000,000, although the books were closed four days ahead of scheduled time, Finance Minister Blythe said today.

COOLIDGE MANAGER NAMED

William M. Butler of Massachusetts to Push Active Campaign for Nomination

BY ROBERT BARRY
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—Formal announcement of the designation of William M. Butler, Republican National Committeeman from Massachusetts, as the preconvention campaign manager of President Coolidge, is to be made here next week. Decision already has been made but the declaration will be reserved until after the meeting of the National Committee.

Decision to effect an active organization in behalf of the President was construed by Republican leaders who were here in large numbers today for the Gridiron Club dinner as meaning the end of the passive resistance by the conservative wing of the party to Hiram Johnson's campaign.

The President's name probably will be entered in the preferential primaries in key States. The fight will be waged squarely on the principles which Mr. Coolidge set forth in his message to Congress. The reaction of the country to the message has been impressive and most gratifying to the White House. The greater response, naturally, has come from east of the Alleghenies but the reaction in the Middle West has been better than was anticipated.

REAL POLITICIAN

Mr. Butler is a long-time personal and political associate of the President. They were trained in the political school of the late W. Murray Crane. Mr. Butler was especially a protege of the Bay State leader. He was Mr. Crane's personal attorney. He has very large business connections, especially in insurance and textiles. He is a conservative and has stood consistently for sound principles in politics. He knows the game and the men in it.

Mr. Butler has been in Washington for several days. A steady stream of callers has passed into his rooms at the Willard. His conferees have not been exclusively conservatives. He has talked with numerous progressives. His conferences have been more than satisfactory to him.

Until after the June convention it is not likely that Mr. Butler will determine whether he is to enter the Massachusetts primaries as a candidate for the United States Senate to succeed Senator David I. Walsh, the Democratic incumbent, who was elected over John W. Weeks in 1918. The primaries are in September, so that he would have ample time. His present concern is not with his own political fortunes but with those of Calvin Coolidge.

WITHHELD CONSENT

It was understood that Mr. Butler and other friends of the President had real difficulty obtaining his consent to an active campaign in his behalf for the nomination. Shortly after Mr. Coolidge assumed the Presidency following the death of Mr. Harding, he expressed the opinion in vigorous fashion that politics should be kept in the background. It was even said the President had been somewhat displeased with the action of his friend, Senator George Moses of New Hampshire, in precipitating him into the field as a candidate.

The President declined repeatedly to lend the slightest possible encouragement to various movements launched in his behalf. In his characteristic fashion of cold analysis he believed the country was not in a mood for a political discussion immediately after the tragic death of his predecessor and that when he had had time to get his bearings in his new role and to acquaint the American people with his policies the Republican party and the country generally would evidence their attitude toward the Presidency. He insisted he would be placed in the position of a seeker after the nomination. He adhered to the view the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

Coming!

A full page announcement in today's issue of the Sunday Times gives interesting facts about the Los Angeles Times Annual Midwinter Number for 1924, which will be by far the largest and finest edition ever produced. It will go on sale throughout Southern California on New Year's Day, and, although this year it will consist of seven instead of five magazines, the price will remain as heretofore at 15 cents for the complete set.

The Times of next Sunday will contain a special advance order blank. By means of this patrons may send in names and addresses of eastern friends, accompanied with proper payment, and copies of the Annual Midwinter Number will be mailed direct from The Times mailing department. Rates postage paid will also be the same as last year: To points in United States, Canada and Mexico, 25 cents per copy; to other countries, 35 cents per copy.

FIND TUT'S SCEPTERS

Mortuary Doors Removed

Discovery of Full Regalia of Egyptian King is Anticipated

Opening of Second Shrine to be Deferred for Several Days

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

LUXOR (Egypt) Dec. 8.—Removal of the doors of the great blue and gold canopy over the nest of shrines in Tut-Ankh-Amen's tomb, it is understood, has revealed a find which constitutes an excellent augury for Howard Carter's high hopes of discovering for the first time in the history of Egyptology, the full picturesque regalia of an Egyptian King.

This find is a large collection of gilded scepters both of the variety with sloping headpieces and of the equally well-known crook shape, the one signifying power or strength and the other rule. The Egyptian god Osiris is habitually depicted as carrying one or both. There also were discovered various staves, one of which had a heavy solid head splendidly jeweled in faience and glass.

BEAR TUT'S CARTOUCHE

All these articles bear the now familiar cartouche of Tut-Ankh-Amen.

Another alabaster vase of fine workmanship, also is said to have been found. These articles were removed with the utmost care to the antechamber of the tomb for preliminary preservative treatment in preparation for their transfer to the laboratory in the tomb of Seti II.

A close examination of the great linen pall, studded with golden rosettes, which hangs over the second shrine shows that it has come apart, one portion lying on the ground between the two shrines.

Prof. Percy Newberry, a renowned British Egyptologist, who has joined Carter's staff, spent the morning in the laboratory. He later visited the tomb for the first time and examined the collection of scepters and staves.

DEFER SHRINE OPENING

The excavators worked a couple of hours after lunch today packing up their new finds in boxes for removal to the laboratory. The opening of the second shrine probably will be deferred until the first shrine or canopy has been taken down, an operation which will require several days.

The increasing evidence of the splendor in which the Pharaoh was laid to rest justifies the expectation that as the dismantling of the shrines proceeds, the various component parts of the monarch's state attire, may be brought to light.

Mr. Carter hopes to find all four of the official head-dresses of the King, namely the high sugarloaf white crown of upper Egypt; the red, sloping head-dress with projecting upcurled tongue which was the crown of lower Egypt; the double crown combining these two, and the blue crown, or battle helmet with its close-fitting cap known as the cheperesh. The Egyptologists at present have no idea of how these head-dresses were constructed, but have surmised that they were built up on some kind of wicker frame.

Century Limited Engineer Killed in Wreck in Fog

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

ERIE, (Pa.) Dec. 8.—The engineer of the third section of the Twentieth Century Limited of the New York Central, was killed and twenty persons injured early this morning when the third section crashed into the second section at Forsythe, N. Y., thirty-five miles east of here.

A heavy fog prevented the engineer from seeing the signal for him to stop, it is believed.

The first section, a short time earlier, struck an automobile at the Forsythe crossing and had stopped. The second section, traveling a few minutes behind the first section, also came to a stop.

The last Pullman car of the second section was reported telesoped and several other Pullmans were derailed.

REBELS ARE DEFEATED

First Clash Near Vera Cruz

Obregon Censorship Seen as News From Mexico City is Cut Off

Washington Looks Askance at Uprising; Foreigners Are Protected

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

EL PASO (Tex.) Dec. 8.—Federal forces yesterday routed insurrectionists in the first battle of the Vera Cruz revolution at Maltrata, a station on the Mexican Railway, halfway between Mexico City and Vera Cruz, according to unofficial information received in Juarez tonight. The revolutionists were reported in retreat. Maltrata is a small mountain village near Orizaba. The report was unconfirmed in official circles at Juarez.

CENSORSHIP SEEN

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Dec. 8. Absence of news from the Obregon government in Mexico City with reference to the revolution which has threatened to divide the border country, leads to the belief here that Obregon has established a strict censorship on reports leaving the neighborhood republic.

REVOLUTION OPPOSED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—Actual revolt in Mexico against the established government which is again threatening to disturb relations between this government and Mexico restored after many years of effort is meeting with uncompromising opposition from the United States. This government, officials declare, is not at all in sympathy with the de la Huerta revolution which developed in the southern republic, and the hope here is that the Obregon government will be able to check it before it becomes serious. In some quarters the extent of the revolution, however, has been sufficient to arouse considerable approhension.

JUAREZ REINFORCED

JUAREZ, Dec. 8.—Orders to reinforce the garrison by 400 men in this city were given today by Gen. Eugenio Martinez, commander of the northern military zone.

Gen. Martinez was advised Saturday morning by President Alvaro Obregon that the city of Guadalajara, commanded by Gen. Juan Estrada with 1200 men, had gone over to the De la Huerta faction.

CALLES'S ACT PLEASES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

VERA CRUZ, Dec. 8.—Gen. Plutarco Calles's renunciation of his Presidential candidacy will not halt the rebellion against the Obregon government, it was stated at the headquarters of the rebels, who are headed by Gen. Guadalupe Sanchez and Adolfo De la Huerta. The news, however, caused much rejoicing. Chimes were played on the church bells and the battleships blew their whistles.

CLOSES SALOONS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

MATAMOROS (Mex.) Dec. 8.—Consul P. Rosas, military commander in the Matamoros district, who placed this city under martial law last night and assumed control of the local government, issued an order at noon today closing all saloons indefinitely. No reason was given for the order.

GENERAL SURRENDERS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 8.—Gen. Estrada has revolted against the Obregon government with two of the four regimenta at Guadalajara City, according to a telegram received by Consul-General Alejandro Lubbert of this city from the acting Secretary of Foreign Relations at Mexico City. The two other regiments remained loyal, according to the telegram.

The telegram stated that Gen. Figueroa has surrendered in the State of Guerrero. He had been in revolt.

ONE VESSEL IN NAVY

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 8.—The Mexican navy supporting the Huerta revolt against the government consists of only one vessel, the Saragossa, which was condemned as unseaworthy a year ago, it was stated today by Arturo M. Elias, Mexican Consul.

FOREIGNERS PROTECTED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

BROWNSVILLE (Tex.) Dec. 8. The city of Matamoros, oppo-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

GERMAN CABINET SUPREME

Reichstag Adopts Law Granting Complete Plenary Powers to Marx Ministry

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

BERLIN, Dec. 8.—Chancellor Marx's authorization law, granting his Cabinet plenary powers to run the government's affairs without Parliamentary sanction for an indefinite period, was adopted by a heavy majority in the Reichstag today. The vote was 313 to 18.

The bill had the undivided support of the four middle parties which constitute the present coalition, and the full approval of the United Socialists, whose ballots more than nullified the opposition of the Nationalists and Communists.

While the law primarily is intended to enable the government to pronounce emergency legislation of an economic and social nature, it is sufficiently elastic to permit an adjustment of the problem confronting the government in the Rhineland and Rhur while the Reichstag is enjoying a holiday recess which in all probability will extend well into the new year.

The new government's stand today was made possible by the undivided support accorded it by the Socialists.

It is heralded as presaging an era of parliamentary and political calm which Chancellor Marx and his Cabinet members propose to devote to the job of salvaging Germany's finances and alleviating the social distress with respect to the food situation and unemployment.

IN THE GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

THE SKY. Clear, wind at 5 p.m., northwest, velocity eighteen miles. Temperature, highest, 57 deg., lowest, 37 deg. Forecast: For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair. For other weather data, see last page of this section.

SPANISH. Digest in Spanish of most important news events of the day will be found on the tenth page of this section.

LOS ANGELES HARBOR NEWS. Full news of the arrivals and departures of vessels in and out of Los Angeles Harbor will be found on Page 12, Parts I.

THE CITY. Gale that swept city and Los Angeles Harbor, caused many injuries in accidents and heavy damage. Page 8, Part I.

Cleveland was virtually decided on as the next Republican National convention city, Chicago withdrawing its invitation. Page 1, Part I.

Washington was stirred to closer study of Coolidge message by enthusiasm of Senator Borah. Page 9, Part I.

FOREIGN. Mexican rebels were defeated in first clash with Obregon troops at point between Mexico City and Vera Cruz. Page 1, Part I.

Coalition government seemed certain in England as country was left in quandary by election, no party being in control. Page 1, Part I.

German Cabinet was voted full plenary powers by Reichstag. Page 1, Part I.

Scepters of King Tutankhamen were found as mortuary doors were removed. Page 1, Part I.

FEATURES. Cafeteria Originated Here. Page 15, Part III. De Mille Backs World Religion, Page 15, Part III. Border Cities Wicked, Page 15, Part III. Drudgery Doomed by Electricity, Page 15, Part III. Hill's Page of Subtle Cartoons, Page 21, Part III. Art and Artists, Page 25, Part III. Musical Notes, Page 27, Part III.

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MAGAZINE SECTION. Edited by Meredith Davis. John Steven McGroarty's Page. Dodging Death at Cape Horn. Causes of Insomnia Discussed. McBride's Page of Comics. Confessions of a Magician, Frank C. Carpenter's Letter. Letters of a Japanese Schoolboy. In the Footsteps of Abraham Linborn by political strife at meeting preliminary to annual sessions scheduled for tomorrow. Page 7, Part I.

Washington announced plans for new treaties with foreign nations to meet changed conditions caused by World War. Page 8, Part I.

Milwaukee man confessed to killing wife and cutting off her head before hiding body. Page 3, Part I.

WASHINGTON. William Butler of Massachusetts was chosen campaign manager for President Coolidge. Page 1, Part I.

Radicals again threatened to bolt House and block Congress's progress, declaring that cards were stacked against them in the selection of committees. Page 1, Part I.

Cleveland was virtually decided on as the next Republican National convention city, Chicago withdrawing its invitation. Page 1, Part I.

Washington was stirred to closer study of Coolidge message by enthusiasm of Senator Borah. Page 9, Part I.

FOREIGN. Mexican rebels were defeated in first clash with Obregon troops at point between Mexico City and Vera Cruz. Page 1, Part I.

Coalition government seemed certain in England as country was left in quandary by election, no party being in control. Page 1, Part I.

German Cabinet was voted full plenary powers by Reichstag. Page 1, Part I.

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FARM AND TRACTOR. Edited by Harold M. Finley. The Garden Beautiful in Southern California. Studying "Farms Under Farms." Dehydration of Avocados. Farm News of Southwest. Imperial Valley Needs Silos. Walnut Industry on Sound Basis. Purebred Calf Club Work Interests. Live-stock Bulletin.

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COMIC SECTION. The Gumps, Winnie Winkle, Harold Teen and Gasoline Alley, full pages colored.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION. Christmas Shops and Shoppers. Around the World with the Camera. Fashions Posed by Peggy Hamilton.

When you are an ordinary citizen, you are called "Mister," but if you are a Governor or the President, people call you by your last name.

MANEUVERS OF FLEET SUCCESS

Squadron Returns After Two Days at Sea

Vessels Are Spread Over 1000 Square Miles

Ten Thousand Recruits in First Battle Test

More than sixty ships and forty aircraft, parts of the United States Battle Fleet, were back in Los Angeles and San Diego Harbors last night, after two days of successful maneuvers in the face of some of the worst weather in recent months.

The maneuvers, under command of Admiral S. S. Robison, were the first assigned to the fleet since the return from Panama last spring. The entire fleet left at daybreak Friday and scattered over more than 1000 square miles of the Pacific Ocean, the lead ships being forty miles distant from the rearmost.

The fleet, for purpose of maneuvering, was divided into five separate units, the destroyer fleet of forty-seven ships under command of Rear-Admiral Kittel; the fleet train, consisting of hospital and repair ships, under command of Rear-Admiral J. V. Chase, the aircraft division under Capt. A. W. Marshall and the submarine division under Capt. G. C. Day, cooperating with the ten dreadnaughts under command of Vice-Admiral Henry Wiley.

Ten thousand youngsters, recently enlisted in the Navy, got their first taste of rough weather under trying circumstances and returned to port slightly the worse for wear. The officers were well content, however, declaring the gale had afforded an opportunity to be well prepared for the winter maneuvers in the Caribbean, in which 168 ships will take part. The ships were all in constant radio communication with the California, the flagship, and with all the other vessels.

WIRELESS RECEIVED FROM POLAR SHIP

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

BERLIN, Dec. 8.—According to a dispatch to the Neuste Nachrichten the Kriestern observatory near Breslau received today wireless signals from Capt. Raould Amundsen's exploration ship Maud, drifting in the Arctic. The message stated that the temperature was ranging from 30 to 40 degrees below zero Centigrade. The sky was clear, facilitating balloon observation up to an altitude of more than 3000 yards.

FORMER CROWN PRINCE WINS SUIT FOR ESTATE

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

OELS (Upper Silesia) Dec. 8.—Former Crown Prince Frederick William has won a lawsuit against the Prussian State whereby the property rights in his Oels estate are fully settled on himself and his male heirs. The estate provisionally was sequested at the time of the revolution in 1918.

BAY CITY WAMPAS CHOICE

Committee Certain Its Organization Will Approve Selection of Place for Ball

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 8.—Choice of San Francisco as the setting for the Wampas frolic, filmdom's greatest annual event, virtually became a certainty today following a conference between emissaries of the Los Angeles motion-picture advertisers and city officials here.

"On with the dance, as long as you like, and don't bother about a permit," was the gist of Chief of Police O'Brien's assurance to the Wampas committee.

O'Brien pointed out no time restrictions on dancing apply to the Civic Auditorium.

Later a butchers' organization which had been granted the use of the spacious auditorium for the night of January 19, consented to withdraw in favor of the movie function which is expected to be attended by about 80 per cent of all the Hollywood stars, directors and feature players.

Harry Brand, spokesman for the advertisers' committee, said tonight he was preparing a report to be submitted to the Wampas body Monday recommending the selection of San Francisco for the ball. He added he had no doubt the recommendations would be accepted.

"This will be the first lesson to an organized minority in Los Angeles that thinks it can discriminate against the motion-picture industry," said Brand. "I want to make it clear that we have no objection to obeying the law but we do resent discrimination that forces up to stop dancing there at a certain hour and permits others to continue after that hour."

AGED MAN ENDS LIFE IN OFFICE

Charles T. Lindner, Realty Salesman, Had Been in Ill Health

Charles T. Lindner, 72 years of age, a real-estate salesman and well known in mining circles in the West, committed suicide last night in his office in the Merchants' National Bank Building by covering his face with a towel saturated with chloroform. Business associates told Detective Lieutenants Condaffer and Hartmeyer, who investigated the case, that Lindner had been in ill health and despondent for sometime.

Lindner was formerly an electrical engineer of note, according to friends, and superintended the installation of the first electrical equipment ever put on a warship. He was chief electrician of the Chicago World's Fair, they said, and at one time was electrical superintendent for the Edison Company. It was while representing this company in Russia, it is said, Lindner accidentally shot off his left arm.

So far as known, Lindner has no relatives.

The body was removed to the mortuary of Peck & Chase.

Clocks do not run faster during the night than in daytime, claims the astronomer, who has a six-inch transit circle with which he tells the accuracy of time.

HOUSE RADICALS IN NEW THREAT

(Continued from First Page)

to the three vacancies on the Foreign Relations Committee were unavailing again today and the committee turned to assignments for other committees with tentative agreements reached in several cases.

While there was no formal announcement, some committeemen said Senators Gooding of Idaho; Cousens of Michigan; Howell of Nebraska and Fess of Ohio, had been selected tentatively to fill vacancies on the Interstate Commerce Committee, which deals with railroad legislation. The insurgents are interested particularly in the make-up of this committee, and some of today's selections were regarded by some Republican leaders as in the nature of concessions to them.

TENTATIVE SELECTIONS

For the four vacancies on the Finance Committee these tentative selections were reported to have been made: Elkins, West Virginia; McCormick, Illinois; Stanfield, Oregon, and Ernst, Kentucky.

There were unconfirmed reports that the Democrats had decided to place Senators Robinson, Arkansas; Walsh and Underwood, Alabama, in three of the four Democratic vacancies on the Foreign Relations Committee.

Mr. Nelson, in discussing the House Committee situation, said his group had been particularly anxious to have places given Woodruff of Michigan, on the Ways and Means Committee; Beck of Wisconsin, on the Commerce Committee, and La Guardia of New York, on the Judiciary Committee. None was selected. All three have been active in the insurgent movement.

Members of the insurgent group who were members of the last Congress have retained the committee assignments they held then. Little recognition thus far, however, has been accorded new members allied with the insurgent bloc although Peavey of Wisconsin was placed on the Rivers' and Harbors' Committee.

The Republican Committee on Committees continued its work of making House committee assignments today, but failed to take action on the Rules Committee or to designate the seven members of the Steering Committee. A fight leaders predicted, may develop over one of the Steering Committee seats Representative Tincher, Kansas, and Dickinson, both being urged for the place that will go to a member from the western farming region. The Democratic members of the Ways and Means Committee, who will assign Democrats to various House committees, met today but did not complete their work.

It was doubtful tonight whether either the Republicans or Democrats would be ready when the House reconvenes Monday to complete their committee slates for approval. Republican leaders, in view of this situation, plan to suggest another three-day recess.

REPUBLICANS TO PICK CLEVELAND

(Continued from First Page)

Cleveland would be an almost certain winner.

Mr. Upham, prior to his announcement tonight of Chicago's withdrawal, conferred with President Coolidge and Secretary Slemp at the White House, and said on leaving the White House, that the President was maintaining an impartial mind with reference to the selection of the convention city. He also saw Chairman Adams, of the national committee, and other prominent party leaders.

Mr. Upham's statement removing Chicago from the lists follows:

"Greatly to my surprise I have been asked today by the responsible leaders of the administration, that it is their belief that the convention should go to Cleveland. While I am deeply disappointed, especially in view of the fact that I had secured the assurances of support of the necessary number of members of the Republican National Committee, to insure the selection of Chicago as the convention city, as a staunch party man and friend of the administration, I shall yield to this request, withdraw the invitation of Chicago, and ask that the selection of Cleveland be made unanimous."

Mr. Upham tonight advised Chicago hotel representatives, who had planned to appear here before the national committee next Tuesday to urge Chicago's invitation, that in view of the desire of administration leaders for the selection of Cleveland, he would withdraw the Chicago invitation, and it would be unnecessary for them to appear here.

During the day Representative Burton of Ohio, one of the leaders in presenting the claims of Cleveland for the convention, called at the White House and declared later that forty members of the National Committee had pledged themselves to maintain an open mind pending the report of the subcommittee on the selection of the city next week.

CHICAGO DROPS PLAN

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, Dec. 8.—Declaring that the Coolidge campaign management had requested that the 1924 Republican National convention be held in Cleveland, Fred W. Upham, in a telegram to John Burke of the Congress Hotel today, advised the Chicago Hotel Men's delegation that expected to go to Washington to contend for the convention next week, not to make the trip.

Mr. Upham, treasurer of the Republican National Committee, who is in Washington, where a meeting is to be conducted next week to determine the convention city, advised the Chicago Hotel Men's Association "not to waste time coming to the committee meeting" as the "Coolidge management has requested Chicago to withdraw as they wish the convention to be in Cleveland."

Hotel men who expected to leave tomorrow for Washington said that the delegation would not make the trip "as it looks like the convention city has been decided on, and it will be useless to make the trip in view of Mr. Upham's message."

Republican leaders here declared they knew nothing of the request attributed by Mr. Upham to those supporting President Coolidge for the nomination and said that they had considered Chicago had been virtually certain to get the convention.

"Please notify members of the Chicago Hotel Men's Association that they need not waste time in coming to the committee meeting," Mr. Upham's telegram said. "The Coolidge management have requested Chicago to withdraw as they wish the convention to be in Cleveland."

STRIKE MAY CAUSE CRISIS IN AUSTRIA

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

VIENNA, Dec. 8.—A governmental crisis has arisen over the insistent demands of the postal, telephone and telegraph employees for increased pay. Chancellor Seipel met a threat of a general strike next Monday by saying that in such event his ministry would resign. The government insists it is unable to meet the demands.

WHO IS TO BLAME—IS IT FRANCE OR GERMANY?

Gustav Cassel

Advisor to League of Nations Declares French Course in Germany Menaces Civilization

Louis Loucheur

French War Minister, Asserts Germany Has Wilfully Brought Ruin on Herself

BY DREW PEARSON

[SPECIAL FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE]

STOCKHOLM (Sweden) Nov. 20. Civilization is crumbling in Central Europe and 20,000,000 Germans must either emigrate or starve this winter if they do not receive outside help.

This is the verdict of Prof. Gustav Cassel of Stockholm University, financial advisor to the League of Nations and generally recognized as Europe's greatest economist.

I went to Prof. Cassel to ask him what solution he could offer to the present deadlock between France and Germany with its menace of a new war which, he has repeatedly warned Europe, would mean the end of western civilization. He remained silent for a few moments when I put my question up to him and finally answered with a deliberation and gravity which indicated he was carefully weighing his words:

"If France continues to press her demands upon Germany," he said, "two or three millions of Germans must migrate or die of starvation, and civilization in Central Europe will subsequently crumble.

WARNED BALDWIN

"I will tell you what I told Lloyd George and Mr. Baldwin when I was in England last summer. Lloyd George invited me to breakfast one morning and asked me what I thought of the economic situation in Europe. I told him that if France continued her present policy of exacting her pound of flesh, that Germany would be obliged to reduce her population by 20,000,000.

"It is not hard to prove this. In 1871 Germany had a population of roughly 45,000,000. At that date she started her great industrial growth which allowed her to increase and support a population of twenty additional millions. She did this by developing her iron and steel while France remained an agricultural nation with a population of only 39,000,000. Since the war France has slowly but systematically seized Germany's iron and coal resources. First it was Alsace-Lorraine, then the Saar coal fields. Now France supported Poland in seizing the iron and coal of Upper Silesia. Now the Ruhr is gone—some people say forever.

"Civilization means respect for private property and in Germany private property has vanished. The victors have helped to destroy it. They have advocated distribution of wealth which if proposed by Socialists in any other country would have been branded as Bolshevism. German civilization is crumbling. Violence has broken out in various parts of the country and the government is powerless to crush it."

"What can America do to help?" I asked.

AMERICA CAN HELP

"America can do Europe a great service," replied Prof. Cassel, "by merely showing that she is not behind France. Probably you are not behind her but your silence gives the impression that you are, and France exploits that silence. England would take a definite stand on the Ruhr occupation if she knew that she had support of the United States. Your indefinite policy, I think, was the biggest reason for Baldwin's apparent concessions to Poincare at their very last moment. The A. B. C. of British foreign policy is co-operation with the United States. You have a bigger influence in Europe and especially with Britain than you realize."

"Apart from American action, what hope is there of a settlement?"

"The only hope is that France may realize that when one enemy is crushed another springs up. She must realize that in 1940 modern communications will make Moscow closer to Paris than Berlin was in 1870 and that it is best to have friendly neighbors."

PARIS, Nov. 22.—Responsibility for the final ruin of Germany on the part of France is absolutely repudiated by Louis Loucheur, former Minister in both the Clemenceau and Briand Cabinets and the man most frequently mentioned as successor to Premier Poincare.

In the course of a rather impassioned interview M. Loucheur declared that the policy of the French government has the unanimous support of the French people and that it was dictated neither by militarism nor by a desire for annexation, but solely by an unalterable determination to obtain security.

"The financial ruin of Germany," he said, "has been brought about by the foolish financial policy of her government and has nothing whatever to do with the situation in the Ruhr. She has had at her governmental helm men who don't understand one iota of the real problem before them and whom I cannot excuse under any circumstances."

LEAGUE NOT ALMIGHTY

M. Loucheur refused to answer directly a question as to whether the League of Nations could settle the Ruhr problem, but he did offer this significant comment:

"In France," he said, "we do not consider the League of Nations capable of settling all international questions. We have been very glad to see the League contribute to the solution of some very delicate problems, such as that of Silesia. We have seen with great pleasure its intervention in other cases of that kind, but the majority of our people, let me repeat, do not think that the League can offer solutions on everything.

"The real explanation of our use of force in the Ruhr is that during three years we tried every other method to obtain the guarantees which our security demands and failed. I sincerely believe that if America had been in our place she would not have shown as much patience. We have no intention of committing the same mistake as Germany in attempting to rule the world by force. The entire French nation is standing behind its government. It has been exasperated by the continuous and willful refusal of Germany to reveal the truth about its finances. Germany has always refused to show her books and justify her so-called incapacity to pay her debts."

FRANCE'S ARMY REDUCED

In reply to a question as to France's military establishment, M. Loucheur said: "It is untrue to claim that France's army is a proof that she is militaristic. We have reduced our army by more than 30 per cent in comparison with prewar standard and the period of service has been cut from three years to a year and a half. Our air program is really inferior to what it should be in order to guarantee our security. It has not been laid down with any idea of an offensive war, but purely as a means of defense."

M. Loucheur refused to express an opinion as to whether America should enter the League of Nations. He declared that he regarded that matter as one solely for the decision of the American people.

M. Loucheur admitted that he was aware that France had lost some of the traditional good will which America has always held for her, but insisted that this was due to misrepresentation and misunderstanding of French motives.

"We are as sincere Democrats as Americans," he said, "but you can treat the problems before us more theoretically than we can because you have no Germany at your door. Every Frenchman hopes that a favorable evolution of ideas may take place in Germany and that the German nation may become a sincere Democracy, but we cannot say that that is so today."

[Copyright by U. P. C. News Service, Inc.]

Army Airplane Patrol Carries First Prisoner

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

COLUMBUS (O.) Dec. 8.—To Stanley Miller, private in the Army Air Service, stationed at Wilbur Wright Field, near Dayton, goes the "honor" of being the first prisoner to be conveyed to jail in an airplane patrol, according to officials at Norton Field, here today.

Private Miller, in custody, landed at the Columbus Field yesterday, having flown from Dayton. Miller was taken to the guardhouse at Fort Hayes to await trial by military court-martial on charge of being absent without leave.

PROSECUTOR RESIGNS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 8.—William P. Evans, son-in-law of Gov. Warren T. McCray, announced he has resigned as prosecuting attorney of Marion county.

ENGLAND IN AIR AFTER ELECTION

(Continued from First Page)

day, except the die-hard Tory London Morning Post, which is loyal to Prime Minister Baldwin, and the Socialist Daily Herald, is out for a coalition. The more radical Liberals want a Liberal-Labor coalition, while the Conservative papers, like the Times, Telegraph, Daily Mail and Express, are hinting at a Conservative-Liberal fusion.

Lords Beaverbrook and Rothermere, two great newspaper publishers, are working hard for a coalition headed by Austen Chamberlain, with David Lloyd George, Herbert Asquith, Lord Grey and Lord Birkenhead in the Cabinet. The more moderate elements of the Tories and some of the Liberals, notably Sir Alfred Mond, who is one of Lloyd George's leaders, are urging Lord Derby as Prime Minister of a coalition, including Lloyd George, Mr. Asquith and Lord Grey.

This line is taken on the ground that Lord Derby, although a Tory and opposed to free trade, has the confidence of Lancashire and the North generally. If this plan wins it would mean that Lloyd George really would be Prime Minister, as Lord Derby is sterilized by his membership in the House of Lords, leaving Lloyd George leader in the House of Commons.

WIRE PULLERS CONFER

In the meantime all the wire pullers of both parties are conducting subterranean conferences. It is not likely that a decision will be reached until the Conservative party meeting next week when Mr. Baldwin is almost certain to be deposed from the leadership and a new leader elected. A struggle will then take place between Mr. Chamberlain and Lord Derby for the leadership and the winner probably will be the Prime Minister. If a Conservative-Liberal coalition comes off, the Premiership will go, of course, to the Conservatives as still being the largest party.

There is a good deal of quiet talk about recalling Lord Balfour from retirement if it seems impossible to reconcile the claims of Lord Derby and Mr. Chamberlain. There also is a story of the influence of King George being used in favor of Lord Derby in whom he has confidence, and in a critical situation like the present, the King's personal preference might well exercise the deciding influence.

It is presumed that when Mr. Baldwin hands in his resignation to the King he will as a matter of form advise the King to send for Ramsey MacDonald, Labor leader, but Mr. MacDonald already has said that he will not take office under the present circumstances. The King may then send for Mr Asquith who also would probably refuse, leaving the way clear for Lord Derby or Mr. Chamberlain.

Both Lloyd George and Mr. MacDonald have declared publicly against a Liberal-Labor coalition but at this stage of the game these declarations must not be taken too seriously. There always is a possibility of politicians changing their minds when the practical question of a division of the loaves and fishes comes up for discussion.

COOLIDGE PICKS CAMPAIGN MAN

(Continued from First Page)

nomination should seek the man. His friends were unable to budge him.

Until Johnson started his campaign against "reactionaries," Mr. Coolidge was not perturbed. He resents that term. He believes it is wholly false and he regards himself as a progressive and vigorous foe of those calling themselves "progressives," whose chief claim to the title rests in their campaigns to dig into the treasury of the United States and pay bonuses to soldiers and subsidies to farmers.

He believes the American people want sanity in government and prefer soundness as the right and privilege of all against special benefits to the few. He is opposed, his friends declare, to the sound wing of the party having "special privilege" hurled at it by men whose only excuse for campaigning is special privilege of one sort or another for classes and blocs. The Johnson campaign, as much as anything, won Mr. Coolidge to the argument of his advisers that he should permit an active campaign in his behalf.

MEXICO REBELS ARE DEFEATED

(Continued from First Page)

Brownsville, placed under martial law last night, continued free of disturbances today. Soldiers are doing police duty, the police force of the city having been disarmed. City officials are said to be under surveillance of military.

News dispatches received at Matamoros were said to confirm the report that Lopez Delara, Governor of the State of Tamaulipas, had left Victoria to join Gen. Sanches, revolutionary leader at Vera Cruz. Officials at Matamoros said this might involve Southern Tamaulipas in the revolt.

REPORTS INCOMPLETE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—Official advices from Mexico City today gave further glimpses of the revolutionary movement against President Obregon, but failed to present anything like a complete picture of what actually is taking place.

Reports from Charge Summerlin at Mexico City said Federal troops yesterday were being entrained at the capital for the Vera Cruz area. Mr. Summerlin also said the known dissatisfaction with the Obregon government still was confined largely to Vera Cruz State.

Messages from American consular officers in Vera Cruz indicated that "absolute order and tranquility" prevailed there, and that the revolutionary leaders were according full courtesy to foreigners.

ALLOWS BOND ISSUE BY SOUTHERN PACIFIC

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—The Southern Pacific Company was given permission today by the Interstate Commerce Commission to issue and sell $23,500,000 in equipment trust certificates. The securities will cover a part of the cost of new rolling stock which the railroad has either under contract now or had put into operation recently.

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR Los Angeles Times
The Times Building, First and Broadway.
90c per Month DELIVERED BY CARRIER
Single Copies, Daily, 5 Cents; Sunday, 10 Cents.
By Mail, in Postal Zones 1 to 4, inclusive, California, Arizona, Nevada, Utah, $12.00; Monthly, $1.00. In Zone 5, including Colorado, Idaho, Montana, New Mexico, Oregon, Washington, Yearly, $16.00; Monthly, $1.50. In Zones 6, 7 and 8, Hawaii, Alaska, Canada and Mexico, Yearly, $18.00; Monthly, $1.50. POSTAGE PREPAID.
Entered as second-class matter, Dec. 4, 1881, at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, Cal., under the Act of March 3, 1879.
SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 9, 1923. VOL. XLIII.

AGED PAIR DIE HERE DAY APART

Heart Disease is Cause of Husband's Death Following Wife's Passing

Death struck twice within thirty-six hours at the home of L. D. Welsh, 5704 La Mirada avenue, carrying off both L. D. Welsh, 80 years of age, and his wife, Mrs. Julia L. Welsh, 55. They had been married ten years.

Mr. Welsh, who was a retired grain broker, had been failing in health for a long time due to heart disease and his advanced age. Friday evening during a brief absence of his nurse he arose in delirium and staggered into a window, breaking it.

Mrs. Welsh, who had been under a severe physical and mental strain, heard the crash and attempted to rush to the aged man's aid. The sudden shock caused a cerebral hemorrhage from which she died a few minutes later before medical treatment was available. Funeral services were conducted for her yesterday morning in the chapel of the Bramble Funeral Home at 1249 South Flower street. She was buried at Forest Lawn.

Early yesterday morning Mr. Welsh died after a severe heart attack. Funeral arrangements will be made this morning. It is expected his body will be sent East for burial.

Mrs. Welsh is survived by three daughters, Pearl G. Lewis, Mrs. Coral W. Haskell and Mrs. Elma Peiter, all of Los Angeles. Mr. Welsh is survived by a son and daughter of Seattle, Wash.

GOES TO LEGION 'CLAMBAKE'

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 8.—Morgan Keaton, State adjutant of the California American Legion, is on his way to attend the annual conference of department adjutants opening Monday in Indianapolis. Capt. John R. Quinn of California, national commander, also will be present.

Aviators Back in Haiti After Pacific Flight

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

PORT AU PRINCE (Haiti) Dec. 8.—Lieuts. F. O. Rogers and [illegible] Palmer of the marine corps service nearing the end of [illegible] more than 10,000-mile flight from Haiti to the Pacific Coast of the United States and return, arrived at Port Au Prince at 4:37 o'clock this afternoon from Guantanamo. They will start for their final destination, Santo Domingo City, tomorrow.

The aviators were met by seaplanes which escorted them into the harbor, where they were received by President Borno, Minister Russell, American minister to Santo Domingo, and a detachment of troops with a band.

THREE CONFESS TO MURDER IN ORIEG[illegible]

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

KLAMATH FALLS Or.) Dec. [illegible] Under gruelling examination by Sheriff Lowe, Pablo Moreno, Alfonso Roygosa and Domingo Cadeno confessed the murder of J. R. Felix, aged employee of the Algoma Box Factory, whose body was found in Klamath Lake [illegible] day evening by a train crew. Sheriff announced. The [illegible] planned the killing, according to the reported confession, when he learned Felix carried $[illegible] was beaten to death, his [illegible] taken and his body, weighted with steel rails, was thrown into the lake.

AMENDMENT SOUGHT TO IMMIGRATION L[illegible]

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—[illegible] gestion for amendment [illegible] gress of the immigration [illegible] law, to give the immigration commissioner discretion to admit aliens in special cases where [illegible] ships would result from separation of families, was made by the Department of Justice in a brief today with the Supreme Court.

-for Christmas

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$25 Cash: Delivers it to your home now or Christmas—

2½ years to pay for it

Other Good Grands

$685
$875
$1075
and up

Hallet & Davis
Julius Bauer
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Braumuller
Conway

Come to the old Broadway Music House, opposite the City Hall, to buy your grand piano—where you may choose from among the world's best makes—Hallet & Davis, Julius Bauer, Schubert, Braumuller, Conway, Barnes Bros.—all reasonably priced and offered upon very easy rental terms for Christmas shoppers. It is much more satisfactory to make your selection early and be assured of prompt delivery just when you want it.

Remember that any Grand you buy here may be exchanged for an Angelus Reproducing Piano any time within one year, at full amount paid up to date of exchange.

New Upright Pianos from $288 up.

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MUSIC IN THE HOME puts SUNSHINE IN THE HEART

D

Let Your Xmas Gift Watch Be A Good Watch

Among people to whom correct time has been a necessity, Davidson's has for many years been known as the "Time-to-the-Second" store. Here discerning people have brought their badly broken timepieces to be put in order. Here, keen business and professional men and women have purchased the watches that have kept faithful time over the progress of our Southland. Here, committees, delegated to select the best watches available for presentation purposes, have come and accepted our word as final. Indeed so great has become the prestige of this store among men-of-affairs, that it is doubtful if at any gathering of prominent people you would not find a large representation of DAVIDSON watches.

If, then, you contemplate making a watch gift this Christmas, the likelihood of its being a dependable timepiece on through the coming years would be greatly enhanced were you to buy it at this store. More than that, the very fact that your gift came from the Geo. D. Davidson Co. would give it added prestige in the eyes of everyone. Prices, mind you, will be less than is often asked for less worthy merchandise, and here you will find one of the largest and choicest stocks in America from which to make your selection.

"Let Your Xmas Watch Be a Good Watch" this year, and because every sign points to the busiest season of our career, we earnestly ask you to come early.

The new 16 size Standard model, made by the Keystone Watch Case Co., makers of the famous Howard watches. 15 ruby jewels, with patent regulator in a smart 20 year filled case. Plain or engraved and fully guaranteed. $12.50. $12.50

A 19-jewel Illinois movement, adjusted to heat, cold, isochronism and those positions. The 25-year green gold filled case is curved and engine-turned on front and back. The silvered dial is attractively engine-turned and engraved. Well worth $50. $50

Geo. D. Davidson Co.
"A Confidence-Inspiring Jewelry Store"
445 SOUTH SPRING STREET

SUNDAY MORNING

A One-Day Sale of Smart Tailored Coats for Women $29.75

ANY WOMAN COAT should fi[illegible] ling interest, fo[illegible] only remarkably are individual a[illegible]

In soft grays, [illegible] tures; plain col[illegible] plaids; beautifu[illegible] rich crepe de ch[illegible] plain styles. Cos[illegible] able all year in [illegible]

Former va[illegible]

THIS LO[illegible] for MON[illegible]

$[illegible]

Harris

STEIN-BLOCH
437-443 Spr[illegible]

THE OWL DRUG CO

Feature[illegible] The Owl Dr[illegible]

An Always

Let her best loved gift be yours. Few things can please a woman as unquestioned quality will be a d[illegible] Start a set of Pyralin for her this the most necessary articles. The on birthdays and other occasion[illegible] on her dressing table.

Du Barry Perfume Bottles
Du Barry Jewel Boxes
Du Barry Puff Boxes
Du Barry Hair Receivers
Du Barry Clothes Brushes
Du Barry Hair Brushes
Du Barry Hat Brushes
Du Barry Nail Buffers
Du Barry Clocks
Du Barry Combs
Du Barry Nail Files
Du Barry Cuticle Knives
Du Barry Cuticle Scissors
Du Barry Nail Scissors
Du Barry Mirrors
Du Barry Picture Frames
Du Barry Dresser Trays

PASADENA
VENICE

es Times DAILY FICTION DECEMBER 9, 1923
...st and Broadway.
...p 95 Single Copies, Daily, 5 Cents.
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...Hawaii, Arizona, Nevada, Utah, Wyoming, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, New Mexico, ...r, $1.50. In Zones 6, 7 and 8, Canada and ... Monthly, $1.50. POSTAGE PREPAID.
...at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, Cal., March 3, 1879.
1923. VOL. XLIII. NO. ...

Aviators Back in Haiti After Pacific Flight

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

PORT AU PRINCE (Haiti) Dec. ...—Lieuts. F. O. Rogers and H. ... Palmer of the marine corps ... service nearing the end of their ... more than 10,000-mile flight from ... Haiti to the Pacific Coast of the United States and return, arrived ... at Port Au Prince at 4:27 o'clock ... this afternoon from Guantanamo. They will start for their final ... tination, Santo Domingo City, ... morrow.

The aviators were met by seven planes which escorted them into the harbor, where they were received by President Bornor, W. ... Russell, American minister ... Santo Domingo, and a detachment of troops with a band.

THREE CONFESS TO MURDER IN OREGON

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

KLAMATH FALLS Or.) Dec. ... Under gruelling examination today by Sheriff Lowe, Pablo Meza, Alfonso Reygoza and Domasio Cadeno confessed the murder of J. R. Feliz, aged employee of the Algoma Box Factory, whose body was found in Klamath Lake Tuesday evening by a train crew, the Sheriff announced. The ... planned the killing, according to the reported confession, when the learned Feliz carried $360. He was beaten to death, his money taken and his body, weighted with steel rails, was thrown into the lake.

AMENDMENT SOUGHT TO IMMIGRATION LAW

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—A ... gestion for amendment by Congress of the immigration ... law, to give the immigration commissioner discretion to admit aliens in special cases where hardships would result from separation of families, was made by the Department of Justice in a brief filed today with the Supreme Court.

ir Xmas atch Be l Watch

...e correct time has been a ... for many years been known ... store. Here discerning ... badly broken timepieces to ... keen business and profes... have purchased the watches ... me over the progress of our ...tes, delegated to select the ... for presentation purposes. ...our word as final. Indeed so ...restige of this store among ... doubtful if at any gather... you would not find a large ...SON watches.

...ate making a watch gift this ... of its being a dependable ...e coming years would be ...rou to buy it at this store, ...ry fact that your gift came ...on Co. would give it added ...everyone. Prices, mind you, ... asked for less worthy mer... will find one of the largest ...merica from which to make

...tch Be a Good Watch" this ... sign points to the busiest ...e earnestly ask you to shop

$12.50

A 19-jeweled Illinois movement, adjusted to heat, cold, isochronism and three positions. The 25-year green gold filled case is carved and engine-turned on front and back. The silvered dial is engine-turned and engraved. Well worth $50.

...vidson Co.
...ring Jewelry Store"
PRING STREET

A One-Day Sale of Smart Tailored Coats for Women

$29.75

ANY WOMAN WHO NEEDS A COAT should find this Sale of compelling interest, for these coats are not only remarkably good values, but they are individual and exclusive in style.

In soft grays, tans and darker mixtures; plain colors; smart stripes and plaids; beautifully lined, many with rich crepe de chine. Both belted and plain styles. Coats such as are serviceable all year in California.

Former values to $49.50.

THIS LOWER PRICE for MONDAY, ONLY

$29.75

Harris & Frank
STEIN-BLOCH SMART CLOTHES
437-443 Spring—North of Fifth

THE OWL DRUG CO. BETTER DRUG STORES

Featured at All The Owl Drug Co. Stores

IVORY Pyralin

An Always Welcome Gift

Let her best loved gift be yours—a set of Pyralin Toiletware. Few things can please a woman more. Its usefulness, beauty and unquestioned quality will be a delight to her for many years.

Start a set of Pyralin for her this Christmas with just a few of the most necessary articles. Then add perfectly matched pieces on birthdays and other occasions until she has a complete set on her dressing table.

De Barry Perfume Bottles	$3.25
De Barry Jewel Boxes	$3.60 and $5.00
De Barry Puff Boxes	$2.50
De Barry Hair Receivers	$2.50
De Barry Clothes Brushes	$3.25
De Barry Hair Brushes	$2.75, $4.50 and $6.75
De Barry Hat Brushes	$2.75
De Barry Nail Buffers	$1.60 and $2.00
De Barry Clocks	$5.00 and $6.75
De Barry Combs	75c, $1.10 and $1.80
De Barry Nail Files	90c
De Barry Cuticle Knives	90c
De Barry Cuticle Scissors	$1.80
De Barry Nail Scissors	$1.50
De Barry Mirrors	$4.95, $6.30 and $8.50
De Barry Picture Frames	$2.50 and $3.15
De Barry Dresser Trays	$2.75 and $3.60

PASADENA VENICE LOS ANGELES SAN DIEGO

CONFESSES TO SLAYING WIFE

Milwaukee Man Jailed on Murder Charge

Aided Officers in Finding Headless Body

Formerly Held Paranoiac by Physicians

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 8.—E. Ray Tompkins, Whitefish Bay real estate man, who was for twelve years a member of the faculty of the Milwaukee Normal School, was in the County Jail tonight, formally charged with first degree murder in connection with the death of his wife.

It was his second night in jail, last night having been spent in confinement, while he was plied with questions regarding the whereabouts of his wife, who disappeared Thursday after sending their two children, Dorothy, 10 years of age, and Robert, 7, to school in the morning.

Shortly after 9 a. m. today, Tompkins accompanied county officials to a wooded glen known as "Lion's Den," near Douglas Bay, eleven miles from Milwaukee, where the nude and headless body of a woman, later identified as his wife, was found.

Aiding the Sheriff's men in uncovering the body, which was covered by leaves and stones in a well-hidden spot, Tompkins turned to Sheriff Phil Westphal and said in a choking voice, "who could have done this thing, find the guilty one."

Three hours later, according to an announcement by County Attorney George A. Schaughnessy, Tompkins confessed to strangling his wife into unconsciousness and placing her in a bath tub, where he removed her head under a tap of running water.

Details leading up to the slaying of the woman, according to the County Attorney, date back to about three years ago, when an apartment house which Tompkins owned, was under construction.

He suffered a breakdown and was taken by his wife to his home in Bloomington, Ill., and later visited his wife's parents at Clinton, Ind. While there he showed indications of mental disorder and returning here, was placed under the observation of Dr. F. C. Studley who declared him a paranoiac and liable to cause injury to his wife or other persons. Later in November, 1922, Dr. B. B. Rowley, also an alienist, attempted to have Tompkins placed in an institution for observation, declaring he thought him a potential killer. Neither physician expressed surprise when advised Tompkins had confessed to killing his wife.

Recently the home life of the Tompkins had been such that Tompkins lived in a room in a garage at the rear of his apartment-house. Mrs. Tompkins came into possession of information involving her husband with another woman, and pre-divorce settlement was to have been arranged the day she disappeared. She was to have received $175 a month and a share in the income derived from the apartment-house.

KILLED IN ANGER

In her distress over the condition of affairs at her home, Mrs. Tompkins addressed a letter to her father in which she detailed her troubles, and told of her husband's infidelity, declaring she would place charges against him unless he divided his property with her and consented to a separation.

In his confession, as related by the District Attorney, Tompkins said he came into possession of the letter before his wife posted it. He went to the apartment Thursday morning after the children had left for school and confronted her with it. After a stormy few moments, he declared his wife said, "You are only good for tending furnaces."

This taunt enraged him, and he caught her by the throat, choking her into unconsciousness. He carried her to the bathroom, where he placed her in the tub, turned on the water and went to the kitchen, where he procured a large butcher knife with which he removed her head. This he carried to the basement and placed in the furnace.

Later in the day, he placed the body in a trunk, carried the trunk and its contents to the garrange, where he loaded it into his machine, and at his convenience, drove to the spot where he hid the evidence of his act.

The first intimation which came to the authorities that Mrs. Tompkins was not at her home was the result of a telephone message from her daughter to an aunt, inquiring where her mother might be found.

Police started the search for Mrs. Tompkins which led into a blank wall until J. F. Langes, owner of the estate on which the body was found, called and advised that Tompkins had talked with him regarding the location of the home of his caretaker and that later an automobile answering the description of one owned by Tompkins had been driven to the Lion's Den.

Good Eyes
YOUR EYES EXAMINED GLASSES COMPLETE $2.90

¶ An *examination* of your eyes, a *pair* of spherical *glasses*, in a *frame, complete* for $2.90. One week only.

¶ *Gold* or *shell frames, torics, fancy shapes* and *double vision glasses* correspondingly *low.*

¶ The *average* person *does not possess* a knowledge that *will enable* him to *pass* upon the grade or the *optical properties* of a *lens.* He *must* take *somebody's word* for it. If he *places himself* in the care of a *competent Oculist* with *high ideals* of *service,* he is *perfectly safe.* If he gets into the *clutches* of an *unscrupulous spectacle merchant,* it's an *entirely different* story.

¶ It is *so easy* to do it *right* and, *Oh, so much more eye comfort.* Correcting the *eye strain* at *once relieves* the *headaches, temple pains* and *nervousness.* You *sleep, work, look* and *feel better* when this *strain* is removed. Upwards of 20 years in Los Angeles. No "drops" used. Some of your neighbors are wearing glasses I fitted.

C. N. HOPKINS, M.D.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist
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315 South Broadway
Hours: 9 to 5

BOOMERANG IN BLUE LAWS

Councilman Sees Church Mass Meeting Barred by Old Ordinance; Asks Prosecutor to Act

A lengthy statement from Mayor Cryer defining his position in the controversy and discovery of a few additional musty old regulations laws on the city books balanced each other yesterday in the conflict of words and ordinances, otherwise known as the "Battle of Blue Laws."

While Mayor Cryer was answering his critics and defending the action of the Police Commission and the police department in enforcing laws, the forces behind the movement for a more liberal interpretartaion of these laws and a lesser amount of regulation of personal conduct uncovered a few forgotten ordinances and demanded that they be enforced.

CHURCH MEETING HIT

The most promising, in point of action and general turmoil of these resurrected regulations, was an instrument known officially as Ordinance No. 45,065, New Series, regulating clubs, associations and organizations. Originally designed to control the gambling situation in Los Angeles, this ordinance, according to Councilman Gregory, and some of his supporters, makes the proposed mass-meeting at Trinity Methodist Church, advertised for 3 o'clock this afternoon, illegal and subject to action by the police and the City Prosecutor's office.

According to statements at the City Hall yesterday, Councilman Gregory called attention of City Prosecutor Friedlander to this ordinance and suggested that he have investigators present today at the meeting to see whether it was in violation of the social club ordinance. Section 5 of this ordinance states that for the term "club" and so on "is hereby defined to mean an association of persons for the promotion of sports, athletics, literature, science, politics, good fellowship, charity, religion, moral or social ethics, citizenship, benevolence or any other common object." Permission to conduct such meetings by such organizations must be obtained from the Police Commission under the ordinance, Gregory asserts.

MEETING SEEN AS ILLEGAL

Unofficial opinion among members of the City Attorney's office yesterday was that the ordinance probably applies to the mass meeting.

Mayor Cryer, on the other hand, feels that the ordinance is unconstitutional in that it seems to deprive people of certain well-established rights.

"My own feelings on the matter of blue laws are of no importance in this row," the Mayor said when asked to amplify his earlier statement on law enforcement. "I am an executive and I view my position as one in which I am merely a part of a machine for the expression of the people, which is supposed to be embodied in the laws the people, through their representatives, pass.

"I will say this, however. Some of the laws called 'blue' are not half as blue as they are painted to be. People want them, or wanted them, or they would not be on our books today."

Earlier in the day the Mayor called attention to the fact that there is a law permitting dancing as late as possible under certain specified conditions, and that any bona-fide organization could avail itself of this opportunity by having invitational dances, as provided by law.

On the other hand, Councilman Gregory pointed to a few more ordinances that will stand investigation and will result in plenty of action, if enforced. These, and the other ordinances excavated during the day, follow:

CURB ON TROLLEY SPEED

Ordinance No. 16,989. Makes it unlawful for any street car to pass another standing street car faster than four miles an hour.

Ordinance No. 28,336. Requires all city automobiles, except police and fire department cars, to have city seal on them, with name of department. This ordinance would make it appear, it was stated, that Mayor Cryer's limousine, which is painted a modest blue, is violating the law.

Ordinance No. 399. Regulates speed of steam cars in district bounded by Bellview avenue, upper Main street—whatever that may be—San Fernando street and Downey avenue, also South Seventh street, Boyle avenue and Second street. Eight miles per hour is the limit. Passenger-train schedules may have to be changed to comply with this law.

Ordinance No. 922. Makes it illegal to rob any song bird's nest in the city of Los Angeles.

BARS FIGHT PICTURES

Ordinance No. 4437. Prohibits the showing of pictures of any fight. Ordinance No. 6507. Unlawful to play football on public streets. Ordinance No. 37,923. Unlawful to play any hand organ or hurdy gurdy on any public street in Los Angeles.

Oil dripping from automobiles on asphalt streets, repair men from public garages who wear white overalls with lettering on them, and many other things, thoughts and persons are violating city ordinances every day, "blue law" opponents declare.

Mayor Cryer's statement on his stand in the agitation follows:

The threats of recall proceedings to be launched against me by Mr. Zeehandelaar and others by reason of my stand for the enforcement of the law will not sway me from my purpose to do my duty as I see it.

Mr. Zeehandelaar would have the authorities go to the limit in enforcing the laws in which he is interested, but would have them close their eyes when other laws, which he does not like, are being openly violated.

If the people of Los Angeles want a Mayor who will turn his back when some influential or favored group wishes to violate the law, they have chosen the wrong man.

The law against which such an outcry is being raised by Mr. Zeehandelaar and others was enacted four years ago after an exhaustive study of the problem by the City Council, acting in conjunction with a representative group of citizens.

THINKS LAWS REASONABLE

If those who are complaining would take the trouble to inform themselves as to the scope and application of the law, they would find it much less unreasonable than they would have it appear.

The "midnight curfew law for adults" of which we have been hearing so much, exists only in the imagination of uninformed minds.

The midnight closing provision applies only to public dances. There is nothing to prevent any group of people desiring to dance all night from doing so under our law. They may hold as large and as brilliant a affair as they wish and dance until they grow weary, without interference from the law, provided they proceed in the proper manner.

Let them hold a private ball and restrict admission to a list of invited guests, which may be as large or as small as they choose to make it. No permit is necessary to hold such a ball, and the midnight closing law has no application to it. Such an affair may be as large, as brilliant, and as representative as the most ardent press agent or society editor might wish.

But if any group or organization of people chooses to conduct a public dance, they must obtain a permit from the Police Commission, and submit to such restrictions as the law prescribes.

The gambling laws under which arrests were made at Praeger Park are enactments of the State Legislature.

So long as I continue to be Mayor of Los Angeles I shall do my best to see that these and all other laws are observed.

QUOTES COOLIDGE

I commend Mr. Zeehandelaar and his friends this statement from the message of the President of the United States.

"Free government has no greater menace than disrespect for the authority and continual violation of law. It is the duty of every citizen, not only to observe the law, but to let it be known that he is opposed to its violation."

While ordinances and words were hurled back and forth in Los Angeles, San Francisco was entertaining the Wampas committee sent to the northern city to investigate possibilities of conducting the annual frolic of the Wampas, the Western Motion Picture Advertisers Association, there. A telegram from Harry Brand, Pete Smith and Harry Wilson, the three members of the committee, stated they were received with open arms and given all facilities to complete their arrangements.

Public interest in the plan of Councilman Criswell to call together the committee representing all shades of opinion to work with a committee from the City Council to ascertain if a revision of the dancing ordinance here is desired, is gaining momentum every day. The Council will have this matter placed before it tomorrow in a resolution from Mr. Criswell.

EXCITEMENT PROMISED

Should this meeting fail to generate enough excitement, the doings on Tuesday before the Police Commission are calculated to supply action for everyone. A number of Santa Claus applications are expected. Some dancing permits are on the lists and matters pertaining to the 49,000 odd ordinances, most of them mentioning the Police Commission, are likely to be sprung on Commissioners Montgomery and Birnbaum.

The meeting of the motion-picture interests with the civic and commercial organizations will be Tuesday night, and will not be open to the public, it was announced last night.

HEALTH BOARD AND RANGERS CO-OPERATE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 8.—An invitation from the newly reorganized State Board of Forestry to assist and co-operate in maintaining sanitary conditions in State parks during the camping season was accepted today by the State Board of Health at a regular meeting here. Under the plan to be followed the sanitary inspectors employed by the health body will join forces with the forest rangers in enforcing the sanitary laws and the rules and regulations of the Board of Health governing the standards of camps and playgrounds.

WOULD GIVE INDIANS ALL LEASE PROCEEDS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8. — Proceeds from the sale of timber, surplus land and royalties on mineral leases on all Indian reservations, will go in full to the Indians if Congress passes a measure approved today by Secretary Work. The general leasing law now deprives Indians of revenues from these sources on all Indian reservations that has been created by executive order of the President. About three-fifths of the reservations fall in that class.

NEW FILM COMPANIES

Los Angeles and Long Beach Firms File Articles

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 8.—Articles of incorporation were filed in the Secretary of State's office today by two motion-picture companies of Southern California.

The Dinky Dean Productions Company of Long Beach, with a capital stock of $750,000, names Charles F. Reisner, Lewis Lipton, H. F. Millspaugh, Louis S. Simmel and A. Marcus as directors.

The Edward Alexander Productions, Inc., Los Angeles, has a capital stock of $75,000. Its directors are G. C. Watson, C. H. Morrill and A. T. Marks.

DR. CARR

I OFFER YOU MY PERSONAL SERVICE

All operations without pain. Special attention given to painless extraction of teeth.

FREE EXAMINATION AND ADVICE

Minimum Prices

GOLD CROWNS, 22k	$ 3.00
PORCELAIN CROWNS	5.00
BRIDGE WORK	5.00
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230-31 O. T. Johnson Bldg
Broadway at Fourth
Hours, 9 to 5:30. Phone 67553.
Sunday and Evening Appointments.

EDICT ALARMS STATE CHIEFS

Breed Motor Vehicle Act Decision Cited

Hundreds of Workers in Danger of Discharge

Controller Riley Admits Unique Situation

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 8.—Possibility that the positions of several hundred State officers, connected with a dozen or more boards, departments and commissions, may have been placed in danger through interpretation of a recent decision of the Third District Court of Appeals declaring unconstitutional the traffic-officer clause of the Breed Motor Vehicle Act, was admitted today at the office of State Controller Ray L. Riley. The seriousness of the situation, it is known, has been laid before Gov. Richardson.

The Controller's office admitted the seriousness of the situation after reading a statement issued yesterday in San Francisco by Percy E. Towne, general counsel of the California Automobile Association and attorney for the State motor vehicle division, interpreting the Appellate Court decision in the traffic-officer case. It was held that the other cases were similar.

In view of the chaos the opinion might create in governmental affairs Towne announced he will immediately file a petition in the District Court of Appeal for a rehearing of the suit which was instituted by Thomas Ryan, traffic officer of Sacramento county, against State Controller Riley to force Riley to approve his salary claim.

ENDANGERS POSITIONS

The Appellate Court ruled that the appointment of traffic officers by the chief of the division of motor vehicles was an unwarranted delegation of authority by the Legislature and Towne contends that the same principle of law applies in the case of scores of officers appointed directly by other State agencies.

The Controller's office concurs in Towne's interpretation of the decision. It claims that any officer of the State whose position is not created by statute and whose salary is not fixed by the Legislature is probably affected by the Appellate Court's opinion in the Ryan case.

Among the State agencies, many of whose officers are appointed in a manner contrary to the law as laid down by the Appellate Court, and interpreted by Attorney Towne, are:

State Department of Agriculture, which employs 187 officers affected by the opinion.

GAME WORKERS HIT

Fish and Game Commission, with seventy-eight officers, including practically all the fish and game wardens employed in enforcing the fish and game laws.

Industrial Accident Commission, twenty-two inspectors and other officers.

State Pharmacy Board, eleven officers employed in enforcing the antinarcotic laws.

Bureau of Labor Statistics, fifteen officers employed in enforcing the labor laws.

Real Estate Department, eleven law enforcement deputies.

Corporation Commission, nineteen deputies.

Five inspectors at large of the division of motor vehicles.

If the Appellate Court should refused to modify its opinion it is not unlikely that a special session of the Legislature would be required to amend the laws of the agencies whose appointive officers are affected thereby, State officials believe.

RECESS FOR HOLIDAY

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 8.—The lower House of the Legislature recessed until January 14, after approving a committee of seventeen members named by the speaker to continue investigation of State departments.

Brussels 9x12 Rug, $17.85
WALTER, 816 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

DISCOVERS CAUSE OF FALLING HAIR

Chicago Specialist Says Greatest Percentage of Baldness Due to Alopecia Pityrodes

Prof. John H. Austin, over 40 years a bacteriologist, hair and scalp specialist, and who has been at Hamburger's for the past eight years, says that scalp disorders are often mistaken for common "dandruff."

Alopecia pityrodes starts with a scaling of the scalp, sometimes slight, commonly called "dandruff," sometimes abundant — producing thick, grayish white, dry or greasy scales —which lead to falling of the hair. This stage lasts from two to seven years as a rule. At first, when the hair starts to fall, it is hardly noticeable, but, as this ailment, "Alopecia Pityrodes," becomes more deeply seated, and as the microbacilli multiply, as they always do, the falling of the hair increases rapidly and in time the top of the head becomes entirely bald.

Prof. Austin has found that only the most powerful microscope can determine the exact trouble with which the hair and scalp are afflicted, and has proved that the use of mange cures, dandruff cures, hair tonics, vaseline and elixirs, is like taking medicine without knowing what you are trying to cure.

FREE MICROSCOPIC EXAMINATION of the hair and scalp—both men and women invited.

HAMBURGER'S
Private Office—Second Floor

See the Important Brunswick Announcement on page 11, Part II and then Select Your Phonograph and Records Here

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Living-Room and Dining-Room Papers	90c grade	45c per roll
Bedroom Papers	50c grade	25c per roll

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We have the best grade of wall paper, also the inexpensive, at prices surprisingly low.

Get our prices before buying. We will save you money. Bring in your blue prints and let us assist you with your decorative problems.

PIONEER WALL PAPER CO.
1033-1035 So. Broadway

PILGRIM BAND MEETS INJUNS

Sturdy New Englanders Put Hostile Tribes to Rout

Coy Priscilla Tells About Her Hosts of Suitors

Gridiron Club Shows Noted Men How They Appear

(Continued from First Page)

be taken with some reservations: "And silence like a poultice comes.
To heal the blows of sound."

Preceding the President's remarks and scattered among the skits and songs provided by the club members along with the material fare of the banquet were brief speeches by George Harvey, Senator Johnson of Minnesota, Dr. Harry A. Garfield, president of William's College, and Arthur Henning, Washington correspondent of the Chicago Tribune, president of the club.

SONS OF PRESIDENTS

A feature of the gathering was the presence of ten sons of former presidents of the United States and the two sons of President Coolidge—John and Calvin. The ten were Abram Garfield of Cleveland, Irvin McDowell Garfield of Boston, Dr. Garfield, James R. Garfield of Cleveland, former Secretary of the Interior, Theodore Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, Archibald and Kermit Roosevelt of New York City, Charles and Robert Taft of Cincinnati, and Richard Cleveland of Boston. These were present in response to special invitations from the club to all the twenty living sons of presidents. Of those unable to attend, letters were read from Dr. Lyon Gardiner Tyler and former Judge Delvidge Gardiner Tyler, both of Holdcroft, Va., Robert Todd Lincoln, now in New Hampshire, and U. S. Grant of San Diego.

The guests were hardly seated before the club turned its attention to its guests and other distinguished actors on the political stage. As the dinner progressed, there was a rapid fire of raillery in song and dialogue. The Gridiron sizzled. Some of those present saw themselves as others see them.

Naturally, the new prominence which New England has gained in national political councils received attention: The stage for the Pilgrim playlet was set with a street sign, marked "Pennsylvania avenue." Boulders and trees were scattered about. In the background was a view of the Presidential yacht Mayflower, riding at anchor. Pilgrim Sterns (Frank W. Stearns of Boston, the President's friend and adviser,) led the way for a band of New Englanders, John W. Weeks, "Elder" Henry Cabot Lodge and others, all in Pilgrim dress and carrying blunderbusses. Club members in this and all the other skits were the impersonators.

"At last," said Stearns, "the New England Pilgrims have landed in Pennsylvania avenue. This is the reward for having faith in Massachusetts."

Taking possession of the avenue in the name of Calvin Coolidge, they chanted:

"What seek we thus afar
From our New England shore?
Convention votes, the spoils of war,
For nineteen twenty-four."

They wonder whether the President of the colony, Capt. Coolidge, will advise them how to keep New England on the avenue.

"Certainly not," says Elder Lodge. "He will remain in the executive chamber, so the colonists may know he never forsakes his duty for a moment."

Weeks: "He leaves all the rest to us."

Lodge: "Of course, that is the major policy of the administration."

Brandegee: "But he may not like it if we plan to nominate him in 1924."

Lodge: "You have only to understand the policy of silence. It gives consent."

Another major policy of the administration as revealed in the parley of the colonists concerns the President's secretary, Bascom Slemp. Slemp it is who will "pour oil on the troubled waters." (but not Teapot Dome oil) who will tell Congress "where to get off," who will deal with the Indians that infest the political woods.

Slemp enters with his clothes awry. He explains that he has been saying "no" to Congressmen. He reports that Capt. Coolidge is going over the list of Republican Senators defeated in 1922.

Lodge: What for?

Slemp: Looking for more new Ambassadors.

Moses: He is very sorry that Col. Harvey came home, isn't he?

Slemp: Yes; he hates noise.

Heralded each by war whoops in the distance, the leaders of the "Indians," one by one, enter and converse with the colonists.

Big-Chief Magnus Johnson: Does anybody here speak Swedish?

Slemp: I speak all Congressional dialects, Chief, and yours is no worse than many I have heard.

Magnus Johnson is followed by La Follette, Borah and Hiram Johnson, in the dress of Indian braves. Each declares himself the leader of the tribe of hostile Indians. Hiram Johnson, the last of the Indians to appear, declares that he is out to "kill a pilgrim."

WITCH IS CAPTURED

The rival chiefs depart noisily and a witch runs on the stage, pursued by Elder James E. Watson. She is the "Spirit of the World Court." Lodge seizes the witch and Watson orders her conducted to the Capitol and "committed to the custody of the Foreign Relations Committee of the United States Senate." "and," concludes Watson, "may God have mercy on your soul."

The closing scene shows Priscilla dashing on the stage. Across the front of her dress is a placard, "The 1924 Nomination."

"You have found favor," Weeks tells Priscilla, "in the sight of the President of our colony, that peerless leader of the Pilgrims, Capt. Coolidge, a man not of words but of action; one who is versed in deeds and not a maker of phrases. He will not speak for himself, so I speak for him."

Priscilla: Why don't you speak for yourself, John?

Archly, Priscilla tells the colonists of others who have sought her hand—Herbert Hoover, Charles Hughes, Frank Lowden—and of that present "insistent" suitor, Gifford Pinchot. And all the while, she adds, the Indians are threatening to carry her off.

PRISCILLA REASSURED

Weeks declares that all her old suitors will defend her against the Indians, "and would go down to political death" before permitting "that Indian," Hiram Johnson. He asks for a word of hope for Capt. Coolidge, and the maid replies:

"Why does he not come himself and take the trouble to woo me? If I am not worth wooing, I am surely not worth the winning. Surely a maid worth courting must also be worth the asking. Granted Calvin is silent: he must find words if he wants me. If he seeks me, let him ask; till then, I answer silence with silence."

The Gridiron "stock company" presented a revival of a "Midsummer Night," a scream, with Miss Democracy as Titania, Henry Ford as Bottom the Weaver, William G. McAdoo as a gentleman in waiting on Miss Democracy, and Puck as a weaver of dreams.

Miss Democracy is worn out. "That League of Nations," she says, "was the death of me." McAdoo tries to revive her with a "nip" of life-giving hooch from a bottle labelled "farmer's relief." The drink "finishes" her.

FORD SINGS

Ford enters, calling for his friends, Firestone and Edison. He sleeps and Puck fixes an ass's head on him. Ford sings:

"The White House, the White House,
I want to go there evermore."

Then there was a take-off on the "press conferences" between reporters and Cabinet officials. Half a dozen reporters are calling on a high official, wearing whiskers. The official artfully conceals his thoughts with a wilderness of words.

The official: "The Johnsons rave, the Borahs howl, the Underwoods accuse; but yes, we have no policy, excepting Mr. Hughes."

A reporter asks: "I'd like to have you say, sir, if McCormick's charge is true; are you a coy Lotophagus or is that word taboo?"

And the high official counters: "I cannot deal with persons who refer to me in malice. The lotus is a plant, I think. See Secretary Wallace."

The official becomes chagrined as the reporters ply him with questions.

He concludes the conference thus: "The world of slight attention, in which rumor stalks as news, is not my work, nor due to my diluted interviews."

"OH, WONDERFUL WHEAT"

The Gridiron singing school described a number of political problems and perplexities in verse. "Oh, Wonderful Wheat" was sung to the tune of "My Wonderful One." Here is a stanza:

"Oh, wonderful wheat, in the field you are growing,
While bread is now going to rise;
The farmer demands that he get two dollars,
No matter who hollers or cries.
Just wheat, only wheat, is the problem now vexing:
It is most perplexing to meet;
The farmers have votes, sirs, and we are the goats, sirs,
Oh, wonderful, wonderful wheat."

Somebody suggests that the farmers ought to see Slemp, and another cuts in:

"Slemp isn't much of a talker, is he?"

"No," says a third, "but, Oh, boy, you ought to hear him listen."

They sing to the tune of "You've Got to See Mamma Every Night:"

"You've got to see Bascom Slemp each day,
Or you can't see Coolidge at all;
If with young Bascom you've conversed
It will be all right when you call.
If it is a job you seek,
First to Bascom you must speak—
You've got to see Bascom each day
Or you can't see Coolidge at all."

AS TO DAUGHERTY

Numerous officials of the government were made the target of "snappers" set off, apparently at random, between the longer skits. For instance, a club member interrupted to repeat a rumor that Atty.-Gen. Daugherty was about to begin a smashing trust-busting campaign. He wanted to know when it would start.

"When does the Republican party nominate its candidate for the Presidency?" asked President Henning.

"About June 10th, next."

"Well," asked Henning "what more information do you want?"

Finally the Gridiron singers advised President Coolidge, seated at the head of the table with the President of the club, beseeching him, to the tune of "Three o'Clock in the Morning," to top the dinner off with a speech. This was the chorus:

"Now approacheth the morning;
We've dined the whole night through;
Dinner guests all are calling,
For a few words from you.
Oh, please, sir, heed our entreaties;
You may be sure if you do,
We will all keep right on boosting
Forever, Cal, for you."

SILENCE BROKEN

And the President broke the silence and responded.

Among the guests were Max Anneberg, E. S. Beck, George E. Brennan, George M. Cook, John M. Glenn, James Keeley, George Marcy, John T. McCutcheon, Robert M. McCormick, J. M. Patterson, S. E. Thomason, Fred W. Upnam and William Wrigley, all of Chicago; John T. Adams of Iowa, chairman of the Republican National Committee; Representative Fred A. Britten, of Illinois; former Representative Copely of Illinois; Senator Couzens of Michigan; R. B. Creager, Brownsville, Tex.; Representatives Hawes of Missouri; Gov. Hyde of Missouri; Senators McCormick and McKinley of Illinois; Senators Ralston and Watson of Indiana; former Representative Rodenberg of Illinois; Senator Smoot of Utah; Senator Sterling of South Dakota; Lew Wallace, Jr., Crawfordsville, Ind.; and Senator Warren of Wyoming.

High Mortuary Honors in Store for Prize Steer

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, Dec. 8.—Unusual mortuary honors were announced today to Broadus White Socks, grand champion steer of the international Live-Stock show. Besides furnishing some extra choice Christmas beef for the White House table, the animal will be used for scientific demonstration purposes by the recently formed Sears Roebuck agricultural foundation.

It has been the customs at annual live-stock expositions to auction the grand champion for conversion into Christmas beef.

MASONIC CLUB OF LAW SCHOOL ELECTS

L. L. HEAP CHOSEN PRESIDENT AT LUNCHEON MEETING AT RENDEVOUZ

L. L. Heap was elected president of the Square and Compass Masonic Club, composed of law students from the University of California, at a luncheon and meeting in the Rendevouz yesterday. H. B. Pool was elected secretary.

The principal address was given by Judge J. W. Curtis of the District Court of Appeals. He discussed the opportunities for young men in the practice of law, but declared that success can only be won through honesty and hard work. Among the other speakers were Edward Lovie, who acted as toastmaster; Mr. Heap, J. W. Joslyn, Harry Finkenstein and Paul Jones.

Elrick Reveals Knowledge of Police Methods

"Big Jack" Elrick, held in Pasadena under $200,000 bond as asserted chief of a band of criminals which conducted two postoffice robberies, yesterday spent his idle hours in a technical discussion with Carl Oesbach, of the identification bureau, of the various methods of identification used in different parts of the world. The robber suspect demonstrated an extraordinary knowledge of this subject, it was said.

Elrick unwillingly turned aside all questions of detectives and postal inspectors about the robberies with which he is charged, declaring that he would await further developments before making any statement. Elrick, well known in Los Angeles, was arrested here Friday by Postoffice Inspectors Cellar, Plate and Lowe upon information given by Herbert Wilson, lifetermer in San Quentin, who aided in the robberies.

MISS NORMANDIN WEDS

The wedding of Miss Leona Normandin and William Charles Klele was solemnized at noon yesterday at the Blessed Sacrament Church in Hollywood. The couple were attended by Lila Hansen and Edward F. Klele, brother of the bridegroom. The honeymoon trip was taken to Santa Barbara.

DIVORCEE SENTENCED FOR RESORT SLAYING

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SEATTLE (Wash.), Dec. 8.—Sentence of one to ten years in the Washington State Penitentiary was today given Whitney [illegible], 19-year-old divorcee, convicted of manslaughter in connection with the slaying of Harry Lacelle, newly married advertising man, at a resort north of this city. Counsel for Mitchell Gilliam announced intention in Superior Court after sentencing a motion for a new trial for Miss Gibbons. A jury which convicted her after hearing her say that she killed Lacelle in self-defense, recommended a fine of [illegible] only.

Lighting Fixtures

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An example of the remarkable Values we offer in our lighting fixtures.

See Our Complete Display Write for Our Mail Order Catalogue

$8.00 (No Lamps)

Pacific Coast Electrical & Supply Co (INC.)
RELIABLE FIXTURESMITHS
509 E. 7TH ST 'Phone 827467

Open Evenings Until Christmas
Broadway Luggage Shops—Two Stores: 454 So. Broadway—Phone 828-128. 328 W. 7th—Phone 640-75.

Give Gifts of LEATHER

From The Broadway Luggage Shops

Leather Goods delight the recipient and make ideal gifts. They last a lifetime and give general satisfaction.

A small deposit will reserve anything you may select.

Here are a few specials from "The Largest Luggage Shops West of Chicago:"

Beaded Bags
You can save money by purchasing a Bag here. We carry the largest assortment of Beaded Bags in the city. Prices from $2 to $100.

Beaded Bags, silk-lined, with purse and mirror, handsome designs, assortments up to $10, choice only 4.85

Pin Head Beaded Bags, all hand made, elegant frames and beautiful workmanship, only 9.95

Vanity Boxes
Vanity Boxes especially designed for Children. Hundreds of styles and shapes and colors, only 1.65

Vanity Boxes, silk-lined fittings, many excellent styles and patterns, for only 3.95

Vanity Boxes, 3-compartment styles of genuine spider-grained leather, many fittings double mirror, extra value at 7.95

Manicure Sets
Manicure Sets, convenient size, fitted with five or more pieces. A very nice gift—our special for only 1.65

Manicure Sets, in handsome silk-lined case, fitted with eight or more pieces in ivory or pearl, special for only 4.85

Manicure Sets, in genuine leather case, plush-lined, complete with twenty-one fittings, a wonderful gift for only 7.85

Brief Cases
A most extensive line of genuine leather Brief Cases, in all styles, suitable for Lawyers, Business Men, Artists, Salesmen and Students, at all prices from $1.50 up to $35.

Brief Cases or Music Cases, 15 inches long, make a pleasing gift, special for only 1.65

Brief Cases, of genuine cowhide leather, with several pockets, built for service, special at 5.65

Brief Cases, genuine Rex Built, of fine cowhide, steel bound, straps all around, many pockets, Guaranteed for five years, special at 7.95

Bill Books
Everything in Bill Books, at all prices from 50c to $25.

Bill Books, of real leather, nicely finished, the Man's gift, special for only 95c

Bill Books, of genuine horsehide, several convenient compartments will give long service, special for only 1.95

Bill Books, of genuine Pin Seal, all leather-lined, with compartments and identification place, special for only 3.85

Fitted Traveling Cases
A big line. Real leather Cases, complete with fittings, very good value, for only 6.35

Traveling Bags
Immense stocks—nothing makes a nicer present than a fine bag.

Traveling Bags, of genuine cowhide leather, full leather-lined, several sizes, only 7.95

Traveling Bags, of fine cowhide, hand-sewed throughout, leather corners, we are making an extraordinary Christmas value at 14.95

Fitted Suit Cases
You must see our incomparable Christmas selections. Exceptionally fine in every way. Prices unusually moderate.

Fitted Suit Cases, sewed French edges, silk-lined, shell or ivory fittings, a remarkable value for only .. 15.95

Fitted Suit Cases, of finest seal grain leather, hand-sewed, two-compartment tray case, high grade shell fittings, special for only 29.95

Collar Boxes, 85c to $12.
Cigarette Cases
Cigar Cases
Purses
Leather and Metal Flasks
Card Cases
Belts and hundreds of other pretty gift things on which you can save money by purchasing here.

Gift Goods Mailed FREE to Any Part of the United States.
Gold Lettering FREE!

Broadway Luggage Shop
INCO.
"OUR LUGGAGE BEARS TRAVEL"
454 South Broadway TWO STORES 328 West Seventh
One Door North of Fifth Street Sun Building
Open Evenings Until 9. Visit Our San Francisco Store—45-47 Powell St.

"Christmas Gifts should be the fullest expression of the sentiment of the giver."

A Box of Hosiery From G. H. Baker

Makes a very acceptable, useful and long-remembered gift

Baker's "Service Hose" and Chiffon weight. In dainty boxes
3 Pairs for 5.50 or 2.00 the Pair
choice of Weights, Colors and Sizes

Baker's "Service Chiffon" of fine close texture and lustrous sheen. Unequaled at the price
3 Pairs 7.00 or 2.45 the Pair
choice of Colors and Sizes. In dainty boxes

Baker's "Famous Chiffon," beautiful, sheer, exquisite—the preferred hosiery of thousands
3 Pairs 8.50 or 2.95 the Pair
choice of Colors and Sizes. In dainty boxes

Assorted Lace Clox with Regulation or Pointex heels. Expressive of the season's smartest styles
3 Pairs 10.00 or 3.50 the Pair
—In Dainty Boxes—

Buckles: *in Rhinestone or Cut Steel for strap or instep. In dainty boxes.* **Moderately priced from 2.50 to 15.00**

Give Hosiery

—If in Doubt—
a Baker Merchandise Bond, issued for any amount desired, allows the recipient to select their own gift. An ideal way to solve the gift problem.

Give Shoes

G. H. Baker
629 S. Broadway—451 S. Broadway—410 S. Broadway
412 W. 7th St. 311 W. 5th St.
For Your Convenience a Baker Store in Hollywood at 6664 Hollywood Blvd.

This Christmas give useful, practical gifts—Shoes and Stockings

This Announcement is Directed to the
High School Girl and College Miss
of Los Angeles and Vicinity

G. H. Baker
Announces the Arrival of the
"Puritan" Pump
Extremely Attractive and Different

A Front Gore Pump of soft patent leather with low flat heel and neatly rounded toe. Perfect fitting with tongue and buckle over instep. An unusual style at a remarkably low price—

$7.50

This style at the present time is meeting with favor by the school girl and college miss of New York City.

The Buckles
make them feminine for all their mannishness

Mail Orders Filled
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629 S. Broadway 451 S. Broadway 410 S. Broadway
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In Hollywood at 6664 Hollywood Blvd.

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and Sizes. In dainty boxes

Clox with Regulation or
Expressive of the season's

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Dainty Boxes—

instep. In dainty boxes.
2.50 to 15.00

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DIVORCEE SENTENCED FOR RESORT SLAYING

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]
SEATTLE (Wash.) Dec. 8.—Sentence of one to ten years in the Washington State Penitentiary was today given Winifred Gibbons, 19-year-old divorcee, convicted of manslaughter in fatally shooting Harry Lacelle, newly married advertising man, at a road house north of this city, October 7. Judge Mitchell Gilliam imposed sentence in Superior Court after denying a motion for a new trial for Miss Gibbons. A jury which convicted her after hearing her story that she killed Lacelle accidentally, recommended a fine of 1 cent.

Smarter Styles....Greater Service.....
Complete Comfort...at a Moderate Price

"Ready with your foot" Trade Mark

Shoes which require no "breaking-in"—comfortable from the very start—You will find this happy quality in these new Red Cross Shoes that we have just received.

The new combinations are unusually charming; there is exceptional grace in the new contours.

Your feet will welcome them; your eye will approve them. Drop in tomorrow for a fitting.

The Tranby
Velvety black ooze calf with lattice straps buttoning at each side. (The same model is charmingly developed in black satin with black ooze trimming and instep strap.) At $10.50.

The Monticello
An alluring little two-strap in black glazed kid of chaste, patrician lines, and most adorable slenderness. (The same effect is offered in choice brown kid.) at $7.50.

The Chester
An aristocratic oxford of black glazed kid, whose simple lines set off the natural silhouette of the foot most becomingly and harmonize with any street costume. At $7.50.

McCausland Bros
414 South Broadway

BONE DEFENDS ALASKAN LINE

Says Business is Showing Revenue Gain

Larger Development is Seen in Colonization

Denies Eastern Interests Are Strangling Road

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

JUNEAU (Alaska) Dec. 8.—Gov. Scott C. Bone of Alaska, who returned today from Seward where he attended the first meeting of the committee on policy of the Alaska railroad, termed E. Ballaine's recent charges that "there will be no traffic developments for the Alaska railroad under Gov. Bone's control of its policies," as being "preposterous," citing figures of the estimated revenue by the line for the year.

Ballaine recently announced in a fifty page pamphlet issued at Seattle that he intended to lay charges covering the alleged present plight of the government-owned railroad in Alaska before President Coolidge. He also stated in Seattle that he would be accompanied to Washington by George I. Mason, head of the State political club of railway brotherhoods of Washington.

GROWTH IS CITED

Ballaine's booklet tended to prove that the Alaska railroad has been "the victim of intrigue centering in New York." He declared that the "Morgan-Guggenheim interests started a vindicate campaign of hostility to the Alaska railroad."

"Both the passenger and freight business of the Alaska railroad are showing a steady gain in revenue," declared Gov. Bone today. "It is estimated that the gross revenue of the line will be increased more than $200,000 during the coming year.

"Industrial and colonization plans have been started and these will augment revenues and speed up the development of the territory the railroad serves.

CHARGES DENIED

"The wisdom of the government's investment in this great project had been demonstrated most conclusively the first few months of its operation. The growing business of the line is proof of the falsity of the preporterous charges made by Ballaine that it is being strangled.

"The Alaska railroad was honestly built and is being honestly and efficiently managed by a capable and experienced railroad man. Attacks upon the railroad or its management emanating outside of Alaska are prompted by vicious enemies and have been in evidence at every state of the project."

PREPARE TO EARN LARGE WAGES

A first-class linotyper earns large wages. Linotyping is readily learned. The Master Printers' Association linotype school is operating two daily classes. Your investigation is invited. 419 Wilcox Building. Phone 828-763.

DAIRY INDUSTRIES OF CANADA LARGE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

OTTAWA, Dec. 8.—Output of the dairy industry, in all its phases, throughout Canada, increased 300 per cent and the value of products 600 per cent between 1900 and 1922, according to a recent report of the Dominion Department of Agriculture. In the last five years, the report shows, the output has increased 75 per cent and the value of products 50 per cent. Total quantity of creamery butter made in Canada in 1922 was 147,752,774 pounds valued at $51,530,780, the record for any year in the history of the industry. Quebec leads the provinces in the number of dairy factories with 1738 as against Ontario's 1053. It also leads in butter production with 52,529,344 pounds against Ontario's 51,613,070 pounds. Ontario is the foremost cheese manufacturer with an output of 92,709,285 pounds against Quebec's 39,679,901 pounds.

CRIME DETECTION COURSE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BERKELEY, Dec. 8.—A thorough course in crime investigation is to be offered during the 1924 summer session in Berkeley by Dr. Albert Schneider, widely known expert in the latest methods of detecting crime.

RUNNING BEAR
Famous Bannock Indian, whose forefathers for ages drank and bathed at Coso.

Acid Stomach, Gas, High Blood Pressure and Rheumatism

Actually Relieved With a Scientific Internal and External Treatment in the Privacy of Your Own Home.

COSO

RED VOLCANIC IRON WATER and LAVA MUD PACKS

from the boiling craters at Coso Hot Springs, Calif. The Red Mineral Water aids digestion, arouses your liver and kidneys; and applying the Volcanic Mud Packs to your body opens and purges the pores of toxic poison. We do not eat poison, but food allowed to remain in the system becomes poison. Elimination means life, and stagnation death.

Order today a month's treatment of Red Iron Water and a course of Volcanic Clay Packs for $26.00. Health is a valuable asset; do not delay. Single bottles of Red Water $1.25, and single jars of Coso Body Clay $3.00 each.

Call at our Hill street office for free drink of Coso Water, read the United States Government's report on Coso Hot Springs and see the most scientific medicinal volcanic exhibit in America.

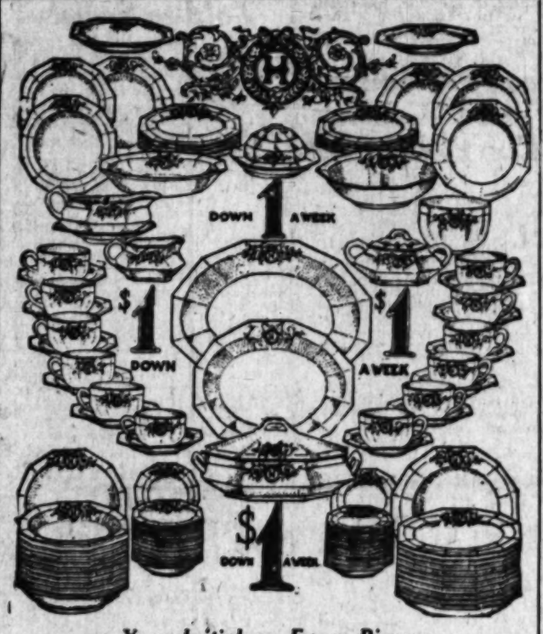
Coso Hot Springs Inc.,
544 S. Hill St., Los Angeles
Telephone 872-885.

Christmas Dinner Sets
Special Prices—Special Terms

"Crown"
50-pc. $44.25; $4 Down, $1.50 Week
100-pc. $78.85; $8 Down, $2.00 Week

Genuine Imported China

"De Luxe"
50-pc. $54.85; $5 Down, $1.50 Week
100-pc. $99.85; $10 Down, $2 Week



Your Initial on Every Piece
$1 Delivers—$1 a Week Pays
50-pc. set for $22.85 100-pc. set for $38.85
7-Piece Glass Water Set FREE

$1 Delivers Any Cedar Chest
Over 40 New and Attractive Styles to Choose From at Special Prices As Low as . . . $14.85
and up to $85
See Window Display

Goodan-Jenkins FURNITURE COMPANY INC.
USE YOUR CREDIT
Use Your Credit
712-714 So. Main St.

Fine Jewelry Modestly Priced

Christmas is less than three weeks away. The demand for good, dependable merchandise—**the only kind sold at Davidson's**—is going to be the greatest in our history. The demand throughout the year has been so great and the production so curtailed that even now we feel sure that in some lines there will be a distinct shortage.

You may be sure of our sincerity when we advise—**"Make your selections now."** You will find now the most inviting stock it has been our privilege to show in all our years of business. The markets have been combed for real merchandise and we have found it. Jewelry, watches, silverware, clocks and diamonds that will truly excite the desire for ownership—and, mind you, priced reasonably, as you have come to expect at Davidson's.

Right now, our vaults are bulging with gifts that have been selected and are to be called for and paid for later. You, too, should avail yourself of this lay-away privilege. You will be received smilingly—you will be waited upon by experienced salesmen and you will not be urged to buy.

Good Looking Belts

The buckles stocked at Davidson's are chosen because of their good appearance as well as their good quality. They are well made, fitted with belts of fine quality, yet the prices are very reasonable. See this stock and you will agree you could hardly afford to buy at any other place.

—At the right, a popular buckle smartly engine turned and fitted with a fine quality belt. Sterling silver $8.50; heavy 14 K. gold $35.

The Smart Onyx Rings

Among the season's most popular gifts are the new rings in green and black onyx, with and without diamonds. We illustrate three that show wonderfully well the beauty of our entire stock. Some green gold, some white gold or platinum, some a combination of both metals. Prices range from $20 upward and we would greatly enjoy showing you through the stock.

Green onyx and white gold, three diamonds, $34. Black onyx and green gold, one diamond, $28. Three diamonds, green onyx and white gold, $42.

Dependable Watches

Christmas is the one day in the year when every one who is not the owner of a good watch hopes to receive one. No other gift is as popular—none other as useful. It is doubtful if anywhere in the West there is a more likable collection of dependable watches than at Davidson's. Good to look at, faithful as timekeepers, and whether the price is $5 or $2000, the utmost value for your money. The prestige that attaches to a gift from Geo. D. Davidson Co. will reflect a deal of credit upon the donor.

This daintily engraved 18K white gold case is fitted with a 15-jewel oval movement, $43. $43

The popular rectangular, in 25-year white gold filled, $30; in Bebis 18K white gold, $50. $50

Wonderful Brooches

You may select a bar pin or brooch with the assurance that in addition to its beauty it will answer a useful purpose. Starting at $3.50 for the gold ones and $7.50 for the diamond set ones, prices range up to $900.00 for a diamond paved beauty, fit for a queen. We believe that nowhere in the West can you find a larger stock.

A green gold galleried model with 2 pearls, 2 sapphires and 1 diamond in platinum bezels, $30. A novel green gold brooch, with platinum inlays and ornaments. Diamond center—$75.

The Popular Gruens

The "Pentagon" at the right is the famous Gruen patented watch that always stands upright in the pocket. Made with plain or chased case in the white or green precious metals and priced at from $65 to $150. See our complete line of Gruens.

$65

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CAR STALLS ON RAILS; TWO DIE

Driver and Boy Are Killed on Grade Crossing

Espee Train Hits Machine in San Fernando Road

Man and Woman Injured as Auto Strikes Trolley

Two persons were killed yesterday in a collision between a Southern Pacific train and a heavy truck in the 1900 block on San Fernando Road. In another traffic accident a little earlier in the day at Third street and Beaudry avenue, a man and woman were seriously injured. The series of traffic accidents with their accompanying lists of maimed and injured began yesterday morning and continued through the afternoon.

The dead are Raymond Trowbridge, 29 years of age, of 1422 Post avenue, Torrence, and Richard Dudley, 15, of 1421 Fourth avenue, Torrance.

TOOK BOY FOR RIDE

Trowbridge was employed by the Llewellyn Iron Works as a truck driver. Yesterday he took the youth for a ride in the truck. They were both on the front seat of the heavy vehicle, the man driving. Their way led through a private road and then to the railroad crossing on San Fernando Road.

A small grade has been constructed at this point, the tracks being a foot or so above the bed of the road. The heavy truck made the grade but stalled on the crest, directly in the path of the speeding passenger train.

The engine struck the truck with tremendous impact. Trowbridge and the boy being crushed. They were flung high in the air and the train, after proceeding a considerable distance, ground to a halt. The train was late and trying to make up time, according to officers who investigated the accident.

Trowbridge and the boy were hurried to the Receiving Hospital in the police ambulance. The youth died on the way and Trowbridge expired a few minutes after reaching the hospital.

TRUCK DEMOLISHED

The truck was demolished, parts of it being flung on all sides of the road, and several score of passengers on the train severely shaken up, although none of them was injured.

The train was in charge of Engineer F. Ballian and Conductor C. J. Gates. They stated that the accident was unavoidable as the truck stalled directly in the path of the train only a few seconds before it thundered across the intersection. They were not held. Dudley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dudley.

Earlier in the day an automobile driven by Miss Marion Davis, 38 years of age, of 420 West Avenue 52, crashed into a Crown Hill street car at the intersection of Third street and Beaudry avenue. William S. Getzendamer, sitting in the rear of the car, was flung from his seat by the impact.

Both Miss Davis and Getzendamer were taken to the Receiving Hospital. There it was found that the woman had been flung against the steering wheel of her machine by the crash and had suffered cuts, bruises and possible internal injuries. Getzendamer, who resides at 1259 North Alexandria avenue, suffered severe cuts and bruises.

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GERMAN MARK MORE STABLE

Continues to Stand at Four and Two-Tenths Trillion to the Dollar

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

BERLIN, Dec. 8.—"The popular habit of papering rooms with mark bills has suddenly come to a halt and, wonder upon wonder, some folks are saving again," says the newspaper Zwoelfuhrblatt in discussing the sudden exhibition of stability in mark exchange.

The paper mark has stood at four and two-tenths trillions to the American dollar for more than two weeks.

PLANS FOR AIR POLAR TRIP MADE

Naval Board Considers Nome as Starting Base for Flight

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—Possibilities that Nome, Alaska would be selected as the "jump off" base for the Navy's polar flight next summer developed today at the session of the special planning board preparing recommendations for Secretary Denby. Information placed before the board indicated that a flight from Nome could be attempted three months earlier than if Point Barrow were named as the starting point.

Ice and weather conditions permit entry to Nome in May, the board was told, while Point Barrow remains ice-bound until August.

Capt. A. J. Henderson of the Coast Guard service, appearing before the board, said that ice conditions and fog probabilities were against Point Barrow and that the Nome base also would be preferable because of machine shops and other facilities which do not exist at Point Barrow.

Capt. Henderson also said that while in the Far North temperature on the surface of the ice, or close to sea level might be low, he frequently had seen much higher readings obtained a short distance above the ice. This would indicate, he said, more favorable conditions for aircraft than for other vessels.

SHAKE-UP IN POLICE FORCE

Capt. Plummer to Replace Massey in Vice Squad, Who Will Head Special Detail

"Poisoned-tongue" propaganda and "hacking dumbbells" cannot swerve Chief of Police Vollmer from the task of reorganizing the Los Angeles police department and placing it on a basis of efficiency for the suppression of major crimes as well as the enforcement of minor ordinances.

This was the gist of a brief interview given out by Chief Vollmer yesterday, coincidentally with the announcement of important changes and new additions in the plan worked out by him. The changes include the assignment of Acting Captain Bert T. Massey, head of the vice squad, to the Chief's office to take charge of a special investigating detail, and the transfer of Capt. Clyde L. Plummer, now in charge of the Harbor Division, to the command of the vice squad. The changes become effective December 15.

"I know exactly what I want to do and how I want to do it. I am after results only. The people of Los Angeles are determined to have the best police department in the country, and they are going to have it. I intend to do my best to help along in the reorganization, and hackling dumbbells and poisoned-tongue propaganda cannot divert me from my action," Chief Vollmer said.

MAYOR APPROVES

He refused to go into any details on the report that he had threatened to resign, but left no doubt that he does not intend to do, anything until he gets good and ready, and that no one is going to tell him when that will be.

And Mayor Cryer yesterday added his own assurance that he is solidly behind the Chief and is anxious to give him every assistance possible.

"I am with the Chief and will back him," Mr. Cryer said.

The transfer of Capt. Massey to the Chief's office, to work under the immediate direction of First Deputy Chief of Police Hilf, is considered to be an indication of further plans to obtain greater efficiency in the enforcement of some of the most troublesome problems facing the department.

For years Massey has been connected with the vice squad, and is known to be one of the best informed men in the department. While no details were made public it was learned that Massey will probably be placed in command of a special detail of picked men.

DENIES POLITICS

Capt. Plummer is one of the men most feared in the Los Angeles underworld.

"The assignment of Massey to this office is made in accordance with plans we have formulated in our reorganization scheme," Chief Vollmer said. "Massey's work has been of the highest type and I consider him a valuable man."

Lieut. W. L. Hagenbaugh, now at the University Station, will replace Capt. Plummer at the harbor. Sergt. Hollowell will be transfered from the harbor division to the crime crushers' division.

In announcing the transfer of Plummer to the vice squad, Chief Vollmer declared that Plummer will be given every latitude and will be asked to select his own men.

"We are too busy with real police work to be bothered with politics," was Chief Vollmer's answer when asked if any political significance is to be attached to the changes.

Book Ostracizes Former German Court Marshal

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

BERLIN, Dec. 8.—Count Robert Zedlitzund Truetzchler, former marshal of the court of Emperor William II has been robbed of his family and expelled from all the organizations of officers of the old Germany army because of his recent book "Twelve years at the German court," in which he spoke disparagingly of the Kaiser, Field Marshal Von Hindenburg and other officers of high rank.

He charged these officers with a fawning attitude toward the Kaiser, who was represented as treating them as if they were dogs.

LUNACY TEST DENIED FORMER KLAN OFFICIAL

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

ATLANTA, Dec. 8.—Judge G. H. Howard today refused to sign a petition to have a special lunacy commission named to examine Phillip E. Fox, former Ku Klux Klan publicity chief, as submitted by the prosecution. Fox is scheduled to go on trial here Wednesday on a charge of murder growing out of the shooting of Capt. William S. Coburn, attorney for the Simmons faction of the Klan.

OSTEOPATHS FLING OPEN MONTE SANO

Officials Dedicate New Southland Hospital With Addresses

Monte Sano, the handsome new osteopathic hospital on Glendale Boulevard, recently completed at a cost of $130,000, was formally dedicated yesterday afternoon with a program of music and addresses.

The dedicatory address was given by Dr. E. E. Helms, pastor of the First Methodist Church. Among other speakers were Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher, Dr. W. V. Goodfellows, Dr. E. S. Merrill, president of the institution, and H. W. Wright, member of the County Board of Supervisors.

"There should be at least one hospital bed for every 500 inhabitants, but California, especially in the south, has fallen behind this ratio," said Mr. Wright. "It is therefore an event much to be appreciated that this institution is ready for dedication. We welcome any help in lightening the load of the country administration."

Officials of the hospital said that the institution will begin to accept patients for treatment next Wednesday.

Woman Robs Ohio Bank on Second Effort

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

FOSTORIA, (O.) Dec. 8.—A woman bandit entered the Ohio Savings and Loan Company here shortly after 8 a. m. today and pointing a revolver at employees forced them to turn over to her $1300 after which she escaped.

The woman, described as modishly attired and as calm as if she were negotiating ordinary business, scooped up all the money on the counter and fled in an automobile after she had cautioned two girl clerks not to give an alarm for forty minutes.

The same woman, armed with a revolver, tried to hold up Carl Smith, secretary, in the office two weeks ago. Mr. Smith engaged her in conversation and signaled to a passer-by for help. The woman fled without getting anything.

Facts on Soviet Mine Concession Told to Society

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—Charles M. Smith, American member of the Allied Committee for Siberian railways during the World War, gave today at the Yale Club the details of a gold mining concession awarded by the soviet government to an American syndicate of which Brig.-Gen. William S. Graves, late commander of the American forces in Siberia, is a member, which is pronounced the most valuable of the kind yet awarded to foreigners in Siberia.

The fact that the American syndicate won the concession for a period of twenty-four years in the face of opposition by a strong English group, and that the claims yielded $300,000 a year from dredge operations before the war, also was made known.

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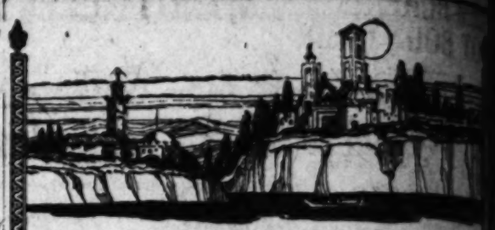

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White Star liner Adriatic from New York Jan. 5 and Feb. 19. Red Star liner Lapland, Jan. 16 and March 5.

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Secretary Says He Was Forced to Quit

Declares "a Sapiro-Lowde Move Under Way

Annual Meeting Schedu at Chicago Monday

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Dec. 8.—Like ption of a Mt. Fuji, the politi of the American Farm Bur federation, which has been stea and sputtering for seve weeks, blew up here today in executive committee's meeting. P liminary to the organization's nual meeting opening here Mond The complete break in the al Farm Bureau came wi committee voted to accept signation of John W. Coverda secretary of the federation. In t premature scrimmage, which

Physician Make Startling Offer to Catarrh Sufferers

Send Treatment Which Healed H Own Catarrh and Now Offers To Send It Free To Sufferers Anywhere

Davenport, Iowa.—Dr. W. O. Coff suite 1142, St. James Hotel Bldg., th ty, one of the most widely know physicians and surgeons in the centr who announces that he found a trea after which completely healed him of catarrh in the head and nose, deafne and head noises after many years suffering. He then gave the treat free to a number of other sufferers and they state that they also we completely healed. The Doctor is s proud of his achievement and so co fident that his treatment will brin other sufferers the same freedom from him, that he is offering to sen a 10 days' supply absolutely free to any reader of this paper who write Dr. Coffee has specialized o ear, nose and throat diseases fo more than thirty-five years and is honored and respected by countless thousands. If you suffer from nose and throat catarrh, catarrhal deafness or head noises, send him your name and address today.—[Advertisement.

Co-Lo

Gray Hair—Stop It!

Don't delay. When the first few gray hairs appear, restore their natural color, life and luster with Co-Lo, the amazing discovery made by Prof. John H. Austin, over 40 years a hair and scalp specialist.

Co-Lo is preferred by thousands because it is so dainty and easy to apply. It is a wonderful liquid—clear, odorless, greaseless; has no sediment and does not contain lead or sulphur.

Co-Lo cannot be detected like ordinary hair tonics and dyes. It will not wash or rub off; will not injure the hair or scalp; will not cause the hair to split or break off. Co-Lo makes the hair lovely and beautiful—it restores the original color to gray and faded hair perfectly. Always a success.

Co-Lo for every natural shade of hair. Ask your druggist which one you require—A6, for black and dark shades of brown; A7, for black hair; A8, for medium brown shades; A9, for light, brown, and auburn shades.

FREE—Prof. Austin's own book "Care and Treatment of the Hair and Scalp." Write Prof. John H. Austin, 101 Hamburger Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.—[Advertisement.

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PREMIER GR furniture aucti

WEDNESDAY EVENIN

Sale continues Thursday 2 P. M. to 5 P. M.—

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With close to 6000 square feet of salesroom quarters we will offer to the public used furniture, Oriental rugs and used furniture, Oriental r pertaining to, in fact, everything that a home. It will take considerable time to list, much of it coming from the

Every Article on the Floor

You are cordially invited to attend this complete four home furnishings, Artistic that would make ideal Christmas gifts. Living-room furniture of every description in mohair, velour and tapestry. Mahogany davenports, end and console pieces in mohair, velour and tapestry. Beautiful lamps and shades. Rockers, Arabian and many other beautiful Chinese assortment of chairs, oriental rugs. Several rare pieces of buffet silverware and cut glass. French tapestry, Includes marble top settee, lovers' seat, two arm chairs and selection of bedroom suites in walnut, both full size and twin beds, springs and mattresses. Italian Renaissance two-tone American Walnut Many other articles too numerous to mention and other domestic rugs. Remember, anything and all will be positively sold. THIS SALE. THE ARTICLE SELLS TO THE HIGHEST

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$600 up—a 44-day Cruise
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The rigors of winter melt into
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New York Jan. 5 and Feb. 23.
Red Star liner Lapland, Jan.
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ard of food and service.
First Cabin $250 up
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Third Cabin $100
INCLUDING MEALS and BERTH
Comfortable Inside Accommodations $125 and up
Stop Overs Allowed
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Telephone 577-311
WITH YOUR TRUNK
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Physician Makes Startling Offer to Catarrh Sufferers

...Treatment Which Healed His ...Catarrh and Now Offers To ...End It Free To Sufferers Anywhere

...Stewart, Iowa.—Dr. W. O. Coffee, ...718, St. James Hotel Bldg., this ...one of the most widely known ...physicians and surgeons in the central ...announces that he found a treat-...which completely healed him of ...in the head and nose, deafness ...noises after many years of ...ering. He then gave the treat-...to a number of other sufferers ...their state that they also were ...quickly healed. The Doctor is so ...of his achievement and so con-...that his treatment will bring ...relief to sufferers this same freedom it ...has, that he is offering to send ...a new supply absolutely free to ...reader of this paper who writes ...Dr. Coffee has specialized on ...nose and throat diseases for ...more than thirty-five years and is ...endorsed and respected by countless ...friends. If you suffer from nose, ...throat catarrh, catarrhal deaf-...or head noises, send him your ...name and address today.—[Advertise-...ment.]

Gray Hair—Stop It!

...Don't delay. When the first few ...hairs appear, restore their ...natural color, life and luster with ...Co-Lo, the amazing discovery made ...by Prof. John H. Austin, over 40 ...years a hair and scalp specialist.

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M'GROARTYS OPEN HOME

Event Attended By All Members of Millionaire Club of Contentment

"I wanted to get the friendly voices of my neighbors into these walls before I moved in," said John McGroarty in answer to the demand for a speech made by members of the Congregation of the Faithful who attended the housewarming yesterday at the poet's cottage in the green Verdugo hills. That was all he said. And then the noted author and orator seemed suddenly deprived of the power of speech although his moist eyes spoke eloquently.

More than 3000 friends and admirers from various parts of the Southland, attended the party at the palatial rock-built home, constructed in place of the little cottage which was burned last Christmas night.

GROVE CHARMING

The fact that John McGroarty has not turned pagan, situated as he is in a thirty-eight-acre grove as beautiful as any grove of Greece dedicated to an ancient deity, is a testimony to the power of the faith he professes. However, he must have compromised with the sprites that have charge of the elements to the extent of persuading them to grant him a day cool enough to make the big log fire a thing of joy to his guests of yesterday.

All the members of the Millionaire Club of Contentment were present—including Socrates, the Man Who Plays the Flute, the Newspaper Addict, the Old Postmaster and the little Lady Who Lives in the Stone House in the Hollow. And they danced the stately minuet together, after which a delightful musical program was furnished by Sammy Dickenson, Mrs. Mary Ena, Wilber Herwig and other talented members of the Mission Play.

MICE SOUGHT

Mr. and Mrs. McGroarty were supremely happy and so were the guests, the only disappointing feature of the occasion being that the Yellow Cat did not show up. Being a member of the family and having previously been informed that they were going to serve cookies and tea with lemon in it, instead of nice fat mice, the Yellow Cat betook himself to the chaparal to seek a banquet better to his liking.

BABY GIVEN AWAY AT AT BIRTH WANTED BACK

MOTHER SAYS WOMAN WHO TOOK CHILD FAILED TO KEEP PROMISES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 8.—Mrs. Frances D. Maher, wife of a soldier-musician at the Presidio here, appeared before Superior Judge Louis H. Ward today and attempted to obtain possession of her 7-months'-old baby, John, whom she gave at birth to Mrs. John Fleming of San Francisco.

Mrs. Maher testified that she had previously advertised and given away another of her children at birth in Honolulu.

Upon birth of the baby in an apartment here maintained for that purpose by Mrs. Fleming, the witness said, she gave the baby to Mrs. Fleming, who "turned me out before I was well," and had refused since to give her promised aid.

Judge Ward indicated he would return the baby to his mother unless counsel for Mrs. Fleming can produce precedent in court on Wednesday to support the assertion that a prenatal agreement for the giving of a child is binding on its mother without the formality of adoption.

IMPLEMENT MEN TO MEET

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 8.—Better distribution of farm machinery will be the principal question discussed at the thirty-fifth annual convention of the Western Retail Implement and Hardware Association here January 15 to 17. The convention is expected to have considerable influence in analyzing the difficulties of agriculture and its auxiliary industries.

EASTERN FRUIT MEN IN PROTEST

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 8.—California fruit growers seeking a reduction in the basic freight rate on California fruit to points east of Denver met with new opposition today when the grape growers of Pennsylvania, Michigan and New York joined with railroads in opposing a cut in rates because of the advantage which would accrue to far western growers.

H. H. Meyers, Northeast, Pa., representing the organized grape growers of three eastern States, said the 45,000 cars of grapes which California contributes to the 57,000 sold in eastern markets annually, is a competitive factor which makes the market price for eastern growers who produce 12,000 cars.

SHOW DOMINATION

At present, Myers said, California grape growers are dominating eastern auction markets and by excessive shipments cause grape embargoes which react to the injury of eastern growers.

H. W. Beyers appeared as traffic freight expert for the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad Company and told of the extra costs of handling California fruits on his line, and added that 87 per cent of the fruit refrigerator cars are returned empty.

HEARING RECESSED

The hearing recessed today to meet Monday morning when the carriers will introduce further evidence supporting their claims that rates should not be cut.

Max Thelen, special counsel at the hearing for California apple growers today indicated by his cross-examination of witnesses that the apple growers will produce witnesses to show that industry is entitled to a lower freight rate to eastern points.

TRIBESMAN SUBJECT OF DISCUSSION

National Figures With Interest in Indian to Gather

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—For the first time on record a group of private citizens of national prominence will assemble at the Department of the Interior in a semiofficial capacity to assist the government in the solution of one of its most difficult problems, the Indian question.

These citizens are members of the Advisory Council of One-Hundred on Indian affairs recently appointed by the Secretary of the Interior, and will gather in the auditorium of the Interior Department at 10 a'clock a.m. the 12th inst. Sixty members of the council have signfied their intention of attending the meetings and included among them are the foremost friends and advocates of the American Indian as well as distinguished publicists.

Discussions of the council will be unlimited in scope according to the plans and will cover every phase of government guardianship over the Indians. Education, protection of health, reservations, the moral and physical welfare, lands and allotments, oil royalties and other complex problems affecting the various tribes are a few of the subjects to be considered.

Secretary of the Interior Work will open the meeting.

Young Broker Sentenced for Wrecking Bank

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

DENVER, Dec. 8.—Maurice Mandell, youthful broker, recently convicted of complicity in the wrecking of the defunct Hibernia Bank and Trust Company, today was sentenced to serve from nine to twenty years in the State penitentiary and to pay a fine of $36,000.

The sentences were fixed at from nine to twelve years on the charge of conspiracy and from nine to twenty years on each of charges of embezzlement of funds from the bank which failed for $464,000. The State charged Mandell received all but a few dollars of the $464,000.

TWO KILLED BY TANK

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

KNSAS CITY (Kan.) Dec. 8.—Three workmen were crushed to death and another dangerously injured here today when a large metal tank slipped from the rollers on which it was being moved at the plant of the Kansas City Refining Sales Company.

furniture auction

PREMIER GRAND OPENING
furniture auction studio de luxe
WEDNESDAY EVENING, Dec. 12th at 7:30 P. M.
Sale continues Thursday afternoon and evening—2 P. M. to 5 P. M.—7:30 P. M. to 11 P. M.
Victor M. Clark and Staff announce the opening of their Furniture Auction Studio at
4342 HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD (Cor. Cahuenga)
With close to 5000 square feet of floor space in new and beautifully appointed quarters we will offer to the public high grade and medium grade modern and used furniture. Oriental rugs, objects of art, antiques, bric-a-brac, diamonds—in fact, everything that goes to furnish the home.
It will take considerable time to accumulate this extraordinary offering, most of it coming from the homes of Hollywood's screen colony.
Every Article on the Floor Will Be Sold at Public Auction
You are cordially invited to attend this sale and select what you need to refurnish your home furnishings. Among this list of goods are hundreds of pieces of high grade furniture of every description including massive overstuffed davenports, chairs and settees, velour and tapestry, nine several cane end sets, Walnut and Mahogany dining, bed room and console tables. Odd overstuffed chairs and davenports in beautiful tapestries and velours. Oriental rugs—Karoaks, Kermanshahs, Sarouks and many other beautiful weaves in large and small sizes. Console and table phonographs.
Large assortment of china, silverware and bric-a-brac. Two French crystal chandeliers, several rare pieces of Wedgwood, genuine Bisque pieces and Royal Doulton, cut glass.
Several Louis XVI Gold Leaf parlor set, upholstered in silk velour. Includes marble top table, music commode, china cabinet, buffet, library table, two arm chairs and chair.
Large selection of bedroom suites in walnut, mahogany, French gray and ivory finish full size and twin beds. Also odd beds, dressers, chiffoniers, dressing tables and bureaus. Italian Renaissance dining-room set of ten pieces. Several other suites too numerous to mention, including 9x12 Anglo-American Walnut dining set.
Many other articles too numerous to mention, including 9x12 Anglo-American and other domestic rugs.
BEFORE THIS SALE THE FURNITURE EVENT OF THE YEAR.
EVERYTHING must and it will be put on for sale immediately. EVERY ARTICLE SELLS TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER.
Victor M. Clark & Staff, Auctioneers
4342 Hollywood Blvd. Phone 436-439. W. Dwight Hammond, Aucr.
(Remember: We will buy your furniture for cash or sell it for you at auction. Phone for representative.)

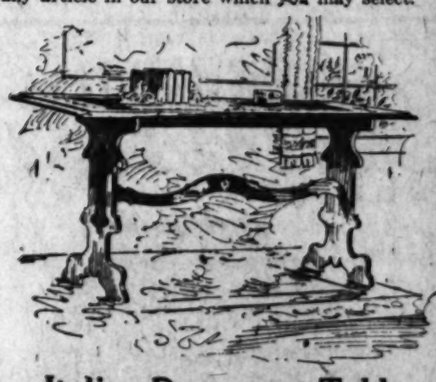
Your Discrimination is Reflected in the Character of the Gifts You Bestow

To give something that will contribute to the daily welfare and happiness of one we wish to remember is indeed the highest expression of good taste and thoughtfulness. Gifts for the home—some piece of furniture that combines beauty and utility—or, a grandfather clock, floor or bridge lamp, book ends, mirror, candlesticks—any of the innumerable articles made for home comfort and adornment are ideal as Christmas gifts.

The Los Angeles Furniture Company has a most comprehensive showing of worth while gift pieces at attractive prices. Come and see how well we are prepared for Christmas shoppers. A small deposit will reserve for future delivery any article in our store which you may select.

Special $298 — **3-Piece Taupe and Rose Mohair Living Room Suite**

Just imagine the joy and happiness this beautiful and luxurious mohair suite would bring some dear one. You could hardly find a more appropriate Christmas gift, for this is the season when thoughts are turned to the heart of the home—the living room.
This is a quality built suite throughout—full web bottom; loose spring cushions; graceful lines with bow front and covered with excellent quality rose color mohair with taupe figure. Outside backs covered with same material.



Italian Davenport Table

Among the beautiful Italian pieces displayed in our store, this attractive davenport table is conspicuous as an example of the very unusual values always to be found at the Los Angeles Furniture Company. Here is an inexpensive table of distinctive design and graceful lines. Construction is combination mahogany, antique finish. Top is 18x54 inches with rich mahogany veneer. Extra special, **$19.25**

Rug and Drapery Specials

Small Rugs make Appreciable Gifts

A small rug can always be used to good advantage about the home. We have a splendid assortment of fine rugs, including Body Brussels, Axminster, Velvet and Wiltons, ranging in price from $6.00 to $16.00.

Fancy Pillows Reduced for Holiday Shoppers

All fancy pillows have been re-priced for a final clearance before the holidays.

Some special values at $7.50 include velours, silk and damask covering in varied shapes with fruit, flower or tapestry centers. Many others in taffeta and damask at prices ranging $15.00, $18.00, $20.00 and $25.00.

Console Tables and Mirrors

Decorative and useful, these tables play an important part in home adornment. There are many places in the modern home where a console table is needed as a finishing touch. We have many styles and sizes for you to choose from—and mirrors, too, in profusion.

Bridge Lamps

Here is a beautiful bridge lamp with molded metal leaf standard; oblong shade of pleated Georgette silk and an abundance of silk fringe—blue and rose, or black and gold combinations. Special holiday offering. Price complete, $39.75. Many other rich and beautiful lamps of various styles to choose from.

Italian Walnut Cabinet Desks

Something different in writing desk construction—very distinctive and remarkably good looking. Our showing comprises many styles of these charming Italian desks, any one of which would make a wonderful Christmas gift. If you prefer a spinet desk, choose one from our splendid stock.

Sewing Cabinets

Pollyanna or Priscilla patterns. Either one of these useful little cabinets will make a most acceptable gift. The one pictured above is a Pollyanna, well made and finished in mahogany. A wonderful value at our special holiday price of **$23.50**

Charles II Rocker or Chair Special $29.50

Someone will be delighted with this beautiful rocker—or chair. The pattern is strikingly appealing. Built of solid mahogany with antique finish; cane seat and back. Here is a splendid period piece that will make itself at home anywhere. Good looking and comfortable.

Grandfather Clocks and Period Pieces

Grandfather clocks and period pieces have heirloom qualities that make them especially appropriate as Christmas gifts.

You will find at the Los Angeles Furniture Company a very choice collection of these beautiful and desirable pieces at attractive prices.

Smoking Stands and Humidors Specially Priced

We are headquarters for smoking stands and humidors and are showing these very useful and ornamental pieces in a great variety of styles and sizes. Priced from $1.95 to $65.00.

Special Holiday Offering,—Mahogany Smoking Stand—$4.95.

You'll be delighted with this pretty little stand. It is one of the new arrivals and a very popular pattern. Finished in mahogany. Special, $4.95.

Gate Leg Tables

You'll not make a mistake if you pick one of these charming little tables—they're always in demand for Christmas gifts.

You'll find just the style and size you desire among the large selection we are showing—and you'll find the price right, too.

ORIENTAL RUGS
Special Values for Holiday Gifts

"More Than Half a Century of Service"

Oldest Furniture Store in the City

Established 1870 — LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO. — Complete Home Furnishers

Liberal Credit Extended

720-722 South Hill. 870-325.

WHITE TAKES SHOT AT NEW YORK WETS

SAYS EASTERN LEADERS TALK LIKE CROOKS ON PROHIBITION

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—New York cocktails are as dangerous as bombshells, William Allen White of Emporia, Kan., declared today.

The publicist here to attend meetings of the Rockefeller Foundation and Bok peace award jury paused to deplore the city's wetness.

"New York could be cleaned up overnight if prominent citizens, the leaders who make opinion, would rigorously set their faces against violation in the great houses of the town," he said.

"Here on the eastern seaboard it is the leading citizens who talk like crooks and morons and some of these bright, blessed days, when the West in its pink splendor—which will look as red as Moscow to Wall street—when the West, I say, rises up and hoots and jeers at the Fourteenth Amendment and its protection of property rights, a fat lot of attention we will pay to the New York crowd that has been in rebellion against the Eighteenth Amendment.

"If we're going to have a Constitution it cannot be obeyed in spots."

BUYS BAY CITY PAPER

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

PALO ALTO, Dec. 8.—Purchase of the South San Francisco Enterprise, a weekly, by George F. Morrell, publisher of the Daily Palo Alto Times and the Redwood City Tribune, was announced by Morrell here today. The change of ownership takes place January 1. Robert Speed is publisher of the Enterprise.

FEDERAL BOATS FOR MISSISSIPPI ASKED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—A definite project for operation of Mississippi River barge lines under a government controlled corporation headed by the Secretary of War, was laid before Secretary Weeks today by a delegation from the Mississippi Valley and tributary regions. Senators and Representatives from Louisiana, Missouri, Pennsylvania, Iowa and Alabama were among those who urged Mr. Weeks to approve the proposal. The War Secretary withheld any general expression of opinion.

MAN AND CHILD DIE IN DYNAMITE BLAST

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

TUOLUMNE, Dec. 8.—Contractor James C. Jones and Damon Rudie, 9 years of age, died late last night of injuries received in an explosion of dynamite which was being used in highway construction. The explosion, which occurred yesterday afternoon, rattled windows in Tuolumne, a mile distant.

ATTENTION

Clubs, Lodges and Charitable Institutions

For your Xmas Parties and Xmas Trees we have a complete line of Toys and Novelties priced from 1 cent to 25 dollars.

Wholesale Only

Through letter of introduction from your neighborhood dealer.

L. A. NOVELTY AND TOY CO.
SHORR BROS., PROPS.
544 So. Los Angeles St. Phone 822-636

NATION MAKING NEW TREATIES

Pact With Germany to Mark New Era

Negotiations Are Under Way With Dutch People

Liquor Question Involved in Nearly All Activity

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—Announcement was made at the State Department today that a commercial treaty had been signed with Germany to replace the similar convention abrogated at the time of the war and that instructions had been sent to the Minister at The Hague, Richard M. Tobin, to begin negotiation of a similar treaty with the Dutch government.

The action marks a forward step in the purpose of the Washington government to make all over its general control agreement with other countries in the light of changed world conditions due to the World War. Similar negotiations have been in progress at Madrid for several months and now are being conducted with the Turkish government and with several Latin-American countries. No detailed information concerning the negotiations however, has been available here except that all of the new treaties are to rest upon most-favored-nations treatment for American nationals.

DRY LAW INVOLVED

With the signing of the new German treaty another international agreement has been added to the list which awaits ratification. The two claims conventions with Mexico, which are the basis of restoration of diplomatic relations between Washington and Mexico City, will be sent to the Senate next week.

Behind some of the agreements lie the special liquor treaties now in progress of negotiation and hinging to some extent upon the final outcome of conversations with the British government. At the time Secretary Hughes sent to London his draft treaty proposing a twelve-mile right of search for contraband liquor as a measure of reciprocity for treaty agreements which would remove prohibition enforcement regulations against the carriage of ships' liquor stores under seal in American territorial waters, he made similar proposals to practically all other maritime nations, including The Netherlands.

PARLEY NEAR END

The announcement from The Hague today that negotiations had been begun there for a Dutch-American liquor treaty is the first indication that the British-American conversations have reached a point where the department feels justified in taking up active negotiations with the other powers addressed in the original proposals.

Before the British attitude had developed on the double-barreled plan proposed by Mr. Hughes to deal with ships' liquor embarrassments and the smuggling evils off the American coast and the assent of the British conference of Premiers had been given to that project, intimations had reached the Washington government from other capitals that the project would be looked upon favorably by those governments. Active conversations were delayed, however, pending a decision by Great Britain in the matter.

Negotiations similar to those at The Hague are expected in Paris, Madrid, Rome, Tokio and certain Latin-American capitals

DRIVE FOR CHRISTMAS FUND READY

Salvation Army Heads Establish Headquarters in Angelus Hotel

With the opening today of headquarters in the Angelus Hotel final arrangements were made for the Christmas campaign of the Salvation Army. The campaign will be opened Wednesday morning and will continue for one week.

"The needs of the Army in this campaign are greater than ever before," declared Brigadier C. R. Boyd, Southern California divisional commander, "and the opportunity is offered for many women who are eager for real service to aid in this work of providing cheer for worthy poor.

"The Salvation Army needs volunteers for this campaign. Many women already have offered freely of their time. But the work is so extensive that more helpers are urged to enlist. The Salvation Army asks that each woman who can devote at least one day to the campaign communicate with the headquarters of the Army in the Chamber of Commerce Building, or at the campaign headquarters which has been opened for women workers in the Angelus Hotel.'

The motion-picture and theater committee which is aiding the campaign will work under the direction of Fred Niblo, who has organized a large group of motion-picture people into purveyors of cheer to the poor.

DEMOCRATA SUPPORT TO WOOD RULE

Minority Party Pledges Administration Its Help in Island Policy

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

MANILA, Dec. 8.—Co-operation with the administration of Gov.-Gen. Leonard Wood was the principal matter to come before a special convention of the Democrata party which opened here today to consider a number of party matters. The directors of the party recently adopted a resolution in favor of Gen. Wood. The convention was generally in favor of ratification.

Two hundred and sixty-nine delegates, representing virtually every province in the Philippines, are attending the meeting, according to party chiefs. The sessions of the convention, which will extend through three days, are secret.

The Democratas have twenty-seven of the 117 members of the Insular Legislature. They are opposed to coalition with the Nacionalistas and Collectivista parties, the other factions heavily represented in the Legislature and which have been active in opposition to Gen. Wood.

GIRL DIES ON WAY TO DOOMED FATHER

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

ATLANTA (Ga.) Dec. 8.—J. B. Satterfield, convicted slayer of his brother-in-law, R. H. Hart, and under sentence to hang, became unnerved in the cell here today when he was informed that his daughter, Elizabeth Satterfield, had died today at Albuquerque, N. M., while en route to Atlanta to be with him. The young girl's death followed an operation necessitated, it was said, by an attempt several weeks ago to commit suicide with poison while she was in Los Angeles. Despondency over her father's plight, it was said, caused the girl to attempt to take her life.

HARBOR IS TIED UP BY GALE

Calawaii Undamaged in Dock Crash; Four Accidents in City; Lines Blown Down

Exceptionally high winds, blowing with the fury of a gale at the harbor, swept the city yesterday, felling telephone and power poles, interrupting traffic, causing many accidents and sending many vessels scurrying to safe anchorage at the port. Activities at the harbor were practically at a standstill because of the nor'wester.

Power poles paralleling the Venice short-line tracks in the vicinity of Houser Curve near Vineyard are down and service on this line was at a standstill yesterday afternoon. Pacific Electric officials reported that twenty-nine of these poles had been blown down across the tracks, but that a crew of workmen are clearing the tracks and restoring the poles as quickly as possible.

At least four accidents, in which five persons were injured, were also attributed by police to the blustering wind. At the harbor it was reported that many small craft had either been swamped or driven ashore. Harbor pilots have abandoned all efforts to bring ships up the channel from the outer harbor and many vessels scheduled to clear yesterday are remaining in safe anchorage until the gale subsides. The highest tide of the year was also reported at the harbor. The tide rose to seven feet five inches in the afternoon.

FLEET TO SHELTER

But one vessel docked at the harbor yesterday. This was the liner Calawaii, which brought 125 passengers. Radio advices received from many vessels at sea state that they are all battling heavy storms and would be delayed in arriving from a few hours to a day.

The steamer Griffdue, which left here Thursday morning with the barge Harry Villard in tow, reported by radio that she was unable to get past Point Conception on her way to Puget Sound and has been forced to seek shelter in Gaviota Bay.

The Battle Fleet, which had been engaged in rehearsing maneuvers off Avalon, sought shelter in the outer harbor yesterday, having been forced to abandon the rehearsal by the gale.

A total of eighteen fire calls had been answered by the fire department up to a late hour yesterday afternoon and it was stated by Fire Chief Scott that the majority of these were caused by the wind. In practically every case, he said, the fires were started by sparks blown onto roofs. In no case, however, was the damage large. A small brush fire caused some property loss near Eagle Rock but was prevented from spreading by the prompt arrival of the fire department.

SEVERAL INJURED

A flurry of dust driven by the wind across the windshield of an automobile caused a traffic accident at the intersection of Tenth street and Normandie avenue in which Charles May, 42 years of age, of 215 East Fifty-ninth Place, and his wife, Ellen May, were painfully injured. Their car crashed into a truck driven by B. F. McDonald, who lives at an automobile camp at Wilshire Boulevard and Spruce street. Mr. and Mrs. May suffered cuts and bruises which were attended at the Receiving Hospital. Mrs. May may also be suffering from internal injuries.

F. Perris, 32 years of age, of 522 Commercial street, a laborer, was working at the west end of the Second-street tunnel when a gust of wind blew several rocks and a quantity of dirt from the top. One of the rocks struck the laborer in the eye. He also was treated at the Receiving Hospital.

A board blown by the wind caused H. S. Walker, 38 years of age, a painter working on the roof of a house at Sixteenth street and Bonnie Brae to stumble and plunge twelve feet to the ground. He suffered lacerations and abrasions which were treated at the Receiving Hospital.

SHIP NOT DAMAGED

Caught by a heavy puff of wind that swept over the harbor district, the steamship Calawaii, Los Angeles Steamship Company liner from Honolulu, crashed head-on into the company's concrete wharf and tore up about fifteen feet of warehouse shedding when she attempted to dock at Wilmington yesterday afternoon.

Although the damage to the dock and shed was estimated at about $15,000 the boat itself escaped with but nominal damage. The crash occurred at a point on the dock where no persons were gathered and nobody was hurt. After the Calawaii was backed out of the hole she was docked and her passengers landed. The accident, it was said, will not prevent the ship from making her return between Los Angeles Harbor and Honolulu, her sister ship, the steamship City of Los Angeles, being laid up for extensive alterations.

THREE MAY DIE

Three other persons were injured, perhaps fatally, in accidents caused by the wind at Long Beach and in the oil field near Compton.

Mrs. Rose Wessels of Whittier was knocked down and suffered a fractured skull when a big electric sign was blown down from above the office of the R. C. Grover Real Estate Company on Ocean Boulevard near Locust avenue in Long Beach. She was treated at Seaside Hospital.

A newly-constructed oil derrick was blown down at Compton, resulting in serious injuries to two men who were working upon it at the time. They were Lewis Carlson, living at Sherman Court, Long Beach, and Floyd Carter, living at 1023 East Twentieth street, in the same city. Both were taken to Seaside Hospital, where their injuries were said to be critical.

The gale blowing in from the ocean also broke hundreds of windows and did minor damage to buildings in Long Beach.

Shriners Ask Public to Give Christmas Aid

A general appeal to the public to aid the Shriners in providing toys, candy and clothing for the needy children of the city was issued yesterday by Al Malaikah Temple of the Shrine. The appeal stated that hundreds of letters from children are being received by the committee asking that Santa Claus do not forget them.

Contributions in toys, books, clothing and all sorts of materials which might prove useful will be received at the Christmas relief headquarters established by the temple at 110 South Spring street. The funds raised at the Shrine ball are to be used in bringing Christmas cheer to both the old and young, who are in need. The Shriners also are planning to provide jobs as Christmas gifts for mothers and fathers who are out of work.

Salvage Sale

The fire salvage stock of the Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Company, Broadway at Fourth Street, consisting of approximately $75,000 stock of Men's, Women's and Boys' shoes and hosiery (MERCHANDISE IN BASEMENT ONLY) will be sold under sealed bids to the highest bidder, on our premises at the Northeast corner of Fourth Street and Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal., where the said salvage is located at 10:00 o'clock sharp, Thursday morning, December 13th, 1923, under the following conditions:

All bids to be presented and opened in the presence of all bidders at the time and place of sale, as aforesaid.

All bids must be accompanied by certified check for ten per cent of the amount of the bid, balance of bid to be paid in cash by the successful bidder and property removed from premises at once.

We reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

All persons interested will be permitted to inspect the salvage stock above mentioned up to the time of the sale.

Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Co.
Broadway at Fourth Street

PERSIAN RUGS
at greatly reduced prices
I have no overhead expense.
N. ELIAS
1172 N. Vermont Ave.

The Sign of Musical Prestige

Brunswick

PHONOGRAPHS AND RECORDS

The "Raleigh"
$210.00

Other Console Models from $115, $150 and up. A year or more to pay if you wish.

For Youth or Old Age

The Gift that's always welcome—a BRUNSWICK Phonograph

Music has no age. It is universal in its appeal. So the Brunswick phonograph brings to all, young or old, the imperishable joys of music. Gay and light for youth, tender and sentimental for the older ones. Inspiring and beautiful for all ages.

A Brunswick phonograph offers you and yours all the musical treasures of the world. The songs of great concert and operatic artists; the playing of master instrumentalists; the dance music of the famous orchestras; the rollicking songs of the stars of vaudeville. A new joy renewed with each new record you bring home so that The Brunswick never loses its attractions.

We are showing over 20 models of Brunswick phonographs in exquisite console and cabinet styles. A wide variety to select from. Come in and let us show them to you. Let us play for you the exquisite new Brunswick records. Hear and compare.

Any Brunswick purchased here may be exchanged toward a Hallet & Davis, Schubert, Conway, Lexington Piano or a Virtuolo Player Piano any time within a year.

Delivery Now or for Christmas **Open Evenings Until 9:30**

Select your Brunswick here, where Courtesy, Service and Marked Appreciation are a part of every transaction.

Barnes Music Co.
PHONE 875-223
231 and 233 South Broadway

MUSIC IN THE HOME puts SUNSHINE IN THE HEART

63 ACRE TRACT LOTS

West-Man Heights

3rd UNIT

West-Man Heights is located on Greater Manchester at Arlington, just west of Western Avenue. The high elevation of 225 feet affords perfect natural drainage and a delightful view of the city from every lot. It has been determined by the County Regional Planning Commission to extend Arlington to the Harbor and Greater Manchester from Playa del Rey to Orange County. Now is the time to buy and get in on the ground floor prices.

Courtesy to licensed brokers.

225 Feet Elevation—

Size of resident lots
63-ft.x135-ft.

Restrictions
$3500 building restriction and no temporary houses.
Perpetual race restrictions.

Business Lots
50 feet fronting on greater Manchester and 63 feet on Arlington Avenue

Terms and prices within the reach of every one.

ALL IMPROVEMENTS

POTTER-SMITH
SUBDIVIDERS

Office Phone 874-101

HOW TO GET TO THE TRACT
By Street Car—Any yellow car and transfer to Hoover St. car marked "F" and go to our branch office at 8519 Vermont Ave., where our representatives will meet you. By Auto—South on Western to Manchester Avenue, west on Manchester to tract.

ice Phone mont 6028

--Make This a Furniture Christmas--

--Furniture--The Aristocrat of Gifts--

Remarkable Sale of
$29.50 Coffee Tables
Mahogany Finished $24.25
—A Timely Gift Suggestion—Give an occasional Table—This special is mahogany finished.—

Overell's
SEVENTH & MAIN STS.

$50.00 Console Table and Mirror
Underpriced at $34.50
—A very distinctive Furniture piece—Polychrome Finished—Table has Glass Top.—Special at .....

Important Values For Tomorrow That Present Exceptional Buying Opportunities On

=Furniture Gifts for Christmas=

At Underpricings That Demonstrate This Store's Value-Giving Ability

Unusual Values in Toyland

Velocipedes
$4.15 Values at $3.60

Tomorrow only—Strongly built, medium size Velocipedes, without rubber tires.

Doll Carriage
$6.25 Value at $4.95
Just right for Dollies—Bodies of closely woven fiber with adjustable hood. Wheels are rubber tired. Gray or Ivory finished.

Children's Desks
Complete with Chair
$11.25 Value at $9.30
For boys and girls. In medium size; strongly made and very well finished in Fumed Oak.

Automobiles
$10.95 Value $8.80
Sport Autos—fitted with license plate, horn and gas throttle, strongly made and attractively painted.

$2.25 Blackboards . . . $1.85
Medium size with three rows of colored counting beads.

From the Land of Evergreens—Aromatic Cedar Chests—The Perfect Gift for Her—

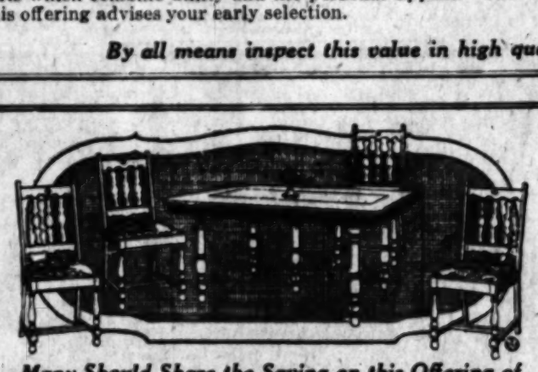
$23.50 Cedar Chests

Splendidly Built and Hand Finished—Offered Tomorrow at

40-inch Chests .... $19.15 *Copper Trimmed*

The art of giving is best exemplified by those who seem to have a knack for selecting gifts which become increasingly useful as the months fly by. Cedar Chests such as these, with their splendid construction both inside and out, the beautiful high gloss varnish finish and the dainty raised panel design, make gifts which combine utility and the personal appeal. The limited quantity of this offering advises your early selection.

By all means inspect this value in high quality Cedar Chests—It will be well worth while.



Many Should Share the Saving on this Offering of

5-Pc. Dining Suites

In the Italian Style, Special at $67.45

Priced Separately, the Table, $34.25; the Chairs, $8.30 ea.
This offering is one of the most exceptional Dining Suite opportunities we have ever presented. Pleasing suites of Italian design comprised of oblong table, which extends to six feet, and four chairs with upholstered leather seats. Each piece is walnut finished. The arm chair can be purchased separately if desired, at $11.80.

Note the Savings to be Effected Tomorrow on

Smoking Stands

$2.00 Values On Sale at $1.65

For beside his favorite chair—this mahogany finished smoking stand, with large removable top and glass tray. At this low price you should buy three or four.

A One-Day Sale of "Kroehler" Davenport Beds

On Sale at ..... $62.25 *Mahogany Finished*

"Kroehler" Davenport Beds are rightly called "The Invisible Bedroom"—in fact the Kroehler is a room in itself; unexpected company or the extra guest is easily provided for. Kroehler represents the finest in design, construction and materials that can be found in any furniture, yet it is not expensive. Open with one easy motion into a full size bed, made up in the morning and when unfolded at night the bed is ready for use. This special is one of the most popular of the entire line of Kroehlers, splendidly designed and in the warm brown mahogany finish.

For the Special Advantage of those who select Monday, this Striking Value is Offered, These

$226.00 Two-Tone Bedroom Suites

Four Pieces Complete at $188.00

Knowing that many will select new furniture to beautify the home for Christmas Day, we are offering this special suite at savings that are characteristic of the value-giving policy of this store. An examination of this suite will disclose a grade of workmanship seldom found in suites offered at anywhere near this price. A very gracefully designed suite, with rich two-tone paneling in American walnut finish. Suite consists of Bow-end Bed, Triple-winged Vanity Dresser—a broad dresser, and a spacious chifferette.

Priced individually at—The Dresser, $42.50—Vanity, $66.50—Chifforette, $38.00—Bow End Bed, $41.00. Dressing Table, Not Shown, Priced at $34.90.

An Absolute Guarantee of Excellence

26-Pc. Silver Sets

1847 Rogers Celebrated on sale at

The Ambassador Pattern—complete service for six. $22.85

An Unusual Value in

Radiant Heaters

$15 Values
Odorless Heaters—8 Radiants—attractively finished in black enamel, tomorrow at— $12.35

An Early Choice is Advisable—As there are only 65 of these

9x12-Ft. Axminster Rugs

On Sale Monday at .....

This special offering presents to homemakers a wide choice of handsome deep pile rugs, all woven of high grade yarns. Shown in softly colored patterns reflecting the Oriental influence. Choice at $38.40. Early selection is advisable.

$38.40

$77.50 Axminster Rugs, Seamless—8.3x10.6 size $59.75

$125 Wilton Rugs $87.90
The Aristocrat of Rugs, 9x12 ft. Choice of Persian reproductions.

$1 Gold Seal Congoleum 79c sq. yd.
Many designs and colors to select from—Specially priced at.....

Fill Your Home with Music this Christmas—

Phonographs

Regularly Priced at $140.00
Now Offered .. $95.00

With Record Ejector

Just in time for Christmas—another shipment of these splendid Phonographs, with guaranteed motor, automatic stop and a tone chamber which assures perfect reproduction. Choice of mahogany, walnut or fumed oak finishes.

Suitable Terms Arranged

ADVERTISEMENTS

of the members of the

Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association

can be found in

TODAY'S TIMES on Pages 6 and 7 Editorial Section

PLEASE LOOK!

An Eastern gentleman desiring diversion. Would consider any duty or service that will help anyone out of difficulties that he or she is not able to call on friends to do. Excitement so much the better. Recompense based on service performed. ANYTHING. Strictly Confidential. Address S, Box 98, Times.

INTERESTING FREE BOOKLETS

The LOS ANGELES TIMES Washington Information Bureau is constantly on the watch for free government publications of interest to TIMES readers. See announcements every day or so in the news colums of THE TIMES.

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

En obsequio a nuestros numerosos amigos de habla española, y para beneficio de los lectores americanos de "The Times" que estudien esa lengua, publicamos diariamente esta columna en castellano, con un extracto de las más importantes noticias de última hora.

Buena parte del futuro progreso de Los Angeles, que es la metrópoli de los Estados Unidos que más cercana se halla a territorio latino-americano, habrá de depender de las relaciones que logremos establecer con nuestras hermanas, las repúblicas del sur. Para que lleguen a ser enteramente cordiales, no hay nada tan importante como que nuestros ciudadanos se familiaricen con la lengua castellana. Tan se dan cuenta de este hecho nuestros habitantes, que hay al presente más de 25,000 personas que estudian español en Los Angeles. A ellas les conviene leer todos los días esta columna, en la que encontrarán español correcto y enteramente moderno.

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Noticias de Washington

WASHINGTON, Diciembre 8.—Hoy se despertaron animados comentarios respecto a la posibilidad de una coalición Johnson-Pinchot contra el Presidente Coolidge para la designación presidencial, pues hubo una conferencia en el Capitolio entre los dos primeros personajes, de la que ambos salieron risueños y satisfechos.

La convención nacional republicana se celebrará en Cleveland y no en Chicago, y esta última ciudad tal vez atraiga a la convención democrática.

Parece que el movimiento revolucionario de Méjico es un levantamiento efectivo contra la política del gobierno, según despacho cablegráfico recibido hoy en el Departamento de Estado, y procedente del Encargado de Negocios americano en Méjico.

Hoy se firmó en el Departamento de Estado el nuevo tratado de amistad, comercio y derechos consulares entre los Estados Unidos y Alemania.

Sánchez Dirige el Asalto a Jalapa

CIUDAD DE MEJICO, Diciembre 8.—El General Guadalupe Sánchez, líder de la insurrección en varios Estados de la República Mejicana, atacó anoche la ciudad de Jalapa con fuerzas considerables.

La población citada se halla defendida por una pequeña guarnición federal al mando del General Berlanga. Todavía no se conoce aquí el resultado del ataque; pero se ha ordenado salgan poderosos refuerzos para Berlanga.

Entretanto, el Presidente Obregón ha aceptado la oferta del General P. Elías Calles de suspender su campaña presidencial, y ha anunciado que Calles será el jefe de fuerzas que actúan en contra de los rebeldes.

Todavía esta tarde parecía fuerte la posición del gobierno, y se veían pocas probabilidades de que el movimiento iniciado por Adolfo de la Huerta, candidato presidencial, y por el General Sánchez, se extienda y cobre porporciones nacionales.

Hoy se iban acercando a Veracruz veinte mil soldados federales, y se creía que los rebeldes se dispersarían sin combatir.

Esperábase que el Congreso otorgara hoy al Presidente facultades extraordinarias, dándole lo que equivale al poder de un dictador para reprimir la revolución.

NOTAS LOCALES

Dos Muertos en una Colisión

Ayer resultaron muertas dos personas en una colisión entre un tren del Sudpacífico y un pesado camión, ocurrida en el Camino de San Fernando, manzana 1900. En otro accidente de tráfico habido un poco antes en la esquina de las calles Tercera y Beaudry, salieron gravemente lesionados un hombre y una mujer. La serie de accidentes de tráfico, con su lista aneja de mutilados y lesionados comenzó ayer en la manana; y continuó toda la tarde. Los muertos fueron Raymond Trowbridge, de 29 años, con domicilio en Torrance, Avenida Post, 1422; y Richard Dudley, de 15, también de Torrance, Avenida Cuarta, 1421.

DEPORTES

Futbol

La Escuela Preparatoria de Long Beach se ganó el campeonato interescolar de futbol de Sudcalifornia, conquistando por ende el derecho de competir en representación del Estado. Les dio una felpa ayer a los rápidos once de Glendale, ganándoles el partido por 15 a 8, en presencia de 15,000 entusiásticos espectadores que acudieron al Coliseo.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Diciembre 8.—Con Glenn Warner, listo ya para agregarse a los instructores Andrew Kerr y C. E. Thornhill, con inusitado número de veteranos y de reservistas elegibles, y con el temible Jim Lawson, nombrado capitan, y líderes futbolistas de entre los estudiantes de Stanford, los Cardenales dirigen la mirada hacia el año entrante con risueñas esperanzas de éxitos futuros.

Boxeo

Bert Colima, que es el caballito de batalla de los pesomedios occidentales, cambiará puñadas la noche del próximo martes, en el coliseo de Doyle, en Vernon, con Jack Reeves, la maravilla de la ciudad de la bahía. Reeves ha estado echando a rodar a sus contrincantes con gran rapidez en el norte, y se espera le dé mucho quehacer al combatiente de aquí durante la pelea a cuatro asaltos que van a tenér.

NUMERO 122

Pláticas Diarias en Español por el Prof. R. Guerrero, del Departamento Español de "The Times"

Hace notar la Academia Española que no puede darse regla segura para la formación de los aumentativos, a pesar de ser muy inferior su número al de los diminutivos. De aquí el reducirse a pocos los sufijos aumentativos, porque "on" basta para aumentar simplemente la idea del positivo; "azo" para expresar lo disforme o extremado; y "acho" y "ote", para lo monstruoso o ridículo; v.g., "hombrón", "hombrazo", "hombracho", "hombrote".

Los derivados pueden tener distinto género que el substantivo de donde proceden; como "cucharón", "cassrón", "vozarrón", "mascarón" y "culebrón", de "cuchara", "casa", "voz", "máscara", y "culebra"; "lagartija", "carreta", "peseta", "cazuela", "tenducho", "camastro", de "lagarto", "carro", "peso", "tienda", y "cama"; "carbonilla", "portillo", de "cabón" y "puerta".

Dice el señor de Toro que, cuando no se quiera traducir idea despectiva, se usen de preferencia los aumentativos compuestos o perifrásticos, que se forman con un adjetivo de cantidad, v.g., "vive en una casa grande"; pues "casón", "casona", "casota", que son los aumentativos sintéticos de "casa", imparten a la idea de "casa grande" matices despectivos. Por igual modo, un "libro grande" no es lo mismo que un "librote", ni que un "libraco"; un "hombre alto" no es lo mismo que un "hombrón", un "hombrote", un "hombrazo" o un "hombretón".

Para la formación de los aumentativos y diminutivos sintéticos (con desinencias) debe tenerse en cuenta lo que dice la Gramática de la Academia, a saber, que, en las dicciones terminadas en vocal, ésta desaparece y se transforma siempre, o se elide cuando es idéntica a la primera del incremento; y que, si la voz finaliza en consonante, subsiste ésta y después de ella recibe el aditamento, v.g., de "cama", "camilla"; de "pleito", "pleitecillo"; de "fraile", "frailecito"; de "zagal", "zagalón". Exceptúanse de esta regla, "bobalicón", "narigón", "raigón", donde los positivos "bobalias", "nariz" y "raíz", no obstante terminar en consonante, pierden letras al hacerse aumentativos.

La desinencia "on" se combina con los sufijos "arro", "orro", "urro"; "acho", "ancho"; "ajo", "ejo"; "allo", "ello"; "anco", "azo", "ero" y "ete", produciendo aumentativos despectivos de formación maliciosa; como "abejarrón", "coscorrón" y "santurrón", de "abeja", "cosque" y "santo"; "corpachón", "corpanchón" (cuerpo muy ancho); "cerrajón" y "cepejón", de "cerro" y "cepa"; "mozallón" y "dentellón", de "mozo" y "diente"; "pollancón" de "pollo", "vejancón" (viejo de grande ancas o nalgas); "corazón" de "cor"; "caserón" y "mocetón", de "casa" y "mozo"; "gordinflón", en el que parece que ha influído el verbo "inflar", significa "gordo muy inflado"; "grandillón", en el que se remeda quizá el sonido de alguna palabra extranjera, se aplica a algo que tiene desproporción en lo grande.

Seguiremos tratando esta cuestión en la Platica 123.

"77"

For Grip, Influenza

COLDS

Humphreys' "Seventy-seven" is for Colds, Grip, Influenza, Catarrh, Cough, Sore Throat.

To get the best results take at the first sneeze or shiver.

If you wait till your bones ache, it may take longer.

Medical Home Treatment mailed free.

Price, 30c, and $1.00, at Drug Stores, or sent on remittance or C. O. D. Parcel Post Our Risk. **Humphreys'** Homeo. Medicine Company, 156 William Street, New York.—Advertisement.

Film Notables to View World Premiere Here

An audience of notable players and producers will gather at the Mission Theater tomorrow evening at the double world premiere of Ben Schulberg's film, "The Virginian," and Mack Sennett's comedy, "Picking Peaches," starring Mack Sennett's latest comedy find, Harry Langdon whom Sennett predicts will be the world's greatest comedian in less than a year.

Ben P. Schulberg, producer of "The Virginian," will act as host to many of the film stars. Mack Sennett will also act as host to a number of film stars, including Harry Langdon and a number of prominent society folk.

Among the stars who will appear at the opening are the principal players in "The Virginian" including Kenneth Harlan, Florence Vidor, Russel Simpson, Raymond Hatton and Pat O'Malley. Mabel Normand will entertain with a large party. The Motion Picture Directors Association has reserved a section of seats. Among other stars who are expected to be present are Jane and Eva Novak, Vola Vale, Mabel Julienne Scott, Cullen Landis, Mae Busch, Irene Rich, Louise Lorraine, Ralph Lewis and many others.

Members of the Los Angeles City Council, together with officers and members of the various other civic organizations, have been invited to attend the opening.

COUNCIL TO CANVASS ANNEXATION RESULT

CIENEGA DISTRICT RETURNS THREE TO ONE IN FAVOR OF GREATER CITY

The City Council will tomorrow canvass the returns from the special annexation election held on Friday in the Cienega district, at which annexation to Los Angeles of this county district carried by nearly three to one. The vote was: For annexation, 242; opposed, 84. The district has about 2000 residents and is located in the area bounded by West Adams, Washington street, Vineyard avenue and Culver City.

The Lankershim district, which recently voted for annexation to Los Angeles, desires that a deputy city clerk be stationed there in order to handle building permits, licenses and other city business. A letter was received yesterday from the Lankershim Chamber of Commerce asking that a deputy city clerk be placed in Lankershim, as was done in the Van Nuys, Los Angeles Harbor, Sawtelle and other outlying sections of the city.

Lavish Display of Boudoir and "Breakfast" Slippers—Standard makes—Saving

COLLEGE BOOT SHOPS

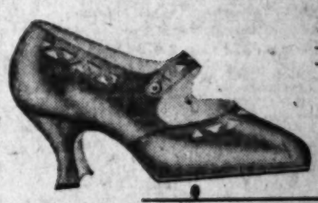
Remarkable Year's Reco

This will be a remarkable year for the "College" of shoe stores—thousands more new feminine patrons purchased their footwear here in 1923 than ever before and to further increase the number of wearers of these distinctive styles we offer during the remainder of the month CLOSER-MARGIN PRICE MARKINGS than ever before.

If you doubt that good footwear can be sold for so little just one pair and you, too, will be a pleasantly surprised enthusiastic "College" patron.

THREE CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

—of "Log Cabin" —of "Wood Brown" suede —of black kid —of black satin —of brown satin (ridiculously low price) **$4.85**



—of black suede —of black kid Only— **$5.85**

—of black satin —of brown satin (with velvet trim) **$6.85**

—of black satin —of patent (with suede trim) **$7.85**

—of black suede —of patent —of black kid —of brown satin —of black satin —of brown kid or "Log Cabin" suede, **$8.85**

Silver Slipp —stylish low heels (or high heels here at— **$9.85**

THREE CONVENIENT LOCATIONS for better shoe service

408 West Seventh St. —near Hill St.

524 South Broadway —near Clunes Theatre

251 South Broadway —near Third St.

JUST FEMININE FOOTWEAR JUST MODERATE PRICES

Slippers at Cut Prices

Standard Qualities—All Colors

Real Openings For Live Men

Thousands, of people daily read the Business Chances in TIMES Want-Ads.

EXTRA PANTS Free

OUR REGULAR $35 $40 $50 SUITS AND OVERCOATS

1ST PAIR

TAILORED-TO-YOUR-MEASURE $25 $30 $35

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Some special patterns priced a little higher for men who want the best

NEW FALL AND WINTER SUITINGS

EXTRA PANTS F-R-E-E with every suit—regardless of price—and every suit priced below what others ask for extravagant one-pants suits.

Your choice of hundreds of patterns—by far the largest stock in the West to choose from—in all the very latest weaves and fashionable shades.

Thousands of satisfied customers throughout Southern California will tell you we save them money on THEIR clothes—let us prove that we can save YOU at least one-half YOUR Clothes Cost.

Every garment we make is designed by a Master Specialist, from YOUR individual measure, in any style you wish. Expert tailors in Our Own Daylight Workshops build Style and Character into your clothes, using High-Grade Linings and Trimmings only. Compare the garments WE make with those costing much more—then we'll be "Your Tailor."

ORDER NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

Suits and Overcoats ordered NOW can be finished in time for Christmas. Don't delay!

THE LARGEST CUSTOM TAILORS - IN THE WEST -

English Woolen Mills

OPEN DAILY TILL 6 P.M.

ENTIRE SECOND FLOOR

OPEN SATURDAYS UNTIL 10 P.M.

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THE LARGEST CUSTOM TAILORS - IN THE WEST -

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Buy Musical Gifts at PLATT'S

$1 Secures any Piano or Phonograph for Xmas

A small payment delivers now!

Begin Payments Next Year

A visit to any one of the Six Platt Music Company Stores gives you the opportunity to choose worthwhile gifts from complete lines of Nationally known Pianos, Player Pianos, Genuine Victrolas and other Musical Instruments. You are assured service, values and terms at the Platt Stores that will make your Christmas shopping both pleasant and profitable. Open Every Evening.

PLATT—Exclusive Representative for

A. B. CHASE Pianos

Uprights, Grands, Players and Reproducing Pianos—Prices, $750 to $4200

A beautiful A. B. Chase piano lends the desired artistic finishing touch to any home. A worth while gift. Two years or longer to pay.

PLATT—Exclusive Representative for

KIMBALL Pianos

Uprights, Grands and Reproducing Pianos—Prices, $395 to $2250

In more than four hundred thousand homes Kimball pianos are affording extreme pleasure and satisfaction. Two years or longer to pay.

This Jazz Drum Outfit $35

Outfit includes Ludwig Bass Drum, Snare Drum, Folding Drum Stand, Chinese Crash Cymbal, Cymbal Holder, Ludwig Pedal Cymbal, Ludwig Foot-pedal, complete with Spurs and Cymbal Holder, Wood Block and Holder, pair Ludwig Hickory Drum Sticks. On easy terms for $35

FREE LESSONS

Extraordinary Christmas Special—

Beautiful New Baby Grands

$395

pay $10 month

Another opportunity to secure one of these beautiful new Baby Grand Pianos—a special purchase to sell at a special price, emphasizing the ability of the Platt Music Company to offer the most extraordinary values in fine Pianos. Get in early if you want one of these dainty little Grands. Secure yours for Christmas delivery, or have it delivered Now! The price is only $395. Pay as little as $10 per month.

New PLAYER PIANO Latest 88-note model, good tone and modern action— *Pay $2 a Week* **$349**

New UPRIGHT Piano Beautiful case and splendid tone and action. *Pay $1.50 a Week* **$279**

PLATT—Exclusive Representative for

KRANICH & BACH Pianos

Uprights, Grands and New Reproducing Pianos—Prices, $790 to $4200

Beautiful gift instruments famous for their wonderful purity of tone and many exclusive features. Two years or longer to pay.

PLATT—Exclusive Representative for

The Autopiano

Various models in Player Pianos and Reproducing Pianos

Prices $545 to $1890

The AUTOPIANO famed the world over as the best and most satisfactory Player Piano. Endorsed by the United States Army and Navy, as well as by world-famous musicians. Two years or longer to pay.

This Christmas Give a Victrola

Victrola Style 210— $100

$1 secures any Victrola—a small payment delivers immediately.

$1 Secures

Victrola Style 405— $250

A big stock of this new Console Victrola and all of the twenty-one different models.

Platt sells Victrolas at the nationally advertised prices—$25 up. A YEAR or longer to pay for any VICTROLA.

22 Christmas Carols for Community Church and Festival Services 10c ($8 per 100)
Distributors of Sheet Music for World's Largest Publishers.

Tenor Banjos

The world's cleverest Banjo artists prefer the Bacon and Weymann Tenor Banjos, for which Platt is agent. Good Tenor Banjos for $15.00

Free Lessons

Violins

Students' Stradivarius model Violin. Nice finish and pleasing tone. Special for $8.75

Violin outfits complete, $15 up. Genuine Old Violins, $75 up. Free Lessons

Xmas Special HOLTON C Soprano Saxophone

Reduced to $75

Easy payments

FREE! Private Lessons every week for Six Months

C Melody 105

A wonderful gift that will prove a source of pleasure and profit to any Boy or Girl.

Victor Records

Prices as low as 75c

Q.R.S. Player Rolls

Prices as low as 75c

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Early Christmas Shoppers will find these "Xmas Specials" at all of the Six Platt Music Co. Stores.

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

GOVERNOR GIVES SANTA ANA TALK

Tells Fruit Growers of His Economy Program

Policies of Administration Theme of Address

Delegate Urges Agriculture College in South

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA ANA, Dec. 8.—Those who expected Gov. Richardson to make an elaborate address at the State Fruit Growers' convention here last night must have been disappointed. The Governor spoke briefly to the 300 delegates but managed to elucidate some of his policies since taking office, after describing himself as the man who was forecast to "dig out all the trees, tear down the schools and raise hell generally."

Efficiency was described as one of his aims, in addition to his far-famed economy program, which he touched on lightly. "Efficiency regardless of political affiliation" was his expression as he told how he had earned the criticism of even his friends by refusing to oust efficient State officials or employees from their jobs because they were representatives of another and rival administration.

ONE EXAMPLE

One example close to the convention itself was provided by the case of G. H. Hecke, head of the State Department of Agriculture, the Governor said. Hecke, an appointee of Gov. Stephens, had been a pre-niction opponent of Gov. Richardson. Nevertheless when Richardson found that Hecke was a very competent official, Hecke remained on the job.

The Governor's talk followed a banquet in St. Ann's Inn, where James Mills, of Hamilton City, head of the James Mills's Orchards Company, acted as toastmaster. Speakers beside the Governor were M. V. Hartranft, publisher of the Fruit World, J. T. Saunders, assistant freight traffic manager for the Southern Pacific Company, Mark Grimes, of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, and G. D. Rawl, San Francisco dairy authority.

Grimes made a plea for a State college of agriculture in the south, declaring that the great difference between northern and southern farming problems necessitated a southern school.

TALK ON FARMING

Rawl's talk on diversified farming attracted close attention from the convention. He urged particularly the establishment of the dairy industry upon a portion of each farm, particularly in the case of easterners who purchase citrus groves here and depend upon them for a living before they have acquired sufficient experience in citriculture to assure success. The presence of a dairy herd upon a portion of the ranch, Rawl declared, would tide the grower over any losses from his groves should such occur.

Today the convention delegates had scattered to their homes, with the exception of a group that remained to tour the orchards and farms of Orange county. Most of the other delegates had already inspected the various districts.

Glen Ivy Hot Springs. Modern. Excellent table. P.O. Corona, Cal. —[Advertisement.

THOUSAND WOMEN TO ATTEND CLUB'S RALLY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VENTURA, Dec. 8.—It was decided at a meeting of the Ventura County Federation of Women's Clubs here today to entertain the president's council in Ventura on January 24. Mrs. Charles Toll of Glendale, district president, will preside. Two speakers from the biennial board and members of the district board will attend. Fully 1000 women are expected to attend from the Southern California district.

CHURCH NOTE BURNED

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Dec. 8.—During the bazaar at the First Methodist Episcopal Church last night the J.O.C. class burned its first note of $1000, W. H. Herman, one of the prominent members of the class, destroying the paper. When subscriptions were being raised for the building of the new church, the class subscribed $3000, payable in $1000 notes, the first note to be taken up within two years. The first year has just passed, the money has been raised, and this paper taken up during the week.

POLICE CHIEF'S AUTO IS ROBBED

Calexico Thief Also Takes Spare Tire Off Car Near Station

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CALEXICO, Dec. 8.—Chief of Police Joe Hardwick declares the boldness of some thieves is beyond his comprehension. The other night Chief Hardwick drove the police car to its usual place in front of the city police headquarters, and walked down the street for a few moments.

When he returned the motormeter had been removed from the radiator cap. In addition to this, a report came in a few minutes later that a spare tire had been stolen from another car parked within a few feet of the police station.

SEDITION TRIAL DATE IS SET

Ex-Mayor and Officials of Mexicali Are Accused in Street Battle of Last July

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CALEXICO, Dec. 8.—Trial of Juan Loera, former Mayor of Mexicali, and twelve fellow officials on charges of sedition, will start at Tijuana next week, according to official word received at Mexicali from Mexico City.

The trial of the men is the outgrowth of a street battle last July in Mexicali, when Assistant Chief of Police Guillermo Guillen and two other officers were killed and several wounded.

All of the defendants in the case were either regular or alternate members of the Mexicali City Council. The street fight resulted from political differences in which the right of Mayor Loera to dominate the city government was questioned. Congressman Ricardo Covarrubias, supporter of Mayor Loera in his political stand, was wounded seriously in the fight which took place at the City Hall.

The thirteen men have been in jail at Mexicali since their arrest last summer. They were removed to Tijuana for trial upon orders from Mexico City, but the trial was postponed and they were returned to Mexicali.

Officials here conversant with Mexican law assert that conviction of the accused men would mean a sentence of execution by shooting.

Woman May Die as Result of Auto Accident

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA ANA, Dec. 8.—Mrs. Maude Russell, 42 years of age, of Long Beach, may die, and her sister, Mrs. Mabel Oliver, 45, of San Francisco, is suffering from head injuries as the result of an accident that occurred late last night when an automobile in which the women were riding, crashed into a truck driven by A. M. Lauer, of Los Angeles, at Tustin.

The sisters are in the Community Hospital here. They were in Mrs. Russell's car, bound for Long Beach shortly before 11 p.m., when the wreck took place on the turn where Laguna Road enters D street. Mrs. Russell was thrown through the windshield. She suffered a basal fracture of the skull, broken jaw and other injuries.

Lauer, driver of the truck, figured in another recent accident near the same place. In the previous accident, Peter Wear, wealthy deaf-mute, formerly of Kansas City, was fatally injured, and Gerald Wear, his son, also a deaf-mute and Coast League baseball player, was slightly hurt.

OIL MAN REARRESTED

Glendale Operator Recently Freed Again in Custody

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, Dec. 8.—M. G. Martin, Glendale oil promoter, who was acquitted in Long Beach of a charge of forgery after being brought back from New York City two weeks ago, today was rearrested on four charges of violating the Corporate Securities Act, on complaint of E. A. Heffern of Commissioner Daugherty's office. Arraigned before Justice Cook, Martin was freed on $500 bond.

At the same time his attorney, Chris Wilson, announced that his client would file a $100,000 damage suit against the city of Long Beach and the Pacific Southwest Savings Bank for his arrest on the forgery charge of which he was acquitted.

JAG AND SPITE COST ONTARIO MAN DEARLY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ONTARIO, Dec. 8. — When E. Espinoza, who resides at Campus avenue and Belmont street, appeared today in Police Court before Judge George R. Crane, it was to learn to his sorrow that his attempts to get even with the officer who arrested him on a drunk charge by destroying two new mattresses in the City Jail was a costly proposition. Espinoza drew a fine of $39 following his plea of guilty to the intoxication charge and was further informed by the court that unless he paid $14 to cover the damage he had wrought by tearing up the mattresses, he would be rearrested on a charge of destroying public property. He paid.

MORE SCHOOLS NEED OF HUNTINGTON PARK

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Dec. 8.—Although the Huntington Park city school district last March voted $90,000 in bonds for the erection of new buildings to care for the increased number of children entering the local schools, it has been found necessary to call another election, which will be on January 7, for the purpose of erecting additional structures and purchasing ground. The issues will call for $250,000.

INSTALLS SPEEDBOATS

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

VENICE, Dec. 8.—Installation of two new speedboats, one in service between Venice and Catalina Island, was announced today by Benjamin Brodsky, who recently purchased the interest of John D. Harrah and George Cleveland in the Venice Speedboat Company. The company has been reorganized with William Ball as president, Mr. Brodsky as vice-president and William H. Neblett as secretary and treasurer.

VENICE FINES HEAVY

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

VENICE, Dec. 8.—Police Judge Willard today announced that he collected fines totaling $6150 during November, $5000 of this amount being for misdemeanors and the remainder for traffic violations.

PASADENA'S FIRE CHIEF IS HONORED

Banquet and Award of Cup Mark Tribute to City's "Smoke-eaters"

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent.

PASADENA, Dec. 8.—The city of Pasadena paid high honor to Chief Ernest F. Coop and his prize-winning fire department at a banquet in the Maryland Hotel last night. Prominent men and representatives from various civic organizations gathered in celebration of the presenting of the Thomas H. Ince trophy awarded the city having the lowest fire loss per capita in the West.

Chief Coop and his men were roundly praised for their brilliant record by several speakers of State-wide prominence. In addition to receiving the beautiful silver cup Chief Coop was presented with a large check by the Pacific Board of Insurance Underwriters. This money will be used for the furtherence of fire-prevention work in this city.

Speakers of the evening were Percy Garnet, chairman of the rate committee of the Insurance Underwriter's Board; J. W. Stevens of the National Board of Underwriters, Richard Waldren of the Los Angeles board, Chief Coop, Chief Scott of Los Angeles and J. F. West of Pasadena.

Fire Chief Scott of Los Angeles, president of the Fire Chiefs' Association, formally presented the Pasadena chief with the trophy.

Inglewood New City Hall Given Formal Opening

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, Dec. 8.—Inglewood's new City Hall, erected at a cost of $55,000 is now completed. City officials have been busy during the past week moving into their new quarters. Residents of Inglewood were today given the privilege of inspecting the building.

At 7:30 o'clock this evening the formal opening took place. The Southern California Edison Band of thirty-five pieces, played for an hour and a half. Mayor S. H. Spafford delivered a brief address, after which Clyde Woodworth, City Attorney, gave the main address of the evening. Twenty organizations, including business houses, banks, Rotary Club and the Chamber of Commerce, sent floral contributions.

The City Hall is at 105 East Queen street, is of a buff-brick exterior, with a title roof and has a frontage of 125 feet. It is two stories high.

LEGION AUXILIARY AT UPLAND ELECTS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

UPLAND, Dec. 8.—Mrs. Mildred Ware Fuller will serve the Upland American Legion Auxiliary as its president during the ensuing year, it was announced today following the annual meeting of the organization at the Legion clubhouse on Second avenue. Other officers elected were Mrs. Ethel Marsh, vice-president; Mrs. Beatrice Gerry Bordwell, secretary, and Mrs. Roberta Keith Howe, treasurer. Chosen as additional members of the executive board were Mrs. Elizabeth Moore, Mrs. Margaret Hightower and Mrs. Meda Kirk.

FERNANDO CHAMBER TO ELECT OFFICERS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SAN FERNANDO, Dec. 8.—Nominations have been made for the annual election to be held the 10th inst. by the Chamber of Commerce. Four trustees are to be chosen, who will serve with the seven holdovers. From this number the officers will be chosen. On the evening of the 11th inst. the entire membership will meet in jollification, to hear the annual reports, outline the work for the new year and congratulate the new officers of the organization. An interesting program is being prepared for this occasion.

MAN HELD AT SANTA ANA FOR DESERTION

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA ANA, Dec. 8. — Edwin Jorgensen, 26 years of age, was held in the County Jail here today for authorities at St. Paul, where he is said to be wanted on a charge of wife desertion. Jorgensen was employed in one of the county offices here when arrested. He had agreed to waive extradition, it is said.

WILL WIDEN STREET

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SAN FERNANDO, Dec. 8.—The work of widening Porter avenue from Brand Boulevard to the city limits on the southeast has been ordered by the City Trustees. The work will start the first of the year. The project includes the installation of an ornamental lighting system through to Porter avenue and also on Chatsworth and Maclay avenues. Considerable new sidewalk is called for under the specifications, along with curbing.

NEW CHURCH WILL BE DEDICATED

Structure Built at Cost of $400,000

Glendale's New Presbyterian Church

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

GLENDALE, Dec. 8.—Dedicatory services of the new Presbyterian Church will be conducted Sunday on the 16th inst. in the new church edifice, at the corner of Harvard and Louise streets. Three interesting services will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. Rev. George L. Snively will assist in this service of dedication.

Much credit is due to the pastor, Rev. W. E. Edmonds for carrying out the plans for a plant to house his growning congregation which has grown from 180 members, when he came to Glendale in 1911 to a present membership of 1300.

The building is of the beautiful Gothic type, with a tower rising 127 feet above the sidewalk. A beautiful clock nine feet in diameter with four illuminated dials, which can be seen from all over the lower end of the San Fernando Valley is a most attractive feature of this beautiful tower.

Robert H. Orr of Los Angeles designed the building, construction on which was begun in April. The seating capacity of the main auditorium will be 1400. Much attention has been given to the planning and equipment of the Sunday-school rooms, which will accommodate a school of 2000 pupils. The cost of the building and furnishings will be $400,000.

CHIEFS OF COUNTY IN ROAD ROW

Fresno Supervisors Wax Bitter During Argument on Highway Money

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

FRESNO, Dec. 8.—Challenging Supervisor N. H. Gonser to "start something," Supervisor Hobert Loched today consulted his attorneys and threatened suit against Gonser unless the latter apologized for a statement made yesterday that Lochead's district had actually stolen $10,000 from his district in apportionment of motor vehicle funds.

In a statement challenging Gonser's remarks, Lochead today countered with a declaration that the money Gonser said was taken from his district had been given voluntarily to the Third anr Fourth districts. He added that he had demanded a more equitable distribution of the funds, but that Gonser hah opposed him.

The controversy had the board in a turmoil today. Supervisor Will A. Collins, chairman, declared that the entire matter of distribution of the motor vehicle money was decided upon by the entire board before it was voted, with Gonser agreeing, and that it was Gonser himself who offered to give the $10,000 to the other districts.

Railroad Men Find Jewelry on Top of Tank

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BAKERSFIELD, Dec. 8.—Fifteen hundred dollars' worth of jewelry, apparently from a Los Angeles jewelry store robbery was recovered by Southern Pacific engine tenders at the local terminal on Friday morning following the arrival of train No. 109 from the south. The collection of rings, watches, bracelets and other articles was wrapped in a bundle of old clothing and reposed on the tank of engine No. 3255.

Employees of the company turned the jewelry and clothing over to Special Officer Charles R. Graham of the Southern Pacific, who is conducting an investigation in conjunction with city police officers. The various articles have been given to Chief of Police Dupes for safe keeping until the rightful owner is found.

Twenty-four gold rings with settings were wrapped in the parcel of clothing, together with ten rings from which the settings had been removed. Other articles in the collection included seven gold wrist watches, twelve gold chains, twenty-five gold bracelets and an expensive silver mesh bag, besides a large quantity of small jewelry.

FORESEE NEW TRACK

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SAN FERANADO, Dec. 8.—Activity along the main valley line of the Southern Pacific indicates to observers that the work of double tracking the road from Burbank to Saugus is about to be commenced. This much-needed improvement for the relief of both freight and passenger congestion has been under consideration for many months.

LONG RIDE IN WIND

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VENTURA, Dec. 8.—Battling the wind from San Diego to Ventura from midnight to nearly noon today, Leslie C. Bullock, 26 years of age, and Vivian Berkernier, 25, arrived here in an automobile and were wedded by Judge Dimmick. They made a record run, considering the wind, and continued on north to San Francisco.

CULVER CITY HOME ROBBED

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

CULVER CITY, Dec. 8.—Thieves who broke into the home of R. C. Davidson, president of the Pacific Building and Loan Association, today took clothing and jewelry valued at $500. Entrance was gained through the front door.

YOUTH HAS HEARING ON TWO COUNTS

Given Back to Sheriff; Charged With Desertion and Seduction

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

POMONA, Dec. 8.—Following a double preliminary hearing in Judge White's court, Wilbur Curlee, 21 years of age, of Pomona was held to answer to the Superior Court on two counts, failure to provide for his wife and minor children, and seduction. In lieu of $3000 bond on the seduction charge, and $1000 on the failure-to-provide accusation, the young man was remanded to the custody of the Sheriff to be held in the County Jail until his trial.

A 19-year-old Ontario girl, the complaining witness on the seduction charge, testified that Curlee under promise of marriage to her made improper advances. When she found out he was a married man she stated that he told her he was getting a divorce from his present wife.

An extra guard of police was in attendance for fear that O. E. Underwood, father of the deserted wife, might lose control of his emotions. Several times during the proceedings he rose from his seat in the courtroom and with clenched fists made for the defendant, but was restrained.

ORANGE PACKERS HALT

Shipping Delayed to Gauge Trend of Price

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PORTERVILLE, Dec. 8.—Activities in all association orange orchards and packing-houses were curtailed this morning and picking and packing slowed down in order to gauge the market in conformity with orders issued from offices of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange. W. E. Sprott, secretary-manager of the Tulare County Citrus Fruit Exchange, which has twenty-one houses in this district, states that shipments tonight will run about 1100 cars.

Shipments next week will be materially less but owing to the large crop will probably run into February or March. Reports from New York are of a steadier market and better prices, are anticipated for fancy packs on the Christmas market. Much of Tulare county's fruit runs small this season but is of fine texture and flavor. Some of the pickers and packers are already moving to the lettuce fields.

CANNERY COMPLETES PACKING TOMATOES

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VAN NUYS, Dec. 8.—After having converted 1600 tons of tomatoes into 38,000 cases of the canned article, the Van Nuys Packing Company today completed its season's pack. The growers received an average price throughout the season 18 cents per pound, with an estimated yield per acre of eight tons. The cannery will remain closed until late in January, when it will start operations on spinach. A portion of the warehouse is being utilized in the preparation of lettuce for market. Approximately fifty carloads have already been shipped, representing 25 per cent of the estimated crop to be handled here.

BURIAL IN NEW YORK

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PORTERVILLE, Dec. 8.—Remains of Joshua D. Howell, well-known jeweler and engraver of the valley, inventor of "Howell's jeweler setter," who died at his home here early in the week following a brief illness, will be sent to Nunda, N. Y., his former home, for interment. Mrs. Mabel Howell Gillette, local musician, will accompany her father's body.

FRESNO POISON TRIAL TO OPEN

Hearing Tomorrow Prepared for by Lawyers

Attack Upon Confession by Defense Expected

Coroner's Jury Finds Mate Also Poisoned

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

FRESNO, Dec. 8.—Preparations were concluded today by Dist.-Atty. George R. Lovejoy and Attorney Philip Conley, counsel for the defense, for the opening Monday morning before Superior Judge George E. Woolley of the trial of Mrs. Elizabeth Potegian, indicted for the murder of her 18-year-old stepdaughter, Margaret Potegian, who died October 30 after eating an okra stew in which Mrs. Potegian is said to have confessed she put poison.

The prosecution will be handled by Asst. Dist.-Atty. Denver S. Church and Deputy Gilbert H. Jertberg. The prosecution is expected to ask for the death penalty on the ground of a deliberate and careful plot by Mrs. Potegian to kill the girl, her brother, Goorken Potegian, 21, and possibly other members of the family through hatred and a desire to gain control of the property of their father.

CRIME REVOLTING

The trial promises to be one of the most spectacular in the crime history of Fresno, as many sensational angles have developed since the woman's arrest, including the suicide of Mrs. Potegian's mother, Mrs. Marie Torosian, when she discovered herself to be under suspicion; the discovery of poisoned grapejuice in the Potegian and Torosian homes, and the finding of arsenic in portions of the exhumed body of Mrs. Potegian's husband, Setrak Potegian, who died on June 25, supposedly of tuberculosis.

Selection of a jury is expected to take at least a week and the defense has already announced that a legal assault will be made against a confession obtained from Mrs. Potegian the day after her arrest, on the ground that it was not obtained freely and voluntarily.

BLAME UNFIXED

A final dramatic touch was added to the case last night when a Coroner's jury brought in a verdict that Setrak Potegian's death was due to arsenic poisoning but failed to fix responsibility. Their verdict followed evidence adduced that Prof. W. F. Swain of Stanford University found arsenic in Potegian's remains after a careful analysis.

RECOVERS FROM WOUNDS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 8. — J. McAllister of Castiac is reported as making rapid recovery from gunshot wounds received in the back and arm. The accident is asserted to have occurred when his wife was handling a weapon that she did not know was loaded.

From the Mexican boundary to the Arctic Ocean there is not a species of bird that is not classified, it is asserted.

SEEK LIONS' CONVENTION

Sectional Clubs Declare Selves in Favor of 1925 Meeting in Los Angeles

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TULARE, Dec. 8.—One hundred and fifty members of the officers' association, fourth district, Lions Clubs, in session here today, unanimously gave their indorsement, supporting Los Angeles in its efforts to land the 1925 Lions' international convention. Delegates were present from every section of California, Nevada and Hawaiian Islands. Plans were made for advertising California at the next international convention, which will be held in Omaha in June, next year.

Delegates to the Omaha meeting will convey with them a carload of fruits from every section of the State to be distributed to the international delegates who will attend from all parts of North America. Arrangements were also made for the fourth district Lions' convention to be held in Sacramento next May. Another important matter was the decision to create a department of activities and publicity which will place Lionism before the people of California in a manner heretofore unattempted.

Ray L. Riley, international director of Sacramento, Benjamin Walker, president to the officers' association of Fresno, and District Governor Emory Yundt of Pomona, presided at the various sessions. Tulare den of Lions acted as hosts at a banquet, which concluded the meeting.

WARM FIGHT OVER PEPPERS

Cold Wind Not Disturbing to Hot Town Where Chile Claimants Live

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA ANA, Dec. 8.—Although a cold wind was blowing today, Hot Town was all warmed up over a court controversy.

At Hot Town, near this city, were four tons of chile peppers with two sets of claimants for ownership.

Earl Gardner has filed suit in the Superior Court to compel Y. S. Taisuke and "John Doe" Harata to yield possession of the peppers or pay him $1200. Taisuke claims an interest in the peppers and refuses to give them to Gardner.

MANY RUSH TO REGISTER IN GLENDALE

Lists Swelled by 2000 New Names for Coming Sewer Bond Election

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

GLENDALE, Dec. 8.—Financial, business and civic organizations have gone o nrecord indorsing the $1,600,000 sewer bond election which the Council has called for January 8. Registration closed at midnight tonight with more than 2000 new registrations.

A mass meeting will be held the 18th inst. in the High School Auditorium, to discuss the approaching election, which is the most important issue ever placed before the people of Glendale.

C. H. Smith of the firm of Burns & McDonnell, contractors and engineers, at that time will explain all angles and questions of the proposition.

The main sewer line which will extend from Doran street and San Fernando Road, Glendale, to Sixth and Aliso streets, Los Angeles, will be ten miles long.

RECTOR CELEBRATES

Ontario Clergyman Observes 25th Year in Pulpit

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

ONTARIO, Dec. 8.—With visiting clergy here from many Southern California cities for the event, Rev. Richard H. Gussee today celebrated the twenty-fifth or silver anniversary of his rectorship of Christ Episcopal Church.

At a high mass in honor of the event, Rt. Rev. Joseph H. Johnson, Bishop of Los Angeles, who ordained Mr. Gussee twenty-five years ago, preached the sermon.

A luncheon was given this afternoon at Hotel Casablanca for the visiting clergy, members of Christ Church vestry and members of the Catholic Club, which was founded by Mr. Gussee and of which he was president for many years.

VAN NUYS LEGION ELECTS NEW CHIEFS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VAN NUYS, Dec. 8.—Van Nuys Post of the American Legion has elected Garrett McHugh as post commander. Other officials are: William L. Shaffer, first vice-commander; Walker L. Thompson, second vice-commander; Scott Pyle, adjutant; Carl Solosthe, historian; J. P. Inglis, chaplain; Russell Bogardus, sergeant-at-arms. Mrs. F. W. Larson is the new president of the American Legion Auxiliary; Mrs. W. W. English, vice-president; Mrs. Emily Taylor, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. E. D. Gibson, chaplain; Mrs. W. L. Shaffer, sergeant-at-arms.

GALE BLOCKS TRAFFIC

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VENTURA, Dec. 8.—Traffic on the main highway, Ventura to Los Angeles, was tied up this afternoon when the wind blew down eight Edison company poles and wire. The city street lights were out tonight due to wires being down.

SANTA FE UNI... MENACE OF ...

Radicals Believed ... Sabotage Progra...

Cars Destroyed by ... Mysteriously Set

Special Officers Pla... Division

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN BERNARDINO, ... Existence of a deliberate ... of sabotage against the ... was disclosed here today ... was learned that two ... been made to start ... in the Santa Fe yards. ... blaze gained headway ... have destroyed thousands ... lars worth of property ... vicinity of the rip track ... sibily have spread to the ... buildings. Both fires ... cendiary.

During the past week ... frigerators ... Los Angeles division have ... stroyed by an incendiary ... The cars were burned on ... nights. So alarming has ... uation become that Chief ... sion Special Officer Pool ... has spread a force of ... police along the ... fruit shipping is in progress ... has increased the force ... officers in the yards here.

These blazes, all declared ... ciously set, are believed to ... work of radicals. Information ... been received by the police ... of the Santa Fe, which ... a definite clew to the ... trouble, and arrests may ... with the fires are possible ... understood.

On the night of ... flames burst out in the ... the rip track when thousands ... dollars' worth of lumber ... terial used in the repairing ... was piled. The blaze was ... ered at 9 o'clock at night, ... extinguished before it had ... headway. Investigation of ... pieces of oily waste had been ... to start the flames. The ... same method used in ... disastrous Santa Fe blaze ... fire here last summer.

At 11 o'clock on the ... November 23, another ... started in the vicinity of ... track.

CITY WORKER ...

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VAN NUYS, Dec. ... services were conducted ... ernoon for the late Fred ... an employee of the city ... partment, whose death ... attack of heart disease ... was made without being ... locate any relatives of ... ceased, who was 65 years ...

POMONANS HAIL SNOW FLAKES

Christmas Shoppers Treated to Some Real Weather

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

POMONA, Dec. ... city was treated to a ... storm of short duration ... ly this afternoon, coming ... a time when the streets ... thronged with Christmas ... shoppers. The snow, ... ever, soon developed into ... rain and a fine sprinkle ... during a shower of ... duration. Indications ... that a heavy snow was ... ing in the mountains and ... atmosphere here was ... cool through the day.

"TIMES" CORRESPONDENTS AND AG...

For the convenience of Times patrons in the principal towns of the Southwest other than Los Angeles the Times news and business representatives in these communities with their addresses and telephone numbers, is printed. All agents will receive subscriptions and advertising.

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	Agent	L. M. Buell	115 S. A st.
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	Agent	L. A. Anderson	51 E. Colo.
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	Agent	G. T. Ellingwood	1001 Franklin Building
Pomona	Correspondent	H. O. Schwichtenberg	214 Penna ave.
	Agent	H. O. Schwichtenberg	214 Penna ave.
Redlands	Correspondent	Cecil E. Arthur	216 E. State
	Agent	W. P. Anabis	216 E. State
Redondo	Correspondent	Clyde Allen	215 S. Broadway
	Agent	John C. Ewan	215 S. Broadway
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	Agent	R. H. Waters	1116 Main st.
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	Correspondent	T. G. Armstrong	1250 Fifth ave.
San Fernando	Agent	E. L. Duly	131 Maclay st.
San Pedro	Agent	Mrs. Mary A. Lopez	131 Maclay st.
	Correspondent	Welch Drake and Warne B. Cave	808 S. Beacon
	Agent	R. H. Dietrich	808 S. Beacon
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	Agent	F. C. Wadsworth	111 E. Fifth st.
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	Agent	Ira B. Peter	724 State st.
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	Agent	Craig & Shumaker	1333 Third st.
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	Agent	Lloyd C. Halsey	2026 Second ave.
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	Correspondent	Frank Spencer	21 N. Baldwin ave.
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Ventura	Correspondent	C. E. Tolman	1000 Main st.
	Agent	Harry Brennan	1000 Main st.
Whittier	Correspondent	F. W. Jessup	1111 Hadley st.
	Agent		

SUNDAY MORNING.

LONG BE...
ACKRABBITS
DYNAMI...
on Hill and Ho...
as Fighting G...
Loses Gr...
BY BRAV...
Riding in on the crest of ...
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seum, the result being a 15-...
the right to meet Bakersfie...
State prep championship.
won their game, 25 to 0.
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and did likewise during the ...
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ward, propelled by as lusty ...
as local fans have experi...
for some time. Our splen...
equipped Coliseum was ...
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but if we are to have mid...
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spare seat. Tourists would ...
be assured at least day-by-day ...
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something not so easily lo...
now that the rush from the ...
's on.
START STRONG
ng Beach started out like a ...
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had the Glendale team scared ...
in the first quarter, and with ...
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miters battled desperately ...
getting over their early ...
fright, and made the Beach ...
look sick during the rest ...
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in the last quarter ac...
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Beach getting her extra two ...
by a safety just before the ...
ended.
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ld up-hill fight exhibited ...
each Normal Hayhurst's tribe. ...
weather made everyone un...
fortable. Those who sat on ...
upper seats found the wind ...
chilly, and those who ...
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were rendered almost blind ...
dust which swirled about ...
It was so cold not a soli...
bound ran out on the field ...
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HURRAH FOR HILL
pt. Don Hill, sturdy Long ...
halfback, defeated the Dyna-...
rs. It was Mr. Hill who made ...
touchdowns. It was Mr. Hill ...
romped around end and ...
tackle for great gains ...
ever called upon. It was Mr. ...
who ran 40 yards through a ...
field, met Howard Elliott, ...
dale safety man, and cleared ...
(4

The Gas...
Owners everywhere laud th... ering consistently 16 to 20 ... gas. Not merely because su... expected in one of the fine... is so vital financially; but be... omy of prodigious Stutz po... the fact that car engineerin... the prudently-priced Stutz S...
STUTZ MOTOR CAR COMPA...
Builders of the Original and G... Indianapolis.
Touring Car and Roadster
$1995
Exclusive of Tax...
OVERFIELD-SHEAFE...
Phone Main 1400 1021 So. Gran...
STUTZ

ONG BEACH ELEVEN COPS SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA PREP CHAMPIONSHIP

ACKRABBITS WIN OVER DYNAMITERS, 15 TO 8

n Hill and Howard Elliott Star as Fighting Glendale Team Loses Great Battle

BY BRAVEN DYER

Riding in on the crest of a swirling Santa Ana the Long ... High School football team created so much dust that ...ango-struck Glendale gridiron athletes were compeletely ...ed for the first ten minutes of yesterday's struggle at the ...m, the result being a 15-to-8 victory for the Jackrabbits, ...the right to meet Bakersfield Saturday in the semifinals of ...state prep championship. The Long Beach 110-pounders ...won their game, 25 to 0.

...out 14,000 spectators sat and ...d through the first half; ...and did likewise during the ...d period, and then rushed ...ards propelled by as lusty ...as local fans have experi... for some time. Our splen... equipped Coliseum was ...ed to be the last word in ...architecture and furnish... but if we are to have mid... football an addition of ...ional seats must be made. ...even in this day of double-... wing in football, would ...e arrangement be conven... so the rabid bug could then ...a lunch and keep it warm ...own seat. Tourists would ...be assured at least day-by-day ...ing place, with heat, for one ...something not so easily lo... as that the rush from the ...ds to.

START STRONG

...Beach started out like a ...and finished like a gen... zephyr. The Jackrab... and the Glendale team scared ...in the first quarter, and with ...ld of a couple of breaks, ...d over two touchdowns and ...almost one try for point. The ...Reds battled desperately ...pping over their scarlet ...ight, and made the Beach ...look sick during the rest ...the game. A touchdown and a ...in the last quarter ac... for their eight points. ...Beach getting her extra two ...by a safety just before the ...ended.

...ough the game was a cork... which, due mainly to the ...up-hill fight exhibited ...by Normal Haybarst's tribe, ...neither made everyone un... Those who sat on ...open seats found the wind ...chilly, and those who ...in park down near the ...were rendered almost blind ...by dust which swirled about ...It was so cold not a soli... person ran out on the field ...during the game., a new rec... this season. At that spec... had something to be thank... for; they might have been ...living in the dead-of-winter ...frost at Occidental.

HERRAN FOR HILL

Don Hill, sturdy Long ...halfback, defeated the Dyna... It was Mr. Hill who made ...touchdowns. It was Mr. Hill ...time around end and ...his tackle for great gains ...were rolled upon. It was Mr. ...Hill who ran 40 yards through a ...big hole, and Howard Elliott, ...the wiry man, and cleared him with as neat a hurdle as any track star ever made, thereby giving the fans a great thrill and his team a penalty of 15 yards for hurdling, an action officials are not often forced to take.

Sharing honors with Hill was Cyril Walton and Howard Elliott, the former a fleet-footed chap who made himself obnoxious to the Jackrabbits by consistently reeling off 20 and 25-yard gains. The elder Elliott executed a wonderful run in the second quarter, when he scampered 76 yards, starting ten yards behind his own goal line and finishing up on Long Beach's 34-yard marker. He was only prevented from scoring by the fleetness of the ever-alert Mr. Hill, who ran some 30 yards before overhauling his man. Both men were knocked out on the play, and Elliott was never himself again during the game. Horit, dimunitive Glendale end, and Evans, for Long Beach, also played good ball.

STEAM ROLLER

Taking the ball on the Glendale 33-yard line after a poor punt by Howard Elliott, the Beach team marched down the field on straight line smashes, and Capt. Hill bucked over. Evans missed the try for point. Three minutes had elapsed when the Seasiders were once more kicking off.

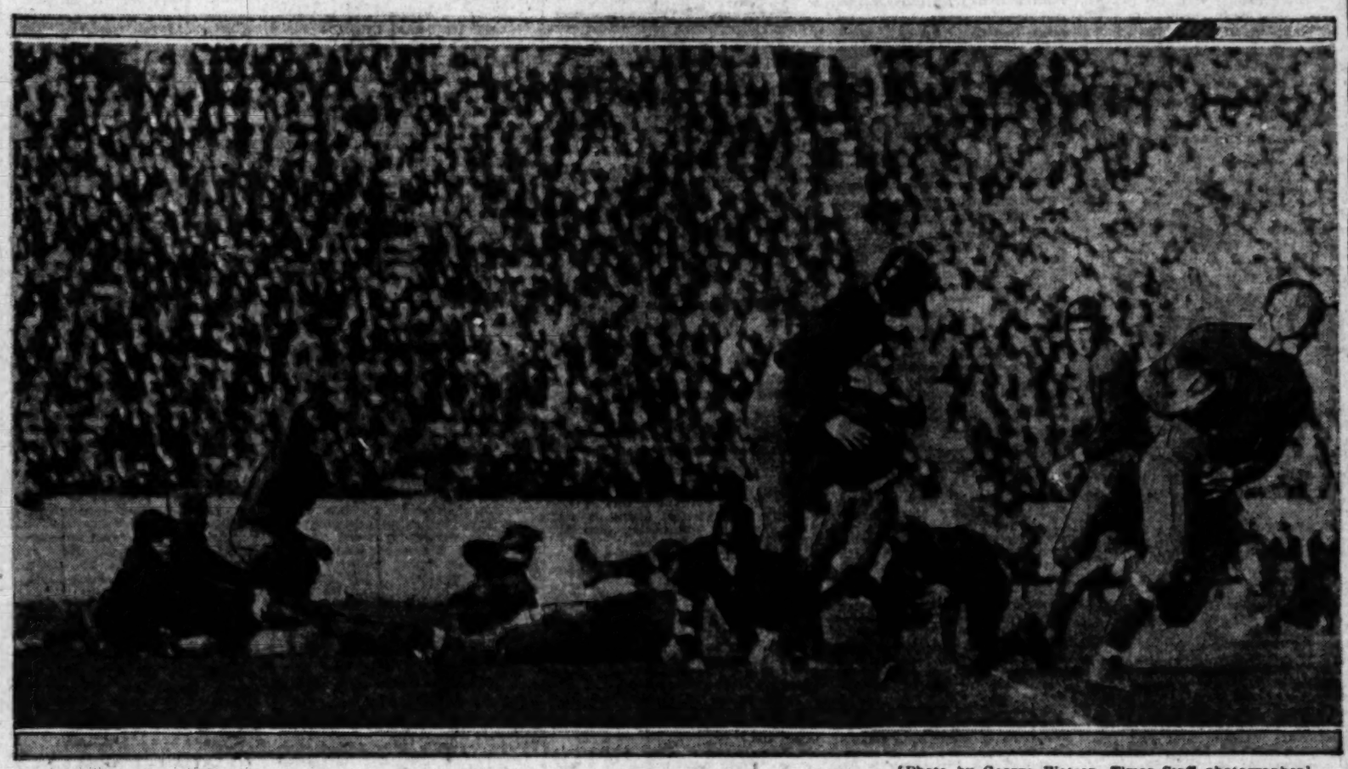
After the kick-off Elliott tried a punt, which was unceremoniously blocked by the stalwart Jackrabbit line, and Long Beach again had the ball, this time on the 31-yard line. A 15-yard run by Jones, and 13-yard gain by Hill put the ball within the 5-yard mark and Hill again went over. This time Evans made the extra point.

POOR HEADWORK

The Beachers got started again but after Hill's neat job of hurdling, with the resulting fifteen-yard penalty, the life seemed to go out of the Jackrabbits and they never fully regained it. "Cereal" Walton reeled off a thirty-six-yard run at the start of the second quarter, and a pass from Howard to Darrel Elliott gained fifteen more. Howard Elliott made ten yards around right end, and Long Beach was penalized fifteen yards for tackling him out of bounds, the ball resting on the Jackrabbits' 10-yard line after all had been adjusted. Instead of using the galloping Mr. Elliott to buck the ball over, the Dynamiters tried a pass on the first down and Evans intercepted it with ease. The more prominent Elliott tried two place-kicks from respectable distances during the period but the strong wind nullified all the steam of his powerful hoof. He turned in his seventy-

(Continued on Page 14, Column 6)

A Fleet-Footed Jackrabbit



[Photo by George Watson, Times Staff photographer]

Capt. Don Hill

This sturdy Long Beach halfback had a great day of it against Glendale at the Coliseum yesterday, romping all over the Dynamiters in the first half. In the photo above he is seen skirting end for a substantial gain. Once Hill got clear of all but Howard Elliott, Glendale safety, and in attempting to elude him, executed one of the neatest hurdles seen on a local football field in some time. His team lost half of what he had gained in the 30-yard run, there being a definite penalty for hurdling.

SUCCESS CROWNS RELAY

Lincoln High Romps Off With Major Honors in Prep Ranks in Oxy Midwinter Affair

BY BILL HENRY

The first annual Occidental College Midwinter Relay Carnival held at Patterson Field yesterday was an enormous success. It was attended by 400 athletes, seventy-five officials, 1000 spectators and old man Boreas who blew in from the north with a chilly blast that had the scantily-clad athletes all covered with goose pimples. The athletes started running at 1 o'clock and didn't quit until considerably after dark.

While the exact statistics at this writing are somewhat complicated it seems to be agreed that Lincoln grabbed most of the glory among high schools with Hollywood second while in the rah-rah ranks U.S.C. hogged the major share of the digits with Occidental second. Pomona ran away with the honors in the cross-country event, winning the first four or five places by a good margin.

DIVIDE HONORS

Kieth Lloyd of U.S.C. and young Mr. Elliott of Huntington beach shared sprinting honors by capturing the seventy-five-yard open and high school events respectively in 7 4-5s., extremely fast time. Ross Nichols of Huntington Beach galloped off with the honors in the prep school seventy-five-yard high hurdles and then turned around and finished a scant yard behind Charley Daggs, former Pomona College start, in the open seventy-five-yard hurdle event.

The pole vault events were of unusual class, three men clearing 12ft. in the open event. Good-enough of Occidental and Bickmore and Emmons of U.S.C. In the novice event Fontaine of Occidental and Ruiz Sarcander of U.S.C., tied at 11ft. 6in. In view of the high wind the vaulting was of unusual class. Hank Coggeshall of Poly, national prep high jump champion, made a hero of himself by winning the open high jump and the open high broad-jump events.

The two topnotch events of the day from the standpoint of excitement were, unfortunately, run off in the dark. They were the two medley relay events, one for high schools and the other for colleges. The former was captured by Hollywood when Clum edged out Bob Farrell by an eyelash and the rah-rah event went to Occidental over U.S.C. when Nick Carter gave Percy Nierabach of U.S.C. a seven-yard handicap and a beating.

THE SUMMARY

Following is a summary of the affair:

75-Yard dash open—Won by Lloyd, U.S.C.; Lowe, U.S.C., second; Starry, U.S.C., third. Time, 7 4-5.

75-Yard dash college novice—Won by Vinson, U.S.C.; Edwards, Caltech, second; Gregg, Occidental, third. Time, 8 seconds.

75-Yard dash high school open—Won by Elliot, Huntington Beach; Kista, Hollywood, second; Nash, Huntington Beach, third. Time, 7 4-5.

75-Yard dash high school novice—Won by Leon, Lincoln; Wilcox, Citrus Union, second; Darling, L. A. High, third. Time, 8 1-10.

440-Yard dash high school novice—Won by Fraser, Hollywood; Lowe, Huntington Beach, second; Douglas, Hollywood, third. Time, 1:35 2-5.

660-Yard dash, high school open—Won by Unruh, El Monte; Carnahan, Riverside, second; Smith, L. A. Poly, third. Time, 1:31 2-5.

660-Yard dash, open—Won by Elwood, U.S.C.; Brown, U.S.C. second; Ulrich, unattached, third. Time, 1:28 2-5.

75-Yard high hurdles, high school novice—Won by Newton, Lincoln; Ynostroza, Lincoln, second; Maxwell, Riverside, third. Time, 10 1-10.

75-Yard high hurdles, high school open—Won by Nichols, Huntington Beach; Collins, Pasadena, second; Burnard, Hollywood, third. Time, 10 1-10.

75-Yard high hurdles, college novice—Won by Dye, U.S.C.; Sierer, U.S.C., second; Grumbles, Central Jr. College, third. Time, 9 4-5.

75-Yard high hurdles, open—Won by Daggs, L. A. A. C.; Nichols, Huntington Beach, second; Dye, U.S.C., third. Time, 9 4-5.

Four-man 440-yard high school relay—Won by Santa Ana; Chaffee Union, second; Riverside, third. Time, 46 3-10.

Four-man 440-yard high school relay—Won by

(Continued on Page 15, Column 2)

Paul Stroud

Pomona distance runner, who won the conference cross-country championship over 3½-mile course at Patterson Field yesterday.

COVINA LOSES ON GRIDIRON

Huntington Park Wins in Battle for Midget Title of South, 24 to 0

Huntington Park's high calibered lightweight football representatives won the Southern California championship yesterday on their home field by trouncing the Covina midgets 24 to 0 in a spectacular game.

Only twice was Covina within scoring distance of the Huntington Park goal, but each time was repulsed by their opponents' vigorous defense. Teamwork featured the playing of both teams.

Wilton scored first for Huntington Park by snagging a 30-yard pass in the first half. Craig counted another touchdown by recovering a fumble, running fifty yards to score.

Bowen was a valuable individual in line bucking, and handled Covina's punts with ability.

Line-up:

Huntington Park (24)		Covina (0)
Merrill	L.E.R.	Budd
Keirel	L.T.R.	Welch
Thorn	L.G.R.	Knerr
Clarke (C.)	C.	Reid
Mantel	R.G.L.	Comer
Craig	R.T.L.	Smith
Ferguson	R.E.L.	Kirchhoff
Stelton	Q.	Huggins (C.)
Wilton	L.H.R.	Daniels
Bowen	R.H.L.	Warner
Martin	F.	Rinke

LAWRENCE-KOCKLER TEAM COPS BIKE RACE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—Ernest Kockler of Chicago, and Percy Lawrence of San Francisco, riding as the American entry, tonight won the thirty-fifth international six-day bicycle race at Madison Square Garden, finishing one lap ahead of the field.

Reggie McNamara of Newark, N. J., and Peter Van Kemper of Holland, won the most points, and finished second.

Eddie Madden and Harry Horan, both of Newark, N. J., finished third. They rode as the Irish entry.

EPINARD CLOUDS' TITLE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Dec. 8. — "No racing thoroughbred may claim world's championship laurels until he has met and defeated my Epinard," according to Pierre Wertheimer, millionaire owner of the champion French 3-year-old. M. Wertheimer arrived today on the Paris, and although his trip was made for business purposes, he expects to meet Harry Sinclair owner of the American champion Zev and arrange a race or series of races between the two thoroughbreds.

"I hope Mr. Sinclair will find it possible to accept my challenge to a match race in France early next May," said the French turfman. "If that is unacceptable, I shall offer to ship Epinard to America for a match race to be held late in September or early in October. The match may be either a single race over any distance between six furlongs and one and one-half miles, or a series of races at those and intermediate distances.

"I am willing to start my horse against Zev alone or against a field of your leading thoroughbreds. In the event Zev makes the trip to France and is defeated I will agree to ship Epinard to this country for a return match."

POLICE UNABLE TO HALT DEMPSEY GO

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

ST. LOUIS, Dec. .—A temporary injunction restraining police from preventing the boxing program here Tuesday night ,on which Champion Jack Dempsey is scheduled for an exhibition bout, was issued by Circuit Judge Landwehr this afternoon. The order is not returnable until Thursday, and consequently any police interference on Tuesday night is prohibited.

MONTANA WINS ADMISSION

Pacific Coast Conference Gives Northern University Place in Membership Roll

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 8.—In the closing minutes of the Pacific Coast Conference in Berkeley this afternoon the University of Montana was admitted as the ninth member of the Pacific Coast Conference. The action was unexpected in view of the fact that Montana had not hitherto announced its intention of applying for admission. J. W. Stewart, director of athletics at Montana, presented the arguments and applications for the northern institution.

Montana has for some time been a member of the Pacific Northwest Conference, which has the same rules as has the Pacific Coast Conference. The fact that Montana has high scholastic requirements was one of the main reasons it was said for the admittance of that institution. The school has an enrollment of some 1500 students and limits its enrollment at that figure. The university is situated at Missoula within seventeen-hours' ride by train to Portland or Seattle. Their freshman team this year was the sensation of the north, winning the championship of that part of the Coast section. The varsity team did not fair so well. Their schedule was being arranged so that besides the northern teams they play, Montana will also meet either Stanford or the University of Southern California. No final decision has been reached on that point.

The officers chosen for next year are as follows:

President, W. R. Laporte, U.S.C.; secretary, H. D. Carpenter, Washington State College; Joe L. Hilderbrand, was named to succeed J. U. Caulkins as the University of California representative to the Pacific Coast Conference. The general consensus of opinion to the conference was that no new member will be admitted for several years. The next meeting will be held at Portland, Or., December 3 and 9, 1924.

A slight change was made in the conference rules to enable conference athletes to participate on church teams.

"DOC" WELLS IS NAMED DIRECTOR

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SEATTLE, Dec. 8.—M. D. (Doc) Wells, former physical director of the Seattle Y.M.C.A. and who has been at a Tacoma hospital as recreational director, has been named Y.M.C.A. director of recreation for the Hawaiian Islands. He plans to sail for the islands about January 1.

Bakersfield Juniors Bow to Phoenix

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Dec. 8.—Bakersfield Junior College this afternoon suffered a crushing defeat by Phoenix Junior College, the score ending 74 to 0. The day was cold and the attendance light at the Indian school field. The local team showed strength and pep throughout the game, these qualities apparently lacking among the Californians, who were blocked in almost every play.

Martin, captain and right end, was the star among the visitors, working desperately, but without adequate support. His team's main strength appeared to be its center, blocking mass plays. Bakersfield tired easily and many subs were put in, but without avail, the local men averaged heavier in weight than the visitors and showed the results of long training.

A month ago the Phoenix eleven, at Riverside, drubbed Riverside Junior College, 33 to 9. It may end its season Christmas Day by a game here with the Weber College team from Ogden, champion in its class of Utah and Idaho.

FOUR TEAMS IN PREP PLAY-OFF

Lick Wilmerding and Lodi Survive in North

Long Beach and Bakersfield Still in Running

Semi-Finals for State Title on for Saturday

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 8.—Four high school football teams today qualified for the semi-final contests, to be played next Saturday, in the schedule of the California interscholastic federation to determine the State championship.

At Los Angeles, Long Beach defeated Glendale, 15 to 8. Long Beach will next week play the Bakersfield high school team which today, playing at Bakersfield, took a 27-to-10 victory from Fresno High.

At Berkeley today the Lick Wilmerding High School of San Francisco, the only one of the San Francisco high schools which entered the California interscholastic federation's schedule, came from behind in the second half and beat Berkeley High, 20 to 16. Next Saturday it will play Lodi High School, probably at Lodi, which today beat Oroville, 40 to 6.

The final contest for the State title is scheduled to be played in San Francisco, December 22, according to officials of the federation.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BAKERSFIELD, Dec. 8.—Kern's Drillers won the championship of the San Joaquin Valley this afternoon before the largest crowd assembled at a football game here this year. For three years State champions, the Bakersfield team has won the right to enter the playoff to determine the finalists for the championship of California. The Fresno foemen, who up until today's game had never been scored against, was defeated by straight football and the irresistible attack of Coach Griffith's great squad. The final score was 27 to 0.

The first period of play, for the sheer spectacular in football, has not been surpassed here this year. Frequent breaks in the game, the aerial attack of Fresno, and the wonderful punting and line charging of Caldwell, gave the battle an almost epic significance. Hansen, always an outstanding figure on the gridiron, assumed more glory as a result of his performance.

Bakersfield's mighty man-crumpling line will threaten the most powerful offensive of any prep-school team in the State. Its performance in today's battle was an exhibition of superlative football of varsity caliber.

Len Cranmer, one of Andy Smith's wonder team players, has coached this department of the Drillers' play.

For Fresno, Capt. Aten's forward passing was always dangerous. Telonicher was another formidable man. On the line, Norton, Thomas

(Continued on Page 15, Column 1)

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Diamond Magnates In Chicago—Coast Snarl to Be Ironed Out

BALL CONCLAVE GREATEST EVER

Big and Little Wigs Invade the Windy City

Important Diamond Matters to be Settled

Pacific Coast Snarl to be Aired Tomorrow

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, Dec. 8.—The biggest convention in the history of baseball will open here Monday to continue for six days, with an attendance of more than 1200, ranging from the lowest bush league to the richest major, and the prospect of the biggest player market ever held.

No less than fifteen meetings of individual leagues, including the American and National leagues; a joint session of the two major leagues presided over by Commissioner Landis, and a meeting of all the minor leagues of the nation, and their board of arbitration, will go to make baseball history in the biggest week of conferences the game has ever known. It will be the first time that officials of all the leagues of the country have assembled in one session.

MUCH BUSINESS

Besides a flock of pending player trades and sales, the most important business of the conference appears to be the Pacific Coast League presidency dispute, which is closely interwoven with the draft problem, rettlement of rumored dissatisfaction with Commissioner Landis over the handling of the world's series, disposition of a reported $200,000 fund in the commissioner's hands, the Seattle club transfer, and the draft issue in the International League, Pacific Coast League, American Association and Western League.

The convention will open on Monday with individual meetings of the American Association, Southern Association, Pacific Coast and Western leagues, and also a meeting of the minors' board of arbitration, which wil lattempt to settle the Pacific Coast League presidency wrangle. The National and American leagues will meet on Tuesday with a joint session scheduled for the following day.

ASKED TO DECIDE

The recent election for president of the Pacific Coast League is the chief business to come before the board of arbitration on Monday. The board will be asked to decide whether William H. McCarthy, former president, or Harry A. Williams, Los Angeles newspaper man, was duly elected president. Williams received the vote of five club owners while McCarthy was supported by three clubs, but the latter takes the stand that the Seattle club, one of the members who voted for Williams, was not entitled to vote, as it was "a syndicate" club, backed in part by William Wrigley, Jr., owner of the Chicago Cubs and the Los Angeles club.

Commissioner Landis's office now has a surplus of upward of $200,000 and the queston of what to do with this amount is likely to bring forth some brisk discussion. According to the contract entered into between the commissioner and the major leagues, the presidents of the American and National leagues are custodians for this sum.

TAKES EXCEPTION

Some members of the Pacific Coast League have been strong in their denunciation of the commissioner's decisions in the Seattle-Portland issue, when Manager William Kenworthy and Owner William Klepper were suspended.

The draft question promised to retain its customary position in the limelight. The American Association, International and Pacific Coast leagues are scheduled for a joint meeting Monday to discuss a plan regarding the draft, which will be submitted to the majors. It is generally believed that the arrangement, which the Western League accepted last year, would be acceptable to the three class "A.A." leagues.

The American Association, at its meeting, is expected to complete its business quickly, adopt the schedule for the 1924 season, which will probably call for 154 games, and award the pennant to Kansas City. The sale of the Toledo club which, it is understood, Roger Bresnahan is anxious to dispose of, may hinge on the outcome of the league's action on the draft.

BIGGEST DEALS

Two of the biggest deals in baseball are said to be in the making. These involve Rogers Hornsby of the St. Louis Nationals and Urban Shocker of the St. Louis Americans. Hornsby came to blows with Manager Rickey last season and was suspended. He is anxious to be traded, and the Chicago and New York clubs are said to have made generous offerings. The deal sending Eddie Collins of the White Sox to Washington as manager is understood to be almost ready to announce.

Reconstruction of the Boston Braves under the management of Dave Bancroft; selection of a new manager to replace Mike Kelly of St. Paul, who purchased an interest in the Minneapolis club; the reappearance of Kid Gleason, ex-manager of the White Sox, with some major league club; efforts of Clarence Rowland to get control of a class "A.A." club, and the trading plans of Frank Chance, who returns to Chicago in charge of the White Sox, are only a few of the market possibilities affecting player transfers.

HUSKIES SAIL DECEMBER 24

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SEATTLE (Wash.) Dec. 8. Members of the University of Washington football squad and a large number of both Seattle and University gridiron fans will sail on the 24th inst. on the steamship Admiral Farragut for Los Angeles according to present plans announced by Julian Mathews, representative of the university student body.

The schedule calls for the arrival of the players and students in Los Angeles on the 29th inst. They will start on the return trip on January 3 on the steamship Dorothy Alexander and arrive in Seattle January 8.

Osprey Grabs Feature Race at Tijuana

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TIJUANA, Dec. 3.—A crack New York sprinter, backed down to prohibitive odds, fulfilled all expectations by winning the fifth and feature race here today, beating Feylance, the J. K. L. Ross speed machine, by a length in a stirring finish.

Osprey was the only favorite to get down in front today, affording another inning for outsiders, of whom July Fly, in the opener was the big noise. Black Shasta, a recent arrival from Tanforan, took the honors in the second race.

First race; five furlongs: July Fly (Maher) won; Harry D. (Martinez) second; Faithful Girl (Doyle) third. Time, 1:01 4-5.

Second race; five and one-half furlongs: Black Shasta (Walls) won; H. Warren (Meda) second; Miss Nature (Gormley) third. Time, 1:06 1-5.

Third race; five and one-half furlongs: Yuma (Wallace) won; Rose Ashley (Bishop) second; Flea (Stevens) third. Time, 1:07 4-5.

Fourth race; one mile and seventy yards: Raisterer (Wood) won; My Rose (Clark) second; By Right (Lucas) third. Time, 1:43 1-5.

Fifth race; five and one-half furlongs: Osprey (Carter) won; Feylance (Walls) second; Better Luck (Kennedy) third. Time, 1:05 3-5.

Sixth race; five and one-half furlongs: Gambler (Flynn) won; Madge F. (Barnes) second; Theo Brotheridge (Halben) third. Time, 1:06.

Seventh race; one mile and a sixteenth: Gunsight (Barnes) won; Brown (Baker) second; War Penny (Walls) third. Time, 1:48.

DR. ROSCOW WINS IN BILLIARD MATCH

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEWARK (N. J.) Dec. 8.—Dr. Richard M. Roscow of Baltimore defeated Edward W. Gardner of New York, 250 to 150, in this afternoon's contest in the national amateur 18.1 balk-line billiard championship. Dr. Roscow's high run was 34 and his average 7 12-24; Gardner's high run was 15 and his average 4 14-24.

Virginia Tech's new stadium at Blacksburg will be dedicated with the University of Virginia game next year. The structure will be of steel and concrete and will seat 12,000. It will include the usual quarter-rille cinder path surrounding the football field and baseball diamond.

SCOTT HIGH TEAM COPS GRID TITLE

Cedar Rapids Prep Eleven Beaten in Final Period by 24-to-21 Score

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

TOLEDO (O.) Dec. 8.—A field goal drop-kicked by Capt. Eddie Evans late in the final period with only a few minutes to play, and the score tied 21 to 21, gave Scott High a 25-to-21 victory over Washington High of Cedar Rapids, here today. The victory, coming after one of the most thrilling gridiron battles in high school history, gave Scott the national interscholastic championship.

The teams battled through the first quarter without scoring, but in the second period Scott scored twice. A forward pass Evans to Alber on the fourth down and seven yards to go, counted the first touchdown of the game. A short time later Scott worked the ball to the Hawkeyes' 5-inch line and Lauffer crashed over on a quarterback sneak. Evans drop-kicked both goals.

After a short skirmish in the third period Scott worked the ball to Cedar Rapids' 1-yard line, and Lauffer after two attempts had failed, crashed through right tackle for another touchdown. Evans kicked goal, and the score was 21 to 0.

But here the Cedar Rapids offense, built largely around Halfback Elmer Marek, one of the fastest men who ever played on a high school gridiron, began to function. On the first play after the kick-off Marek was given the ball, knifed his way through a broken field and ran forty-five yards to a touchdown. Shortly after Scott again lost the ball on downs and Marek, running and eluding tacklers like one possessed, shot through left tackle for another touchdown.

Scott failed to gain and Marek, through an open field, ran seventy yards to a touchdown.

He kicked the three goals, scoring all of his team's points. Scott held in the fourth period and Evans drop-kick broke the tie. Scott made fifteen first downs and Cedar Rapids nine. The crowd was estimated at more than 20,000.

Lineup:

Scott (24)		Cedar Rapids (21)
Alber	L.E.	Vance
Schaffer	L.T.	Urdell
Hoel	L.G.	Kaufman (C.)
Hornburgh	C.	Brown
Day	R.E.	Nealey
Evans	R.T.	Heath
Allen	R.G.	Kraus
Evans (C.)	Q.	Harrah
Gaither	L.H.B.	Marek
Merkelz	R.H.B.	Hahn
Lauffer	F.B.	Marvel

Score by quarters:

Scott	0	14	7	3	—24
Cedar Rapids	0	0	21	0	—21

Touchdowns: Alber, Evans, Lauffer, Marek (3.) Field goals, Evans. Try for points, Evans (3) crashed. Marek (3) place kick.

Referee: J. C. Nasker, Milwaukee; umpire, L. J. Schaeffer, Chicago; field judge, J. Masteon, Michigan head linesman, H. J. Costello, Gearetown. Quarters, 15 minutes each.

Arravan Sets Track Record at Phoenix

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Dec. 8.—Today closed the two weeks of running races that followed the State Fair. About 3000 were in the grand stand and the weather was cool but good. Arravan, a 9-year-old ge'ding of the Jarvis stable set a new track record for the mile and a sixteenth in 1:46, taking also the record for all the quarters save the half.

First race, five furlongs, all ages, purse $250—Won by Bolanting (Sutton.) Calmar second, Beside Mark third. Time 1:01 2-5.

Second race, four and one-half furlongs, 2-year-old and older purse $250—Won by Annabelle (O'Donnell.) Old Red second, The Vamp third. Time 0:54.

Third race, five furlongs, 3-year-old and older, purse $300—Won by Miss Mahon (Creary.) Foley Jane second, Miss Gould third. Time 1:01.

Fourth race, five furlongs, all ages, purse $250—Won by Ricotic (McEwen.) Kahini second, C. O. Dorse third. Time 1:02.

Fifth race, six furlongs all ages, purse $250—Won by Meteor (O'Donnell.) Herman White second, Ras Dell third. Time 1:14 3-5.

Sixth race, An Revolt Handican, mile and one-sixteenth, 3-year-olds and older, purse $300—Won by Arravan (Creas.) Brazos second, Ringleader third. Time 1:46.

Seventh race, mile and one-quarter, 3-year-olds and older, purse $300—Won by Tutt (McCorkle.) Fire second, Yorkshire Maid third. Time 2:09

Eighth race, mile and one-sixteenth, 3-year-olds and older, purse $300—Won by Twelve Bells (McEwen.) Larlat second, Lone Pine third. Time 1:47 3-5.

Two Hawaiians, one Chinaman and one Portuguese are among regulars on the Dayton, O., University football eleven.

Los Angeles branch of the A.A.U. will stage a cross-country run December 15.

ACCEPT GIRLS' RECORDS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

MAMARONECK (N. Y.) Dec. 8. One new world's record, a new national record, and two new preparatory school records were officially accepted today at the annual meeting here of the National Woman's Collegiate and Scholastic Track Athletic Association, it was announced by Miss Susanne Becker, secretary.

To Elizabeth Stine of Leonia, (N. J.) High School, is credited the new world's record, a high jump of 4 feet 10½ inches. The new national record, eight seconds for sixty-yard hurdles, was set by Josephine Schessler of Agnes Scott College, Georgia, and the new girl's preparatory school marks of 34 feet 6 3-4 inches for the eight-pound shot put and eighty foot for the javelin throw, were made at a recent Oaksmere School meet by Helen Messelt of Oaksmere School, and Katherine Fields of Briar Cliff, respectively.

Dr. Barry E. Stewart of New Haven was re-elected president. Howard Cleveland of Long Beach, Cal., was elected vice-president.

RE-ELECT GOLF OFFICERS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, Dec. 8.—The re-election of all the present officers of the Western Golf Association was assured at the annual meeting here tonight and it was indicated that two amendments to the constitution might be adopted.

The amendments proposed would increase the number of vice-presidents to two, one of whom may be appointed by the board of directors, and the other would establish the position of general counsel of the association.

It was anticipated that the 400 clubs making up the association would make a spirited bidding for the three big tournaments, the open, amateur and the western junior championship meets.

The officers tendered by the nominating committee for 1924 are: President, Charles O. Pfeil, Memphis; vice-president, Melvin A. Traylor, Chicago; secretary, Joseph W. Busch, Chicago; treasurer, A. C. Allen, Chicago.

Directors: J. K. Wadley, Texarkana, Tex.; W. J. Foye, Omaha; N. J. Clarke, Cleveland; A. S. Sperry, Seattle; W. M. Armstrong, Los Angeles.

GOLF GOSSIP by Charles West

A. L. Stevenson shot under the scores of the rest of the Pasadena Golf Club players in the qualifying round of the President's and Vice-President's tournament yesterday, his 91 being low score for the first day of medal play. A high wind made anything like par golf impossible.

Players will continue to qualify for the tournament today.

* * *

In spite of the breezy weather, George Marshall finished 1-up in competition with par yesterday at the Flintridge Country Club, and a handicap of 6 put him 7-up, a score which won the club sweepstakes. Jack Frost was second, 1 down, 6 handicap, 5-up, while Ralph Reynolds and W. S. Harris tied for third honors, Reynolds finishing 2-up, 2 handicap, 4-up, while Harris was 1 down, 5 handicap, 4-up.

George Snyder made the best score of the day with a 79.

* * *

Spirited competition marks the ladies' winter handicap at the Redlands Country Club, which has advanced to the second round. Four of the more ambitious players have played through the second round, Mrs. A. G. Hubbard having defeated Miss Fisher, 4 and 3, and Mrs. Lincoln eliminating Mrs. W. B. Johnson, 1 up.

First round results follow:

Mrs. Lincoln (24) won from Mrs. Lefferts (9,) 1 up.

Mrs. W. B. Johnson (30) won from Mrs. Turner, 2-1.

Miss Joan Fisher (24) won from Mrs. Dole (26,) 3-1.

Mrs. A. G. Hubbard (26) won from Mrs. Harley (26,) 2 up.

Mrs. S. L. Moore (9) won from Mrs. Rabe (26,) 4-2.

Mrs. Power (26) won from Mrs. Rabbeth (30,) 3-1.

Miss Willis (28) won from Mrs. Gay (36,) 4-2.

Mrs. Simonds (24) won from Miss Sanborn (24,) 3-1.

* * *

Leon Keller won the Board of Directors' trophy at the San Gabriel Country Club yesterday by defeating Crawford Waterman in the final round, 1 up after a bitterly contested match.

Match play is scheduled for this week in the club championships, the qualifying round having been won by Dr. Whitney Waterman with a 74. Arnold Statz gives promise of winning the title, having been shooting in the low seventies consistently of late. Thursday and Friday he turned in cards of 70, while yesterday in the windstorm he was able to make a 74.

Pairings for the championship flight follow:

Arnold Statz vs. W. S. Marmion, D. E. Stahamm vs. M. A. Leach, Leon Keller vs. Ike Boyd, J. W. Pennell vs. O. J. Magary, S. P. Young vs. George Morgan, P. A. McMillan vs. H. R. Miller, R. H. Buell vs. Dr. Cheney, Vic Forsythe vs. William Cheek.

* * *

Semifinal rounds are being played in the President's and Treasurer's tournament at Western Avenue Golf Club in all flights this week-end. In the first flight Fred Stokes meets C. O. Wyatt, while W. M. White is playing R. Shaw.

* * *

Virginia Country Club players are qualifying for the H. S. Burnester trophy tourney. George Campbell leading at present with an 86. E. B. Hodge shot an 89 yesterday, R. W. Wilcox a 94 and W. J. Johnson a 93. Complaints on the wind were more enthusiastic at Long Beach than any other club.

* * *

Word was received last night that another honor is about to be conferred upon W. M. Armstrong, of the Los Angeles Country Club. At the meeting of the State association, held at Del Monte last September, Armstrong was elected president of the California Golf Association, and last night his name was proposed for the board of directors of the Western Golf Association at the annual meeting of the association at Chicago.

TULARE HIGH WILL PLAY FINAL GAME

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TULARE, Dec. 8.—Tulare High School gridiron warriors play their final game of the season before salting their moleskins away for the season on December 15 when they meet the winner of today's game between Visalia and Orosi, who are scheduled to play off a tie for northern divisional honors at Orosi. The Tulare team will meet the winner here next week to decide the county title, Tulare having already been selected as the county representative this year. Several hundred followers of the local team are picking it to win, in spite of the 46-7 defeat handed them by Bakersfield last Saturday in the valley semifinals.

Dinuba was also in the race for the Northern Tulare county title, but is understood to have forfeited its chance by not playing Orosi last Saturday.

COLLEGE ATHLETES HEAR AMENDED RULE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

OKLAHOMA CITY (Okla.) Dec. 8.—College athletes in Oklahoma who are found guilty of professionalism in the future will not be disqualified from the entire field of collegiate amateur athletics but will be classed as ineligible only in the sports in which they participated as professionals under an amendment to its rules adopted here today by the Oklahoma intercollegiate conference in annual sessions.

The University of Pennsylvania is expected to regain the soccer football championship this year. They beat the Princeton team 3 to 2 at Princeton. The Tigers and Penn have monopolized the glory the last five seasons.

CARDS EXPECT GREAT SEASON

Have Plenty of Material for Next Year

Lads Think Jim Lawson is an Ideal Captain

Elected With Approval of Entire Community

BY WILLIAM LEISER

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Dec. 8.—With Glenn Warner ready to join Coaches Andrew Kerr and C. E. Thornhill, with an unusual quantity of both veteran and reserve material eligible for the 1924 squad, and with the redoubtable Jim Lawson named as captain and student leaders of the Stanford gridders for the year to come, the Cardinals now look forward with more pleasant prospects of future success than they have enjoyed at the close of any season since the return to American football on the "farm."

In Lawson the Cards have elected another ideal captain, and a more than capable successor to the gritty "Scotchy" Campbell. In personality and leadership the new captani has all the qualities which Campbell possessed, while he has the added advantage of a life-long training in the American game. Lawson was brought up in football, in very good company, at Long Beach High, when that school's eleven was second to few if any in the United States. To this basic experience he has added two years as regular varsity right end, where, this season, his speed, ability, and hard-hitting game, coupled with his very adequate 188 pounds, made him the best defensive flank man in the conference, and an almost unanimous choice for All-Coast end.

RIBS CRACKED

Jim's great showing this year was made in spite of a heavy handicap, as he was forced to wear a metallic brace on one knee, and following the U.S.C. contest he played through three games with two cracked ribs. Despite these draw backs, he stood steady throughout the big game, and not once did the University of California offense get past him. And with the heavy brace, cumbersome padding and all, he was yet fast enough to catch up with and stop plays directed at the opposite end.

Next season another former Long Beach player, Jim's brother, Dick, is likely to figure strongly in the Stanford attack. Dick is a very heady quarterback. Only an early season injury kept him out of the line-up this year. Coach Kerr very wisely took no chances, but saved Dick for the year to come. Possibly the 1924 season will find the Lawson-to-Lawson pass as famous in conference football as it once was at Long Beach High.

LONG RECORD

Captain-elect Jim Lawson has been selected with approval of the entire Stanford community. His record in athletics is long, and shows wide all-around ability. As a freshman he was a big factor in the first babe baseball victory over California in a decade. In summer he acts as a life-guard in Southern California, keeping himself always in condition. As a final tribute to his ability, Andy Smith of California is quoted as saying that Lawson is the hardest-hitting and one of the cleanest players he ever noticed in a big game.

An established coaching system, eight veterans, and Glenn Warner are among the elements in favor of Stanford's chances in 1924. Two veteran guards, Faville and Cravens, graduate. Neill has already been trained for one of the positions, and Capt. Swan of the freshmen will likely take the other. The rest of the line returns, Baker, Shipkey and Johnston, two of the best coast tackles, and Thomas and Lawson at ends.

LAWSON READY

Capt. Campbell alone leaves the backfield, and Dick Lawson is ready to take his place. All of the 1923 stars, Nevers, Cleaveland, Wheat, Mitchell, Suddleback and Dennis, return. The freshmen contribute Bogue, Morrison and Moore for plunging purposes, and Doerr, Trambetta, Hyland, Ryan and Garthwaite of the lighter-faster variety.

To insure that the fight for line positions will be a murderous one, several varsity reserves, Hunt, Armour, Potts, Sholes, Middleton and Dole will return; while the freshmen quota is unusually large and promising, consisting of Rafetto Post, Mahan, Anderson, Natcher, Price, Scott and Ted Shipkey, each one a heavy, experienced and intelligent candidate.

All told it would appear that one Glenn Warner, and another, Jim Lawson, absume leadership of the Cardinal varsity at a very "auspicious moment."

Warner, Kerr and Thornhill will again conduct spring practice, for as many weeks as prove necessary to educate the new candidates in the style of play, and to have the plan of 1924 well founded and understood by all before the 1924 season even begins. "Next year," has been Stanford's year for some time, but if her year isn't 1924, then she will never have one. And, after all, improvement among the Cardinals during the last twelve months may be conservatively estimated at 100 per cent, and certainly it is the greatest shown by any conference team.

DATES ARE SET FOR HOCKEY TOURNEYS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

PITTSBURG (Pa.) Dec. 8.—The Western division of the United States Amateur Hockey Association will open the 1923-24 season on December 20 and close on February 23, according to the schedule made public here today by Roy D. Schooley, the secretary. Under the rules of the association, the teams finishing one, two, three will play another round, the survivor of this series being the group winner.

ALL SET FOR POLO CLASHES

Midwick Country Club Season Opens This Afternoon; Whites vs. Purples

BY ED O'MALLEY

The real polo kick bobs up this afternoon at the Midwick Country Club where, in past seasons, some of the greatest contests of the "rival fours" have taken place. The sport is scheduled to begin at 2:30 o'clock and what gives it an extra flip is the fact that the public will be admitted free of charge.

The regular inter-club tourney is carded for January 12, and will be continued twice a week, one game on Wednesday and the other on Sunday. At least thirteen clever players are seeking a place on the regular Midwick team. The title that will be brought off in the next few weeks will be for the purpose of deciding what men are best qualified to represent the local team—therefore every player will be on his "prettiest."

This afternoon's clash will be between the Purple and White quartets. The line-up follows:

For the "White" team, Maj. Carleton Burke, captain of the club's Cudahy No. 1; Ted Miller, No. 2; Harry Hunt, No. 3, and Arthur Perkins, No. 4.

Although this is Cudahy's first year in the game he is showing up remarkably well in riding a fast string of ponies.

The "Purple" squad includes C. B. Wrightsman, No. 1; Eric Pedley, No. 2; Capt. Burke, No. 3, and Jack Holt, No. 4.

Will Rogers, Ed. Vail, Alfred Wright and S. H. Cox are the others that have appeared for local polo this season. J. A. Wigmore, who starred for the Midwick first team last year, will arrive December 15 from Cleveland.

JACKRABBITS TRIP GLENDALE

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

six-yard trot just before the half ended.

Long Beach sat back and took things easy during the third period and the Dynamiters took the ball to the 25-yard line, a great thirty-five-yard run by Walton and an eighteen-yard gain through a pass to Horli, advancing the ball. Long Beach held and Elliott's place-kick fell short. Near the end of the period Long Beach fumbled on the 10-yard line, Brucker recovering for Glendale. The third play in the fourth quarter was an eight-yard gain by Howard Elliott and on the fourth down he smashed over for a touchdown. His goal try was blocked.

Morley Drury attempted to punt out from behind his own goal line in the fourth quarter, changed his mind and was thrown for a safety. He returned the compliment a moment later by punting to Elliott on the goal line, where Leedom threw the Glendale star over the line, the officials ruling a safety, which was bordering on a gift to Long Beach.

The Jackrabbits were doped to win, and win they did, but very few people expected the Glendale team, outweighed fifteen pounds to the man to put up such a brilliant and dogged battle.

The line-ups:

Long Beach (13.)		Glendale (8.)
White	L.E.R.	Hoyt
Nulen	L.T.R.	Phillips
Penn	L.G.R.	Rogers
Artman	C.	Zane
Horne	R.G.L.	Morrison
Tandy	R.T.L.	Deane
Hand	R.E.L.	Larelle
Evans	Q.	D. Elliott
Jones	L.H.R.	Walton
Hill (C.)	R.H.L.	Ryan
Drury	F.	H. Elliott

Score by periods:

Long Beach	13	0	0	2	—15
Glendale	0	0	0	8	—8

Scoring—Touchdowns, Hill, 2; H. Elliott; goals after touchdown, Evans. Drury and H. Elliott. Three-point safeties.

Substitutions—Long Beach, Rich for Jones, Leedom for Hand; Glendale, Work (C.) for Ryan, Ryan for Work, West for H. Elliott, H. Elliott for West.

Officials—Referee, Bryan; umpire, Foley; field judge, Hunt; head linesman, Solomon.

Middies' lineups:

Long Beach (25.)		Glendale (6.)
Van Keuren	L.E.R.	Rezz
Maloney	L.T.R.	Stone
Williams	L.G.R.	Hunsinger
Brown	C.	Grindell
Baumstark	R.G.L.	Edwards
Withers	R.T.L.	Grayson
Bayne	R.E.L.	Breidman
Logan	Q.	Lowe
F. Elliott	L.H.R.	Apelt
Hallhill	R.H.L.	Ward
Nelson	F.	Harriss

Score by periods:

Long Beach	12	13	0	0	—25
Glendale	0	0	0	0	—0

Scoring—Touchdowns, Elliott, 2; Maloney, Hallhill. Goals after touchdown, Elliott.

Pomona College Basketeers Cop Game, 14 to 9

Coach Carl Scott's Pomona College basketball team started off the season with a win at Claremont last night, trimming the Riverside Junior College five by a 14-to-9 score. The visitors were leading 9 to 5 at the end of the first half, but a steady spurt by the Sagehens gave them the call in the second period.

Capt. Paul Papazian and Wendell Lorbeer are the remnants of last year's team, and these gents, with a few new players, didn't function any too smoothly. It is expected that added practice will help the Sagehens considerably. Joe Lang, a football man of note, played an especially good game at guard, while Messing, fast forward, showed well. Coffey starred for the losers.

Pomona (14.)		Riverside (9.)
Lorbeer (4)	F.	David
Wilson	F.	Finch
Young	C.	Coffey (5)
Papazian (C.)	G.	Tibbetts (2)
Lang (3)	G.	Noble (2)

Substitutions—Pomona, Robles (2) for Young, Jessen (2) for Wilson, Messing (4) for Lorbeer. Referee, Heisinger.

The activities of a modern athletic club includes games and sports for men and women, boy and girl members. The program of contests and instruction include classwork, basketball, volleyball, indoor baseball, swimming, boxing, wrestling, fencing, handball, squash, indoor golf and special exercises.

Give Him an Ombre Robe

—A garment that expresses an unusual degree of Personality and reflects good sense of practicability and beauty.

—at $16.50

—*Men like them well enough to buy them for themselves—a warrantee of their acceptability as gifts—$16.50.*

—Featured by the store for men at Bullock's—of a fine imported fabric.

—Made at a source noted for Quality—trimmed with silk cording—a pleasing range of colors.

—Small, medium and large.

—The Store for Men—at Bullock's First Floor.

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Thermo quality means a good looking, long wearing, shape retaining coat that will give you unusual service and comfort. Ideal for wearing at home, in the office, at work or play. Can be worn under street coat, it is not bulky. Worn the year 'round, and is washable.

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From Sheeps Back To Yours

Baseball, Sunday, Dec. 9th, 19

WHITE KING SOAP vs. UNION PACIFIC

All Professional Team — Formerly Pioneers

U. P. EMPLOYEES' PARK (Formerly White Sox Park)

EAST FOURTH AND ANDERSON STS.

Dan O'Leary, champion walker of the world at 83, will walk around twelve times in ten minutes.

HOLIDAY ANNOUNCEMENT

American Railway Express Co

has opened temporary receiving offices at 831 South Olive Street, 201 South Broadway, 4700 Moneta Avenue, 143 South Western Avenue, 1242 South Vermont Avenue. Permanent receiving offices are located at 723 South Olive Street, 751 South San Pedro Street, 416 Central Avenue, Third and Santa Fe Ave., Los Angeles.

New Chamber to Back Plans for Boulevard

The widening of Florence avenue into a 100-foot boulevard is to be the first aim of the new Florence Avenue Chamber of Commerce, organized Friday-night with a paid-up membership of 115 persons, according to the decision reached at the initial meeting.

Plans are to be made at once toward this end by the new officers, who were elected as follows: J. A. McCahill, president; B. F. Schisler, first vice-president; I. O. Clay, second vice-president; W. E. K. Conklin, secretary, and Edward Stone, treasurer.

Twelve of the members also were elected as a board of directors to assist the officials in the affairs of the new chamber.

Icehockey opens the Olympic Games program at Chamonix January 24 and 27. The fact that there are no races for women will eliminate Miss Gladys Robinson, the sensational speed skater from the Olympic festival.

LUIS FIRPO BOXES ON NATIVE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 8.—Firpo, Argentine fighter, this afternoon made his first public appearance since he returned from the United States, where he gave a four-round exhibition with his former trainer, Joe Benjamin, for the entertainment of [illegible].

Firpo appeared in fine shape, and the boxing [illegible] a remarkable improvement in ring tactics since he was [illegible] year. A crowd of 4000 cheered enthusiastically.

The South American Football Federation has presented Firpo with a diploma for his work in the United States.

ESCAPES ELECTRIC CHAIR

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

LOUISVILLE, Dec. 8.—Ben McQueen, 17 years old, [illegible] county, escaped the electric chair by grace of Gov. Morrow [illegible] Frankfort, commuted his sentence for the murder of John Hall to life imprisonment following [illegible] organizations interested in McQueen's behalf.

Herringto

OLLYWOOD NET STAR CHAMPION

feats Ordway in Finals o Tournament

Title in Straight Sets of 7 to 5 and 9 to 7

vey Snodgrass in Exhibi tion Matches

Allan Herrington, Hollywood high school tennis star, copped the Southern California mid-winter championship at Fullerton yesterday afternoon, defeating David Ordway of Los Angeles High in the feature match of the day. The scores were 7-5, 9-7.

Herrington's play against Ordway was hardly his best exhibition of the day, however, for he showed his best form earlier in the schedule by defeating Charles Wessner, Pasadena High player, in straight sets, the scores being 6-3, 6-3.

Ordway gave Herrington a great battle in the finals, and it was only the superior staying power and more consistent rallying of the Hollywood City star that gave him the victory. By his victory Herrington becomes the first man to have his name engraved on the $250 trophy put up by the Fullerton Chamber of Commerce.

Other matches of the day included exhibitions by Harvey Snodgrass and Walter Wesbrook, Los Angeles stars. Because of the [illegible] matches following, the [illegible] played only two sets, each being an encounter by the same [illegible] 6-4. Wesbrook and Godfrey were paired against Snodgrass and Reinke in the doubles, the duo winning a set, the former getting the first, 6-3, and the other couple coming back with a win.

In the semifinals, Ordway defeated T. Wilson, Fullerton High school player, 5-7, 7-5, 7-5. This was one of the best matches of the day. Wilson had entered the semifinals by trimming H. Clieston of Santa Monica, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.

The tournament was pronounced a great success, not only by officials, but also by fans from Anaheim, Santa Ana, Orange, Los Angeles and other cities.

OUR TEAMS IN PREP PLAY-OFF

[Continued from Thirteenth Page)

Jacobsen made up the Fresno [illegible] line-up:

[illegible]	L.E.	Preese
[illegible]	L.T.	Conley
[illegible]	L.G.	Tritsch
[illegible]	C.	Mancus
[illegible]	R.G.	Mishler
[illegible]	R.T.	Bobesky
[illegible]	R.E.	Jobe
[illegible]	Q.	Hyde
[illegible]	L.H.B.	Cunningham
[illegible]	R.H.B.	Caldwell
[illegible]	F.B.	Bartell

Referee: Pease, Black, end; Chino, end; umpire, Smith, tail; Brown, quarter; Hanford, [illegible]; head linesman, Bolton, Newman, Clovis; umpire, Porterville; head linesman, Bishop.

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 8.—Each team struggling desperately to score but balked at critical points by stubborn defense, the San Diego and Phoenix high schools elevens battled to a scoreless tie in a post-season game held today in the Balboa stadium. It was one of the great-est prep games ever staged here with the battle centered to a great extent between Galindo, San Diego back, and Oldham, captain of the visiting aggregation. Both teams through opposition for several substantial gains. San Diego managed to score in the final period when Lynn dashed sixty yards to the Phoenix 20-yard line. Both teams were held at this point, however. At another time Caballero [illegible] a drop kick from the 40-yard line, but the ball was [illegible] to the side by the wind [illegible].

The line-up:

[illegible]	L.E.R.	Phoenix
[illegible]	L.T.R.	Baker
[illegible]	L.G.R.	Mittage
[illegible]	C.	Kennedy
[illegible]	R.G.L.	Cleveland
[illegible]	R.T.L.	Theobald
[illegible]	R.E.L.	Hall
[illegible]	Q.	Auld
[illegible]	L.H.B.	Dimmick
[illegible]	R.H.B.	Spence
[illegible]	F.	Oldham

LODI, Dec. 8.—The Lodi Union High School eleven, Northern California contender for the California Interscholastic Federation football championship today defeated the Oroville High team, 40 to 0. Capt. Perrin scored three of the six touchdowns.

A crowd of 2000 witnessed the contest.

BERKELEY, Dec. 8.—The Lick [illegible] regarding High School football [illegible] of San Francisco, today defeated the Berkeley High eleven, 20 to 16, and eliminated the latter from the race for the California Interscholastic Federation title. The winners were outweighed [illegible] twenty pounds to the man. Lick led 14 to 13 at the end of the first half, but in the third period Lick took the aggressive and scored seven points.

VOR ROUND ROBIN ARRANGING OF CARDS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

ANN ARBOR (Mich.) Dec. 8.—A round robin arrangement of football schedules which in the course of ten years would bring a meeting between all the schools of the Western conference was agreed here today by editors and [illegible] managers of Big Ten college publications, with the exception of Ohio State. The proposition was broached by Minnesota's representative, R. E. Bartholdi. The plan would not necessarily [illegible] that the Big Ten schools would have to discard their traditional football rivals, Bartholdi said, but would so shift the other games that at the end of the period each school in the conference would have played at least one game with each of the other nine.

The proposition received reserved decision to await action of their publication's boards of directors.

The annual four-mile rowing race between the Yale and Harvard Varsity eight-oared shell crews will take place over the Thames course June 20.

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enough to buy them for
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Herrington Wins Midwinter Tennis Title

LLYWOOD NET TAR CHAMPION

Ordway in Finals of Tournament

Title in Straight Sets of 7 to 5 and 9 to 7

Snodgrass in Exhibition Matches

Herrington, Hollywood school tennis star, copped the California mid-winter championship at Fullerton yesterday afternoon, defeating David Ordway of Los Angeles High in the feature match of the day. The scores were 7-5, 9-7.

Herrington's play against Ordway was hardly his best exhibition so far, however, for he showed it here earlier in the schedule defeating Charles Wesemer, Santa Ana High player, in straight sets, the scores being 6-3, 6-3.

Ordway gave Herrington a great battle in the finals, and it was only his superior staying power and consistent rallying of the Hollywood star that gave him the match. By his victory Herrington becomes the first man to have his name engraved on the $250 trophy now up by the Fullerton Chamber of Commerce.

Other matches of the day included exhibitions by Harvey Snodgrass and Walter Westbrook, Los Angeles stars. Because of the rain matches following the semi-finals played only two sets, each being an encounter by the same players. Westbrook and Goodfellow were paired against Snodgrass and Rainke in the doubles, also winning a set, the former getting the first, 6-3, and the latter couple coming back with a win.

In the semi-finals Ordway defeated T. Wilson, Fullerton High school player, 5-7, 7-5, 7-5. This was one of the best matches of the day. Wilson had entered the semi-finals by trimming H. Clieston of Santa Monica, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2.

The tournament was pronounced a great success, not only by officials, but also by fans from Anaheim, Santa Ana, Orange, Los Angeles and other cities.

OUR TEAMS IN PREP PLAY-OFF

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

Fresno made up the Fresno line-up:

		Substituted.
	L.E.	Fraser
	L.T.	Conley
	L.G.	Dyrion
	C.	Hansen
	R.G.	Mishler
	R.T.	Rotwisky
	R.E.	Jahn
	L.H.	Byrne
	L.H.B.	Cunningham
	R.H.B.	Chadwell
	F.B.	Barnett

Referee, Powers, Fresno; umpire, Bell, Fresno; head linesman, Bishop, Fresno.

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 8.—Each team battling desperately to score, but balked at critical points by strong defense, the San Diego and Phoenix high schools eleven battled to a scoreless tie in a post-season game held today in the former city. It was one of the greatest high school games ever staged here on a field littered with mud, the battle centered to a great extent between Galindo, San Diego captain, and Oldham, captain of the visiting aggregation. Both teams showed strength on defense, with occasional gains. San Diego managed to score in the final period when Lynn dashed sixty yards for the Phoenix 29-yard line. The score held at this point, however. At another time Caballero attempted a drop kick from the 20-yard line, but the ball was blocked to the side by the wind.

	L.E.	Phoenix. Baker
	L.T.	Millage
	L.G.	Kennedy
	C.	Cleveland
	R.G.	Trueheart
	R.T.	Hall
	R.E.	Arndt
	L.H.	Diebold
	R.H.	Brown
	F.	Oldham

San Diego, Dec. 8.—The Lodi Union high school eleven, Northern California contender for the California Interscholastic Federation championship today defeated the Oroville High team, 40 to 0. Parrin scored three of Lodi's touchdowns.

A crowd of 2000 witnessed the game.

BERKELEY, Dec. 8.—The Lick Observatory High School football team of San Francisco, today defeated the Berkeley High eleven, 14 to 12, and eliminated the latter from the race for the California Interscholastic Federation championship. The visitors were outweighed twenty pounds to the man. Berkeley led 12 to 10 at the end of the first half, but in the third period Lick took the aggressive and scored seven points.

ROUND ROBIN ARRANGING OF CARDS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

ANN ARBOR (Mich.) Dec. 8.—A round robin arrangement of football schedules which in the course of ten years would bring about games between all the schools of the Western conference was said here today by editors and sports managers of Big Ten college publications, with the exception of Ohio State. The proposition was broached by Minnesota's representative, R. E. Bartholdi. It also would not necessarily mean that the Big Ten schools would have to discard their traditional football rivals. Bartholdi suggested that each shift the other school in the conference to have played at least one game with each of the other nine.

The proposed round robin was referred for decision to await the outcome of their publication's survey of directors.

The annual four-mile rowing race between the Yale and Harvard varsity eight-oared shell crews will take place over the Thames course June 28.

LUIS FIRPO BOXES ON NATIVE HEATH

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 8.—Luis Firpo, Argentine heavyweight fighter, this afternoon made his first public appearance since he returned from the United States. He gave a four-round exhibition with his former trainer, Joe Beckett, for the entertainment for charity.

Firpo appeared to be in good shape, and the boxing critics say he has a remarkable improvement in his ring tactics since he was here a year ago. A crowd of about 5000 cheered enthusiastically.

The South American Boxing Federation has presented Firpo with a diploma for his work in the United States.

ESCAPES ELECTRIC CHAIR

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LOUISVILLE, Dec. 8.—Ben McQueen, 17 years old, Rock Castle county, escaped the electric chair by grace of Gov. Morrow, who, Frankfort, commuted his sentence for the murder of Isaac Cole to life imprisonment. Women's organizations interested themselves in McQueen's behalf.

LEADERS IN ACTION TODAY

Los Angeles Athletic Club Soccerites to Battle Sons of St. George Eleven

The feature match at Washington Ball Park today will probably be one of the most gruelling contests in the history of soccer in Southern California. L. A. Athletic Club is meeting the Sons of St. George to decide which is the better team.

At their last meeting, the Blues were three goals up and only fifteen more minutes to play when the Sons decided that a little action would be to advantage. Their tricky forwards staged a thrilling rally and before the final whistle was blown they pulled the game out of the fire by slamming three goals into the net, while the club was wondering what had happened. Neither team has lost a game as yet and the one point difference in their league positions is an indication of the type of game which may be expected. The two points for a win of today's game will give either team a sufficient margin to carry them through the remainder of their matches at the top of the league.

The first match on the same ground will see the little Los Angeles United and their time-worn enemies, the Scots, in action. These old rivals of many years always stage a game in which pep and action predominate.

Long Beach soccer fans are also booked for a field day when the league leaders, the Long Beach Athletic and and their runners-up, the Shell Oil Company, meet to settle the supremacy of the "B" League. The local Athletic Club is a point ahead of the Oil men, but have played one more game. The scene of this fixture is the Shell Oil Company's ball park which, owing to the importance of the match, has been obtained to accommodate the crowd of fans who follow the fortunes of the two clubs.

LEAGUE TABLES TO DATE

"A" League

Team—	P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
L.A.A.C.	7	7	0	1	15
New St. George	7	5	0	2	12
L. A. United	7	4	2	1	9
L. A. Scots	7	3	3	1	7
L. A. Athletic	7	2	5	0	4
Overseas	7	0	6	1	1

"B" League

Team—	P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
L. R. Athletic	6	5	1	0	10
Shell Oil Co.	5	4	0	1	9
Ivory Creamery	6	3	2	1	7
Rangers	6	2	3	1	5
Dawsons	6	1	4	1	3
Pasadena	6	1	4	1	3
Hollywood	6	0	5	0	0

Two points for a win. One point for a draw.

GAMES FOR TODAY

Feature matches at Washington Park.
L. A. United vs. L. A. Scots, 1 p.m.
L. A. A. C. vs. Sons of St. George, 3 p.m.
At Pasadena:
Warriors vs. Pasadena, 2 p.m.
Overseas vs. L. R. United, 3 p.m.
Feature match at Long Beach.
Shell Oil Co. vs. L. R. Athletic, 3 p.m.
At Shell Oil Co. ball park.

RELAY MEET SUCCESSFUL

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

Santa Maria; Huntington Beach, second; Venice, third. Time, 47 4-10.

Four-man 440-yard high school relay—Won by Lincoln; Hollywood, second; L. A. Poly, third. Time, 46 1-5.

Four-man 440-yard high school football men relay—Won by San Pedro; Santa Maria, second; L. A. High, third. Time, 48 3-10.

Four-man freshman mile relay—Won by U.S.C.; Occidental, second. Time, 3:36 2-5.

880-Yard relay service teams and junior colleges—Won by Naval Air Service; San Diego J. C., second; Chaffey J. C., third; Riverside J. C., fourth. Time, 1:36 2-5. (Naval Air Service only service team entered for service team relay so ran with junior colleges. As Naval Air Service team won, San Diego J. C. gets first in relay for junior colleges. San Diego J. C. team's time, 1:36 2-5.

880-yard eight-man high school service relay—Won by Lincoln; L. A. High, second; Riverside, third. Time, 1:34 3-5.

Four-man 440-yard relay, open—Won by U.S.C. first team; Occidental, second; U.S.C. second team, third. Time, 44 1-5.

Medley relay, high school open—Won by Hollywood; Lincoln, second; Santa Ana, third. Time, 4:34 1-5.

Medley relay, open—Won by Occidental; U.S.C., second. Time, 4:22 2-5.

Pole vault open—Heckmann, U.S.C., Goodenough, Occidental, tied for first. Height, 12 feet.

Pole vault, college novice—Pierstorff, Occidental, Sarcander, U.S.C., and Rule, U.S.C., tied for first. Height, 11 feet, 6 inches.

Pole vault high school novice—Won by Braun, Lincoln; Lutz, Santa Ana, second; Vance, Riverside third. Height, 10 feet, 8 inches.

High jump, high school novice—Won by Campbell, L. A. Poly; Sirrell, U.C.L.A., second; Olstad, U.S.C., third. Height, 5 feet, 3 inches.

High jump, high school novice—Won by Maxwell, Riverside; Rolling, L. A. High, second; Shephart, Lincoln, third. Height, 5 feet, 6 inches.

High broad jump—Won by Campbell, L. A. Poly; Wilson, U.S.C., second; Dorsey, L.A.A.C., and Elliot, Huntington Beach, tied for third. Height, 6 feet, 10 inches.

High broad jump, high school novice—Won by Mathis, L. A. High; Gobi, Lincoln, second; Rogers, Lincoln, third. Height, 5 feet, 6 inches.

Football kicking contest, high schools—Won by Jaffray, Hollywood; Rowe, Santa Ana, second; Riverside; San Pedro; Miller, Pomona, and Graff, Santa Maria, tied for third. Punting average, 40 yards, 1 foot. Drop kicking accuracy, 66 per cent.

Football forward passing—Won by Graff, Santa Maria; Risner, San Pedro, second; Hinsdale, San Pedro, third. Distance, 41 yards. Accuracy, 100 per cent.

FREEDMAN BOUT IN OMAHA CALLED OFF

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

OMAHA (Neb.) Dec. 8.—A proposed ten-round bout between Morris Schleiter, Omaha welterweight, and Sailor Freedman of Chicago, which was to have been held here December 17, was called off by William Kavan, boxing inspector of Omaha, today following a conference with George Koster, State boxing commissioner of Lincoln. Kavan was quoted as saying the action was taken because of a poor showing Freedman is reported to have made in New York last night in a fight with Herb Brodie of Brooklyn.

CHARLEY PADDOCK IS DUE HOME TOMORROW

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PASADENA, Dec. 8.—Charles W. Paddock, world's fastest human, will arrive in Pasadena Monday afternoon—on crutches.

In a telegram to his father, C. H. Paddock, the famous sprinter says that he is making progress, that his foot is in a cast, and that otherwise he is feeling all right. He will arrive in his home city Monday afternoon via the Union Pacific and crutches.

VISALIA AND SELMA ELEVENS MIX TODAY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VISALIA, Dec. 8.—What is expected to be the greatest football game of the season in the San Joaquin Valley is scheduled for Visalia tomorrow when the Visalia legion team meets the Selma aggregation, which on Thanksgiving Day defeated Woodland, champion of the Sacramento Valley, by a score of 10-0, in a battle royal for State's championship.

MANUAL ARTS LARKS MEET AWFUL DEFEAT

The Manual Arts Larks, a basketball team of former Toiler Stars, was smothered in decisive fashion Friday night at the Hollywood Y.M.C.A., when the Sheetz-Mission Candy team vanquished them, 73 to 34. Turner and Mallette, forwards for the winners, made goals practically at will, while Moore and Miller, Manual Arts point-grabbers, couldn't do their stuff. Line-ups:

Manual Arts Larks.		Sheetz-Mission.
Moore	Forward	Turner
Miller	Forward	Mallette
Hood	Center	Porter
Lloyd	Guard	McFadden
Augustine	Guard	Bolden

Substitutes: Mann for Augustine, Sherman for Bolden.

CRICKET SCHEDULED AT BROOKSIDE PARK

Members of the newly organized Los Angeles Cricket Club will play a two-inning game at Brookside Park today, it was announced by Secretary Rowbotham last night. Play will start promptly at 9 a.m.

Cleveland will enjoy indoor polo in the public auditorium December 10 to 13 under the auspices of the Troop A. Twelve games will be played on the lose and out plan two matches being put on a day, afternoon and evening. The tourney will draw crack military and college teams.

BUICK AUTOS MEET EAGLES

Speedy Squads Clash Today at Brookside Park

Hollywood and Montebello in Feature Game

All-Star Clubs Will Open Union Pacific Park

BY JOE BUSH

One of the classiest semipro schedules ever lined up is offered to the semipro public this afternoon by the Greater Southern California Baseball Association. The Buick Autos, bossed by "Dad" Thielman, will attempt to halt the Pasadena Eagles at Brookside Park in the scrap that is attracting the lion's share of attention.

The Eagles will have their Coast League battery of Charlie Bench and Dick Cox to shoot at the Bucks but Thielman will have Ray Keough and Gayetty to oppose Sam Cox's entry. The Bucks trimmed the Eagles 2 to 1 in a recent struggle, but the Pasadena squad has since then won every game and is out for revenge.

Montebello will be the scene of the Orange Belt contest, the Hollywood Merchants clashing with the Montebello squad. The game will be a fight for second place. Manager Carlton will have "Lefty" Shanklin, Toledo chucker, on the mound for his Hollywooders, while "Skinnay" O'Neal, who struck out twenty men last Sunday, has been picked by Manager Lewis to hurl for the home team. El Monte entertains the Hughes Ice Cream club in the other Orange Belt struggle of the day.

The Union Pacific all-Stars, formerly Joe Pirrone's all-Stars will dedicate their new ball park, the Union Pacific Park, formerly known as White Sox Park, in a game with the White Kings. Jess Doyle, former Vernon Tiger who pitched for Toronto last year, will hurl for the U. P. club, while Elmer "Uncle Bim" Meyers, Salt Lake right-hander, will pitch for the Soapsters. "Dan" O'Leary, the champion walker of the world, will give an exhibition performance of walking around the bases twelve times in ten minutes before the game.

A number of other classy attractions are lined up, f'instance, the Barry's Classy Hats meet Santa Barbara, at Santa Barbara, the Associated Oilers tackle Poll Perritt's fast traveling Glendora club, the St. Louis all-Stars meet San Diego in the southern city, the Universal Films clash with Manager Trickey's Irvine Beanpickers, W. H. Rickett meets the unbeaten Bellflower squad and Lee Dempsey's Riverside club hooks up with the Riverside Colored Giants.

WOODMEN CLASH

In the City League the Hercules Gas team, which is leading the league, meets the Fremont Woodmen. Opening games of the Knights of Columbus League are also scheduled, with two tilts on tap.

The schedule:

ORANGE BELT LEAGUE

Hollywood Merchants at Montebello.
Hughes Ice Cream Company at El Monte.
Pomona vs. Pasadena Eagles, postponed.

CITY LEAGUE

Vernon Park Art Shoppe vs. L. A. Chinese at Ross Snyder.
Whittier-Naud Cubs vs. Bank of America at Mater Park.
Hercules Gas Company vs. Fremont W.O.W. at Maier Park.

INDEPENDENT GAMES

Buick Autos vs. Pasadena Eagles at Brookside Park.
Barry's Classy Hats at Santa Barbara.
Universal Film Company at Irvine.
St. Louis All-Stars at San Diego.
L. A. Japanese at Echo Park.
Rose Bowlers A. C. at La Habra.
Bailey-Schmaltz vs. Colton Centrals at Colton.
Montebello Oilers at Santa Monica.
Harris & Frank at Downey.
L. A. Typesetters at Elysian.
Clearwater vs. Simon Brick Company at Simons.
Riverside Giants vs. Riverside at Riverside.
W. H. Pickett at Bellflower.
Associated Oilers at Glendora.
Mill A. C. vs. Fraternal Brotherhood at Downey playgrounds.
Talleyrand vs. Santa Ana Legion at Santa Ana.
Miner's Building Company at Hyde Park.
White Kings vs. Union Pacific All-Stars at U. P. Park.

K. OF C. LEAGUE

Los Angeles at Hollywood.
Alhambra at Pomona, postponed.
Venetian Knights at Anaheim.

"THE TIMES" PANORAMA OF BASEBALL

A Pictorial High-light History of the National Game

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THE RIVALS

Organized baseball had its growing pains. Motives small and dangerous came to destroy any concerted action to control the game, whether for good or bad. The old-time clubs, unprofessional in their organization, arranged their schedules as they pleased. One club showed snobbery in not playing with another. It was in 1857 that the different clubs met in convention to discuss rules. This was at the instigation of the Knickerbockers of New York; their silk stockings proclaimed their snobbery. Then, in 1858, came the National Association of Baseball Players, pledged to accept a code of uniform rules. Series of games were now the order, tours began to crop up, not merely one club taking the initiative.

Professionalism raised its head, and, in 1871, the National Association of Baseball Players, died a natural death. The National Association of Professional Baseball Players came into being. Heretofore there were only teams, but since baseball was becoming a business, a sharp distinction was made between the club and the team; the former managed the finances, the latter did the playing.

Evils were creeping into the game and the individual could not deal with them: the player fell victim to them. Selling games was frequent. It was evident that the men who played the game could not direct the business.

The National League of Professional Baseball Clubs came into being in 1876, with William A. Hulbert as its president. It was through this organization that housecleaning in the national game began.

In 1877 two minor organizations were formed: the International Association, consisting of clubs in the United States and Canada; and the League Alliance, a home organization. They showed the tendency of the time toward leaguing. The same year the Interstate Association blossomed forth. But in 1883 there was a more formidable attempt to organization when the American Baseball Association was formed, with the avowed intention of rivalling the National League. Anathema and verbal pop bottles were hurled at the magnates of the National, who it was claimed made fortunes and tried to convert baseball into the rich man's game by exorbitant prices for the game. The new slogan was competition. The Americans cut the gate fee by one-half: twenty-five cents instead of fifty cents. The National League remained firm, no matter what heckling from any source.

Organization now became a habit and it was found necessary for the National League of Baseball Clubs and the American Association of Baseball Clubs to come together in some agreement in order to preserve the integrity of the game. This was effected through the labors of A. G. Mills.

In 1888 professional players revolted against the National League. They had been organized, in 1885, into a National Brotherhood of Baseball Players. The Brotherhood warred in 1890, objecting to the serve rule. They started out—the strikers—to play ball, claiming that the public cared nothing for organization, cared everything for baseball stars: and they were it. They formed an 8-Club Players' League. For some months they waged the war, presenting a bold front, but actually killing the American Association in 1892.

The National League of Baseball Clubs existed from 1876 to 1899; then came the Spanish-American War, with the usual trouble for amusements in the wake of war; and the league decided that it was best to return to an 8-club system. Thus they had to drop Washington, Baltimore, Cleveland and Louisville.

B. Bancroft Johnson, a western figure in baseball, saw what was happening and took avail of the moment. He organized a new rival to the National League—the American League—in 1900. In 1903, the rivals faced each other for their first world series; they've been playing the rivals ever since.

Everybody has heard of Ban Johnson, American League president, but only his intimate friends know his name in full, is B. Bancroft Johnson.

Winners

of the A·A·A· 1923 WORLD'S SPEEDWAY CHAMPIONSHIP

Eddie Hearne 1st
Jimmy Murphy 2nd Bennett Hill 3rd

EXCLUSIVE USERS OF

RICHFIELD

The Gasoline of POWER

Greater Power - Quicker Pick Up - Longer Mileage

Hail to the Speed Kings—the three greatest drivers of 1923! Winning this championship means competition with the best drivers in the world and practically every brand of gasoline marketed!

Last year, and the year before, the three leading drivers for the American Automobile Association Speedway Championship were exclusive users of Richfield Gasoline. This year, not only the winners, but *every official race for points in the 1923 A.A.A. World's Speedway Championship was won by the "Gasoline of Power"; and in every case but one a new record was established!*

World-famous drivers use Richfield *exclusively*, because they *know* the unvarying high quality—the careful, expensive processes of grading and distillation—the never-failing *"greater power, quicker 'pick-up' and longer mileage—in every gallon!"* With them, the right choice of gasoline means fame and fortune!

If *you* think *your* motor is worth the trial—stop in today at any Richfield Station, wherever you see the famous Richfield Shield. A genuine trial of at least 500 miles with Richfield in *your* tank will convince you beyond any question of doubt!

RICHLUBE SUPERIOR OIL

Richfield Won Every A.A.A. Championship Race This Year!

DATE	TRACK	DRIVER	GASOLINE
Feb. 25th,	Los Angeles	Murphy	Richfield*
Apr. 26th,	Fresno	Murphy	Richfield
May 30th,	Indianapolis	Milton	Richfield*
July 4th,	Kansas City	Hearne	Richfield*
Sept. 4th,	Altoona, Pa.	Hearne	Richfield*
Sept. 15th,	Syracuse	Milton	Richfield*
Sept. 29th,	Fresno	Hartz	Richfield*
Oct. 21st,	Kansas City	Fengler	Richfield*
Nov. 29th,	Los Angeles	Hill	Richfield*

*Established new record.

ON SPEEDWAY OR BOULEVARD RICHFIELD ALWAYS LEADS...

Bert Colima and Reeves in Vernon Scrap

Bert Colima, cock of the walk among the western middleweights, will trade punches with Jack Reeves, the Bay City marvel, in the principal attraction at Doyle's Vernon Coliseum next Tuesday night. Reeves has been bowling 'em over with great rapidity in the north and is expected to make life miserable for the local battler during their four-round engagement.

Frankie Grandetta and Abe Gordon, a pair of high-class flyweights who hail from Portland, are down for the semi-wind-up. These youngsters are fast steppers and should make it a fight to a finish.

Joe Schlocker, former Los Angeles Athletic Club lightweight star, will mix with Young Papke in the special event. Other bouts arranged by Matchmaker Wad Wadhams follow:

George Siddons vs. Johnny McManus, 135 pounds.
Ernie Owens vs. Louis Alvarado, 158 pounds.
Pico Ramier vs. Joe Pimental, 125 pounds.
Young Jackson vs. Kid Sullivan, 135 pounds.

K. OF C. BOXFEST AT SAN FERNANDO

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN FERNANDO, Dec. 8.—Boxing as a benefit for Christmas charity will be the program Wednesday night. The contests will be staged under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus. The main event will be a go in which the principals will be Dick Hoppe and Eattling Ward of Lankershim. Others to appear on the program will be Pico Ramier, Ben Diaz, Tom Aquira, and Young Ford. Ben Leonard and Rocky Kansas will clash in the sixty-five-pound bantam featherweight.

SMITH OUTPLAYS BLAKE IN 18.2 TILT

In the first block of the 18.2-balkline play for the championship between the Stevens and the Cochran's parlors, L. K. Smith, Cochran champion, defeated L. R. Blake, the Stevens champion, 150 to 109. Average 2 4-5, high run 14. The men are to play four blocks of 150 points each. The next game will come off at Stevens's parlor on Monday night. Smith will play 600 to Blake's 500 in the four nights' clash.

MADGE BELLAMY IS STAR WITH MASHIE

Madge Bellamy, Thomas H. Ince star, is rapidly becoming one of the foremost woman golfers in Hollywood, according to word from the Flintridge Country Club, where the famous actress brought in a perfect score yesterday afternoon. Miss Bellamy is said to have parred the first six holes of a nine-hole game, and averaged the other two thereby giving her the distinction of being the first women golfer to make such a score.

LIEUT. WILLIAMS'S AIR RECORD IS RATIFIED

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

PARIS, Dec. 8. — The International Aeronautic Federation this afternoon ratified the world's speed record for airplanes made by Lieut. A. J. Williams, the American aviator, at Mineola, L. I., on November 4. Lieut. Williams's speed was given in the ratified record at 429.025 kilometers an hour.

As given out after the record-breaking performance of Lieut. Williams at Mitchell Field on November 4, his speed was 266.28 miles an hour.

THE WEATHER
(Official Report)

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Dec. 8.—[Reported by H. B. Hersey, Meteorologist.] At 8 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.98; at 5 p.m., 29.90. Thermometer registered for the corresponding hours showed 51 deg. and 53 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 45 per cent; 5 p.m., 21 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northwest, velocity 19 miles; 5 p.m., northwest, velocity 18 miles. Temperatures, highest, 57 deg.; lowest, 47 deg. Rainfall for season, .69 of an inch; last season to date, 2.58 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS. — Showers occurred yesterday over the Pacific Slope and snow flurries were reported in the Rocky Mountain country, but fair weather prevailed east of the Rocky Mountains. It was decidedly colder this morning in South Dakota, Wyoming, Colorado, Utah and Nevada, but the temperature rose in the lake region and the Ohio and Middle and Lower Mississippi valleys. In Southern California partly cloudy, unsettled weather was experienced Friday, with sprinkles of rain at a few points. It was cool yesterday and clear at nearly all stations. Fair, unseasonably cool weather may be expected in this vicinity today.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, Dec. 9: Sun rises 6:47 a.m., sets 4:54 p.m. Moon rises 8:16 a.m., sets 6:54 p.m. Los Angeles Harbor, Dec. 9: High tides, 9:46 a.m. and 11:10 p.m.; low tides, 3:36 a.m. and 4:54 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. — Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Station—	Max.	Min.
Bonita	66	48
Calexico	75	57
Corona	73	43
Los Angeles Harbor	67	47
Mt. Wilson	55	33
Pasadena	64	36
Pomona	64	30
Porterville	63	35
Redlands	61	38
Riverside	65	38
Santa Barbara	73	45
San Bernardino	64	41
Santa Ana	67	41
San Fernando	63	43

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Sunday; fresh northerly winds.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 8.—Weather forecast: San Francisco and vicinity: Fair Sunday; heavy frost; moderate northwesterly winds.

Northern California: Fair Sunday; heavy frost; moderate northwesterly winds.

Southern California: Fair Sunday; freezing temperature in the interior; strong northerly winds.

Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Fair Sunday; heavy frost; moderate northerly winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Dec. 8.—Forecast for Arizona: Fair and continued cold Sunday; fair Monday; slowly rising temperature.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) Dec. 8. — [Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 17.2 feet.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.		Max.	Min.
Abilene	70	34	North Head	48	40
Boise	34	28	Oklahoma	58	42
Boston	42	30	Omaha	40	32
Buffalo	50	43	Pocatello	40	32
Chicago	50	48	Pittsburg	60	44
Denver	54	32	Portland, Or.	42	38
Des Moines	36	34	Rapid City	42	36
Dodge City	58	32	Red Bluff	50	34
El Paso	—	—	Roseburg	46	32
Eureka	48	36	Roswell	68	42
Flagstaff	54	32	St. Louis	64	54
Fresno	62	30	Minneapolis	—	—
Galveston	70	60	St. Paul	44	30
Grand Junction	—	28	Sacramento	54	40
Havre	28	—	Salt Lake City	30	20
Helena	32	—	San Diego	70	50
Huron	48	28	San Francisco	56	48
Independence	—	26	San Luis Obispo	58	44
Kalispell	30	22	Santa Fe	52	24
Kansas City	54	42	Seattle	42	34
Knoxville	66	52	Spokane	32	28
Lander	—	12	Tampa	78	62
Los Angeles	57	51	Tonopah	36	20
Memphis	70	60	Tucson	58	44
Modena	30	24	Washington	56	46
Medan	62	52	Winnemucca	32	24
New Orleans	74	54	Winslow	54	18
New York	54	46	Yuma	82	48

PARENT-TEACHERS TO HAVE MEETING

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HAWTHORNE, Dec. 8.—The Centinela Valley Federation, Parent-Teachers' Association, will hold an all-day session Tuesday, beginning at 10:30 a. m. in the Community Church at Hawthorne when a number of speakers will address the members on matters of interest in parent-teacher circles of that district. There are several hundred members in the four associations which make up this federation, the various units representing Inglewood, Lawndale, Lennox and Hawthorne. Lunch will be served at noon.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.
(Advertising)

Phillip H. Goldberg and Ida M. Bosley will form classes in dancing. Adults, beginning Mon. eve.; intermediate, Thurs.; advance classes, Wed. All classes at 7. Assembly dances Wed. and Fri. Flower st., cor. 16th. 284045.

The Times Branch office, 621 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone, Metropolitan 0700.

Zinnamon's Button Fact., tucking, hemstitching, plaiting, buttonholes. 424 S. Bdwy., rm. 604. Main 2147.

Bolters, original enchiladas, tamales, etc., never equalled. Order. 298872.

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Unrivaled in Quality and Distinction
The MOST PRACTICAL of GIFTS

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Other Attractive Coat Styles—specially priced as low as $39.50

Teeth as Low as $5
Best Set $7

Best set, none better, no matter how much you pay. Including your choice of best plate material (metal excepted.) Guaranteed $7.00
10 Years

MY EXTREMELY LOW PRICES
Teeth as Low as $5.00
Best Set of Teeth (either set) $7.00
Gold Crowns (22 karat) $4.00
Bridgework (22-karat) $4.00
Porcelain Crowns $4.00
Gold Fillings ..... $1.00 up
Gold Inlays ..... $1.00 up
Synthetic Porcelain Fillings ..... $1.00 up
Silver Fillings ..... 50c up
Cement Fillings ..... 50c up
Teeth Treated 50c
Pyorrhea Treatment, per tooth $2.00
Nerve Removed (Painless) $1.00
Teeth Extracted (Painless) 50c
No charge for Painless Extraction and Cleaning when other work is contracted for.
Old gold is valuable. I pay cash or allow you full value for it on dental work.
NOT A DENTAL PARLOR. A PRIVATE, high-class, up-to-date, SANITARY dental office with sterilized instruments and gentlemanly operators whom you will not be ashamed to recommend to your friends.

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Single exposure $1.00
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Published by Beacon Light Co., in the interests of sensible Giving

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Give a Lamp!

We have a splendid assortment of TABLE LAMPS, FLOOR LAMPS, BOUDOIR LAMPS AND DESK LAMPS. All the latest shapes, styles and finishes. Careful buying enables us to offer these lamps at amazingly low prices.

This Miller Table Lamp Reduced to $11.95

The lamp illustrated was made to sell for $19.50. Very artistic and well made. Your choice of three finishes: Bronze (Dark gold); Dark French Brown (brown with gilt high lights) and Florentine (brown and green). All amber panels. Wonderful value at $11.95.

Gifts of Distinction
Electric Percolators

Percolators $5.95 to $38.50
Percolator Sets complete $23.00 to $70.00

Useful Gifts
Electric Toasters

Crisp, delicious toast can be made right at the breakfast table with an electric toaster.

$2.50 to $9.00

Gifts of Service
Electric Warming Pads

Comfortable and safe. Stays warm as long as desired. A splendid gift.

$5.00 to $12.50

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$3.85 to $15.00

Electric Irons

A practical gift for wife, mother or sister.

$3.45 to $7.50

Electric Waffle Irons

$10.00 to $18.00

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BEACON LIGHT COMPANY
"Everything Gas and Electric"
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Make This
"Dress-Up" Week
for Your Garden
Do Not Wait Until Next Week
You May Not Have Time Then

There is no time when flowers mean as much as they do during spring time. By planting now you are assured months of garden delights.

The following plants and bulbs are ready for you at "FLOWERLAND"

DUTCH BULBS
Daffodils
Double or Single.
Price $1.00 per Dozen
$7.50 per Hundred

Tulips
In assorted colors—Pink, Red, Yellow, Lilac, Salmon, White, etc.
Price $1.00 per Dozen
$7.50 per Hundred

Cluster Narcissus
Assorted Varieties.
Price 75c per Dozen
$5.00 per Hundred

Hyacinths
Large bulbs—in shades of Blue, Red, Pink, Yellow, etc.
Price $2.00 per Dozen

WINTER FLOWERING STOCKS
In shades of Lavender, Purple, Pink, Rose, White, Yellow, Red and Rose.
Price 75c per Dozen
$5.00 per Hundred

Snapdragons—
Assorted colors—Pink, Red, White, Salmon.
Price 75c per Dozen
$5.00 per Hundred

Anemone Plants
The brightly colored varieties. All mixed.
Price 75c per Dozen
$5.00 per Hundred

Mail orders carefully filled.
Add 10c per dozen for postage.

We have hundreds of shrubs, trees and plants at "Flowerland." You will enjoy visiting this interesting nursery plant.

Our salesmen will be glad to advise you concerning varities. Whether you intend to purchase or not, you are welcome.

Our Prices Are Moderate
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Add to Your Income By Home Agriculture

A little spare time will convert that back yard of yours into a miniature fruit orchard, a vegetable garden or a money-making chicken ranch. You'll enjoy the hints and helps published in the FARM AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE of the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES.

VITAL RECORD

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

BENTZ—THRONE. Ephraim M. Bentz, 62; Margaret Throne, 62.
BLACK—DUCKWORTH. Roy W. Black, 22; Zella Duckworth, 20.
BROWN—LEHMAN. Crit S. Brown, 23; Mary R. Lehman, 23.
CLOWARD — ADAMS. Orson A. Cloward, 25; Alice Adams, 18.
DAUBE—DENNEY. Albert C. Daube, 33; Lilla M. Denney, 26.
DAVIS—CASTRO. Tomas C. Davis, 24; Frances A. Castro, 22.
DENCHIO—FRANCONE. John Denchio, 26; Antoinette Francone, 20.
DICK—CRAM. Harlan W. Dick, 21; Florence B. Cram, 22.
DIXON—KING. Harold L. Dixon, 21; Julia E. King, 19.
DRUGININ — PEVAVAROF. Jack Druginin, 20; Hazel Pevravaroff, 43.
FEINBERG — LANDSMAN. David W. Feinberg, 22; Nancy Landsman, 19.
FINE—SCHILLING. Arthur E. Fine, 21; Florence Schilling, 21.
FLYNN — VAN BUSKIRK. John L. Flynn, 36; Laura E. Van Buskirk, 31.
FRITCHLEY—BARBER. William M. Fritchley, 27; Alleen Barber, 27.
GLOOR—BOTILLER. William Gloor, 36; Loretta Botiller, 33.
GOETZ—BANTA. Gordon G. Goetz, 25; Jean L. Banta, 32.
GOMEZ—GOMEZ. Antonio Gomez, 24; Anita Y. Gomez, 24.
GREENE—MANAK. Walter S. Greene, 23; Josephine I. Manak, 21.
GROSSE—KINDRED. John H. Grosse, 26; Mary M. Kindred, 25.
HANCE — EDMUNDS. Harold D. T. Hance, 23; Lorlie M. Edmunds, 20.
HEPKER — OSTROM. Charles A. Hepker, 31; Bertha Ostrom, 26.
HERWIG—MARTELL. John A. Herwig, 23; Margaret J. Martell, 23.
HOTCHKIS—BIXBY. James S. P. Hotchkis, 30; Katherine Bixby, 24.
JOHNSON — CARLSON. Donatus Johnson, 27; Gerda Carlson, 28.
JOHNSON — MILLER. Russell H. Johnson, 22; Ruth V. Miller, 27.
JONES—FECHTER. Evan O. Jones, 27; Martha Louise Fechter, 28.
JONES — WEIHRMANN. Calasanz J. Jones, 23; Thalma B. Weihrmann, 19.
KERR—CLARK. Walter S. Kerr, 31; Emma L. Clark, 30.
KIMMEY — COPE. Paul C. Kimmey, 30; Beatrice Cope, 30.
KINMAN — JOHNSON. Sven G. Kinman, 35; Sarah E. Johnson, 29.
KIRKPATRICK—TAUBMAN. William B. Kirkpatrick, 25; Margaret W. Taubman, 24.
MACKAY—HUNT. John V. Mackay, 32; Virginia F. Hunt, 18.
MAGENHEIMER—PRICE. Christian C. Magenheimer, 61; Louise M. Price, 32.
MARKLEY—KUHLMAN. John E. Markley, 37; Maybell Kuhlman, 39.
MCARTER—FERGUSON. Robert M. McCarter, 73; Aubrey M. Ferguson, 22.
MCGRAW — JACKMAN. Harold S. McGraw, 28; Wanda L. Jackman, 22.
MCMULLEN — KIRK. Norman S. McMullen, 25; Marguerite E. Kirk, 24.
MCQUINN—SCHULTHEIS. William G. McQuinn, 25; Rose Schultheis, 24.
MEDINA—MOLINA. Francisco Medina, 43; Luisa Molina, 36.
MENDELSOHN—COTTLIEB. Julius Mendelsohn, 28; Anna Cottlieb, 31.
MILNE—MURRAY. Thomas E. Milne, 51; Nona M. Murray, 38.
MORSE—COCHRANE. Nathan F. Morse, 49; Rose H. Cochrane, 45.
NOONAN—KICHLINE. Anthony V. Noonan, 24; Lucy B. Kichline, 22.
PAVLOVICH—RANICH. Steve B. Pavlovich, 20; Marie Ranich, 23.
RENKEL—DOHERTY. Herbert William Renkel, 19; Catherine Pamela Doherty, 19.
RHYNARD — FORD. Joseph Rhynard, 22; Gertrude D. Ford, 24.
RODRIGUEZ—CAZARES. Aurelio Rodrigues, 23; Frances Cazares, 17.
SAGEN—MITCHELL. Jay Bruce Sagen, 25; Amy V. Mitchell, 18.
SCHILTZ—CORLET. Albert E. Schiltz, 25; Genevieve C. Corlet, 24.
SCHULTZ — ROJO. Arthur Schultz, 23; Mercis R. Rojo, 19.
SIMES—HANSEN. William G. Simes, 26; Mary A. Hansen, 19.
STANSELL—ROBINSON. Leslie W. Stansell, 22; Ella Johnson, 28.
STANTON—YOUNG. Robert G. Stanton, 32; Mary V. Young, 30.
SWINDOFF — SWINDOFF. Ray M. Swindoff, 23; Ida H. Rudolf, 19.
TABBERT—MIERS. Carl E. Tabbert, 37; Katie Miers, 34.
WEBB — TERRAZAS. Henry Webb, 22; Benita Terrazas, 19.
WESSLEN—IVERSEN. Gustav W. Wesslen, 35; Ida K. Iversen, 37.
WILBER—CLARK. Allen S. Wilber, 31; Mary E. Clark, 33.
WOLVERTON—WOLVERTON. Thomas L. Wolverton, 45; Susan V. Wolverton, 51.
WYLIE—NEVLIN. William L. Wylie, 24; Lucile C. Nevlin, 20.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

ARYAY. Mr. and Mrs. Albert. Boy. Angelus Hospital, November 4.
ATKINSON. Mr. and Mrs. Frank. Daughter. St. Vincent's Hospital, December 2.
BARLOW. Mr. and Mrs. Perry. Daughter. Angelus Hospital, December 1.
BIRNIE. Mr. and Mrs. William. Boy. Clara Barton Hospital, December 4.
BRADOVICH. Mr. and Mrs. Pete. Daughter. 731 North Hill street, November 30.
BRISCO. Mr. and Mrs. Guy. Daughter. Angelus Hospital, December 4.
BUCHANON. Mr. and Mrs. John. Daughter. Angelus Hospital, November 30.
BURDGE. Mr. and Mrs. Charles. Boy. St. Vincent's Hospital, December 2.
BUSCH. Mr. and Mrs. Nick. Daughter. Good Samaritan Hospital, December 6.
CHUDACOFF. Mr. and Mrs. Harry. Daughter. Good Samaritan Hospital, December 4.
COLE. Mr. and Mrs. Carey. Daughter. 223 East Eighteth street, December 7.
COMPTON. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin. Boy. Clara Barton Hospital, December 6.
DAVIS. Mr. and Mrs. Richard. Boy. Angelus Hospital, November 30.
DAVIS. Mr. and Mrs. Jack. Daughter. Angelus Hospital, December 3.
DOWLIN. Mr. and Mrs. John. Boy. 11334 North Kingsley Drive, December 5.
ETON. Mr. and Mrs. Otis. Daughter. 856 West Florence avenue, November 28.
FARRAR. Mr. and Mrs. Ben. Daughter. 11514 West Seventy-eighth street, November 30.
HENRICH. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace. Boy. Angelus Hospital, December 3.
HILL. Mr. and Mrs. Earl. Boy. 2730 One Hundred and First street, December 1.
HOLLINGSWORTH. Mr. and Mrs. Milton. Boy. Angelus Hospital, December 3.
JACKSON. Mr. and Mrs. Edward. Daughter. Good Samaritan Hospital, December 6.
KAMUCH. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley. Boy. Angelus Hospital, December 4.
KELLY. Mr. and Mrs. John. Daughter. Angelus Hospital, December 5.
KRALIACK. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew. Boy. 6214 West Sixtieth street, December 5.
LANE. Mr. and Mrs. Ratwood. Daughter. Angelus Hospital, December 2.
LEISCHNER. Mr. and Mrs. Grant. Boy. Angelus Hospital, December 5.
LOGAN. Mr. and Mrs. Rocco. Boy. Clara Barton Hospital, December 7.
MCLAUGHLIN. Mr. and Mrs. Robert. Boy. 613 South Broad street, December 7.
MELZER. Mr. and Mrs. Otto. Boy. St. Vincent's Hospital, December 1.
MUMPER. Mr. and Mrs. Conrad. Daughter. Good Samaritan Hospital, December 5.
NEPHEW. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur. Daughter. Private Home Hospital, November 28.
PALMER. Mr. and Mrs. Roy. Boy. Lincoln Hospital, December 4.
PLATT. Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo. Boy. 3121 Fairmont street, December 4.
RADCLIFFE. Mr. and Mrs. Frank. Daughter. 851 West Eighth street, December 4.
RANKINS. Mr. and Mrs. Donald. Daughter. Private Home Hospital, November 4.
RECTOR. Mr. and Mrs. Walter. Daughter. 2918 Harbor street, November 17.
REDEWILL. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene. Daughter. Good Samaritan Hospital, December 7.
ROLLSTON. Mr. and Mrs. Demenico. Boy. Angelus Hospital, December 2.
ROWSON. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur. Boy. 2119 Brandon street, December 6.
STEWART. Mr. and Mrs. Harry. Daughter. Angelus Hospital, November 29.
THAYER. Mr. and Mrs. Charles. Boy. 129 North Citrus street, December 3.
THOMPSON. Mr. and Mrs. George. Daughter. Angelus Hospital, December 2.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

BRIMMER. Frances Ryan against William H.
CHARLES. Wilfred K. against Leonora G.
LA MOTTE. Mora I. against Edward M.
MARQUEZ. Juana E. against Daniel C.
MILLER. Anna C. against Eugene A.
MIRILLO. Rafael against Marie Ramirez.
REID. Barbara against William.
TIDWELL. Mary Carlton against Peter Loren.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

HART. Eugine M. from Claude J.
MANN. Walter from Nancy.
MAXWELL. Laura L. from Edward R.
MCMAIN. Ira A. from Serena Olivia.
SMITH. Marguerite Simmons from Vincent.
STOTSKY. Dora from Samuel.

NATURALIZATION PETITIONS

Petitions for naturalization, with name, nationality, residence and date of coming to the United States given, were filed yesterday with the U. S. District Court, as follows:

Agnes Altcheson, Scotland, 2022 Appleton street, Long Beach, June 18, 1916.
Jack Hordestall, Canada, 902 South Alvarado street, September 28, 1914.
Benjamin Goldman, Germany, 810 South St. Andrews Place, December 11, 1880.
Georgie E. Primmer, Lancaster, wife of George B. Primmer, a subject of Great Britain.
George B. Primmer, Canada, Lancaster, August 20, 1899.

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

ANDREWS. At 609 West Thirty-fourth street, William H. S. Andrews, aged 77 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Julia Andrews and father of Alvin Andrews of Los Angeles, George Andrews of Pocatello, Idaho, and Mrs. Cora Douglass of Raymond, Wash.
Funeral services Tuesday, December 11, at 1 p.m., from the funeral parlors of W. A. Brown, 1235 South Flower street.

AUGUSTINE. December 7, Anna Mary Augustine, beloved mother of Mrs. Mary Register, Mrs. Jodie Mansour, Linzie, Henry, Philip, William B. and Charles A. Augustine, aged 56 years.
Funeral from the residence, 1417 West First street, Monday, December 10, at 8:30 a.m. Requiem mass at the Church of Our Lady of Loretto at 9 a.m. Interment, Calvary Cemetery. Cunningham & O'Connor, directors.

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

ARDIZZONE. At Sunland, Antonio Ardizzone.
Funeral December 10 at 9 a.m. from 1919 Monart street. Requiem mass, 9:30 a.m., at Sacred Heart Church. Alvarez & Moore, 500 Court street, directors.

BABSON. At 2227 West Twenty-first street, Sanford E. Babson, aged 43 years, beloved husband of Nellie Babson, loving father of Barbara, Sanford, Robert and Edwin Babson.
Remains at The White Company, 664 West Washington street. Notice of funeral later.

BAILIF. Strictly private services for John W. Bailif, late of 2842 West Avenue 40, beloved husband of Dorothy C. Bailif, will be held Monday at 11 a.m. from the Ruppe Mortuary, 942 South Figueroa street. Interment, Forest Lawn Cemetery.

BALLOU. Sophia B. Ballou, late of 639 West Fifty-fifth street, beloved wife of Dr. George D. Ballou.
Remains in care of the Ruppe Mortuary, 942 South Figueroa street. Funeral notice later.

BANNON. Dec. 7, 1923, Anna Bannon, aged 21 years.
Remains at The White Company, 664 West Washington street.

BAXTER. December 8, Allen Baxter.
Remains at chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor, 1631 South Grand avenue.

BOWMAN. At 5126 Virginia avenue, December 7, Lourinda A., wife of Reuben Bowman, aged 79 years.
Funeral services at Bresee Brothers' chapel, 855 Figueroa, Monday at 2 p.m.

CAMPBELL. Ambrose S. Campbell, formerly a resident of Hastings, Neb., beloved husband of Mary A. Campbell and father of Gertrude Campbell of this city and Charles I. Campbell of Casper, Wyo.
Funeral services Monday, 2 p.m., from the chapel of Pierce & Lowe, 925 West Washington street.

CHRISTIANSEN. Rose H. Christiansen, aged 55 years, late of 128 West Avenue 45.
Requiem mass at St. Ignatius Church, Tuesday at 9 a.m. Clark F. Mead, director.

CLYNE. December 8, John T. Clyne, aged 56 years.
Remains at chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor, 1631 South Grand avenue.

DEAN. Mrs. Sarah E. Dean, late of 679 Rondo street.
Funeral services Tuesday, 10 a.m., in the chapel of the Rosedale Funeral Home, 1240 South Flower street.

DIETRICH. At 5326 Lexington avenue, December 8, Marion, wife of Charles H. Dietrich, sister of Mrs. Henry Boniface, Mrs. A. E. Rogers, Mrs. E. A. Harter, Victor and Bruce McLennan, aged 44 years.
Funeral services at Bresee Brothers' chapel, 855 Figueroa, Monday at 1:30 p.m.

DOMINGUEZ. Joseph, beloved husband of Lucy Dominguez.
Remains at chapel of Alvarez & Moore.

EVENTOLD. December 7, Mrs. Rhoda Eventold, aged 69 years.
Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. from the Norwegian Lutheran Church, Fifteenth and Dewey streets. Graham & Isbell, funeral directors.

FAIR. At Muncie, Ind., December 2, Bertha B. Fair.
Remains at Bresee Brothers, 855 Figueroa.

FALL. Accidentally, John H. Fall, aged 71 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Elida V. Fall of 128 South Benton Way, this city.
Funeral services Tuesday, December 11, at 2 p.m., from the funeral parlors of W. A. Brown, 1235 South Flower street.

FELLOWS. At 1530 Kuili street, Mrs. Marguerite A. Fellows.
Requiem mass at St. Ignatius Church, Monday, 9 a.m. Arthur E. Cresse, director.

FOSTER. At 1430 Elk avenue, Thomas E. Foster, aged 69 years, member of Roger E. Sherman Lodge, No. 269, F. & A. M., Kansas City, Kan., beloved husband of Mrs. Minnie M. Foster of this city.
Funeral services Monday, December 10, at 2 p.m., from the funeral parlors of W. A. Brown, 1235 South Flower street.

FREDGREN. December 7, Arthur Fredgren, aged 41 years, beloved husband of Caroline Fredgren, loving father of Robert and Lloyd.
Remains at parlors of Lawson F. Utter, 4254 Moneta avenue. Notice of funeral later.

GARWIT. December 8, Mrs. Betty Garwit.
Remains at parlors of J. D. Faris & Co. Funeral notice later.

GREEN. December 4, William M. Green, aged 75 years, loving father of Mrs. B. N. Merrills.
Funeral from the White Company, 664 West Washington street, Monday at 2 p.m. Interment, Cleveland, O.

HAVERTT. December 7, at 5982 Franklin avenue, Thomas F. Haverty, aged 38 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Mary E. Haverty.
Requiem high mass Monday, December 10, at 9 a.m. at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Hollywood. Strother & Dayton, directors.

JACKSON. At 3732 Dalton avenue, James F. Jackson, formerly of Pasadena, Cal., husband of Lydia W. Jackson.
Remains at chapel of Ivy H. Overholtzer. Funeral notice later.

JONES. December 7, at 1850 North Bronson avenue, Miss Clara L. Jones, aged 62 years.
Funeral services will be held Monday, December 10, at 2 p.m., from the chapel of Strother & Dayton, 6240 Hollywood Boulevard.

KEENAN. James Keenan.
Remains at Bresee Brothers, 855 Figueroa.

KRAUS. In this city, Dec. 8, 1923, Carrie Kraus, aged 60 years, beloved mother of William, Barney and George Kraus.
Remains at mortuary of Robinson & Adair (formerly Booth & Boylston Co.), 1147 South Flower street. Interment, Detroit, Mich.

MANOR. At 930 Palm avenue, South Pasadena, Emma E. Manor, beloved wife of Charles Manor.
Funeral services at Cresse's, Tuesday at 10 a.m.

MARSTON. Jennie C. Hunter, beloved wife of Edgar Lewis Marston and mother of Hunter Sylvester Marston, Edgar Dean Marston and Mrs. John Clee Burgard, passed away after a prolonged illness on Saturday, December 8, at the Westchester Biltmore, Rye, N. Y.
Funeral services will be held at the Park Avenue Baptist Church, Park avenue and Sixty-fourth street, New York City, on Monday, December 10, at 10:30 a.m. Interment, Woodlawn Cemetery, private.

MCFARLAND. December 6, Mary A. McFarland, mother of Mrs. James R. Daly of this city and Eugene A. McFarland of Temple, Mex.; daughter of Mrs. Teresa Morgan and Miss Margaret Donnelly, and granddaughter of Eugene F. and Genevieve A. Daly of this city.
Funeral Monday, December 10, at 9:15 a.m., from the residence of her son-in-law, James R. Daly, of 2826 South Normandie avenue. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Agnes Church, corner Vermont and West Adams streets, at 9:30 a.m. Cunningham & O'Connor, directors.

MEYER. At 151 West Sixty-sixth street, George Meyer, aged 63 years.
Remains at parlors of E. K. Overholtzer-Sons Co., 1238 South Grand avenue.

MEYER. At 151 West Sixty-sixth street, Josephine Meyer, aged 55 years.
Remains at parlors of E. K. Overholtzer-Sons Co., 1238 South Grand avenue.

MITCHELL. Arthur M. Mitchell.
Remains at Bresee Brothers, 855 Figueroa.

MOWERS. At 2642 West Eleventh street, Frederick O. Mowers, beloved husband of Elsie Mowers.
Funeral services at the Los Angeles Crematory chapel, Monday, 10 a.m. Arthur E. Cresse, director.

NEAL. Suddenly, in this city, Dec. 8, 1923, James A. Neal, aged 52 years, beloved husband of Rhairnne P. Neal.
Funeral services at chapel of Robinson & Adair (formerly Booth & Boylston Co.) under the auspices of Los Angeles Lodge, B. P. O. Elks (of which lodge Mr. Neal for a Past Exalted Ruler), on Tuesday, December 11, at 2 p.m.

PECINA. In this city, December 7, Richard Franklin Pecina, loving son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Frank Pecina.
Funeral services Monday, December 10, at 3 p.m., from the chapel of Pierce Brothers, 726 West Washington street.

PETERSON. In this city, Dec. 8, 1923, Sarah W. Peterson, aged 55 years, beloved wife of Irving Peterson and mother of Grover F. and Millard W. Peterson, Mrs. N. J. Lund and Mrs. Miley B. Atwater.
Remains at the Robinson & Adair mortuary (formerly Booth & Boylston Co.) 1147 South Flower street. Interment, Berkeley, Cal.

PHILLIPI. Service for Frank Phillipi will be held Monday at 10 a.m. from the Ruppe Mortuary, 942 South Figueroa street. Interment, Rosedale Cemetery.

REGER. Perry Reger, aged 75 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Phoebe Reger and father of Don J. and the Misses Jeannette and Bertha E. Reger of Los Angeles.
Funeral services will be private, Monday, December 10, at 10 a.m., from the funeral parlors of W. A. Brown, 1235 South Flower.

ROBERTS. December 8, at the family residence, 4054 West Seventieth street, William F. Roberts.
Remains at the funeral parlors of Edwards Brothers, 936 West Sixteenth street. Phone Beacon 4850.

ROBERTSON. Dec. 8, 1923, Ora O. Robertson, aged 8 years, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Robertson.
Funeral services from chapel of Gates, Crane & Earl, 1724 Highland avenue, Hollywood, Monday at 2:30 p.m.

SCOTT. Dec. 7, 1923, James N. Scott, beloved husband of Effie Scott.
Funeral services will be held at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery, Wednesday, December 12, at 2 o'clock p.m. Geo. A. Pfeil, director.

SHORT. December 8, at 1510 Woodlawn avenue, William Short.
Remains will be shipped to Sarnia, Ont., Canada, for interment, Monday, December 10, by Pierce Brothers, 726 West Washington.

SMITH. December 7, at her home, 4236 Lorlewood street, Anna Smith, aged 74 years, beloved mother of Miss Clarissa Smith.
Services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Garrett Brothers' chapel, 1337 South Flower street.

SPEARS. Mrs. Dolores, beloved wife of Henry Spears, 1028 East Thirty-sixth street, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette L. Stewart, passed away Friday, December 7, 6:30 a.m.
Funeral Wednesday at 11 a.m. from the First A. M. E. Church, corner Eighth and Towne avenue. Interment, Evergreen Cemetery. Smith & Williams, directors.

SULLIVAN. December 7, Michael J. Sullivan.
Shipment by Garrett Brothers to St. Paul, Minn.

THOMPSON. December 7, at 2029 West Forty-first street, Martha Thompson, beloved mother of Percy C. Thompson.
Funeral services Monday, December 10, at 2 p.m., from the Little Church of the Flowers at Forest Lawn Cemetery. Pierce Brothers, directors.

URMSTON. Funeral services for John Keck Urmston, who died Dec. 1, 1923, will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, December 12, at the Church of Our Savior, Rose Road, San Gabriel. Burial at San Gabriel Cemetery. Turner & Stevens, directors.

IN MEMORIAM

SCROLL. There will be a requiem mass for Albert John Scholl at St. Vincent's Sunday at 8 a.m.
In loving memory of Dr. Albert John Scholl, who passed to his eternal reward one year ago. Tempered with strength, possessed a character of noble worth, where the period of his sojourn on earth ceased, he had her strength of character, sublime courage and determination, from others what in his opinion was right, he had the courage to follow; his qualities have inscribed on the hearts of all who knew him, the knowledge of his noble life is an inheritance to those left behind. Peace, eternal peace, rest, sweet rest. Sister, brother, friend and citizen, we shall not forget you. The California Club has honored him!

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends and brothers of Lodge, No. 1230, B.P.O.E., No. 25, K. of P.; Temple No. 1, Pioneers' Union, Local No. 77, the Gun Club, Commercial Travelers, No. 85, F.B., for their kind expressions of sympathy and tributes to the memory of our husband and father, Clarence L. Ruppe.
MRS. E. H. DUNSTAN.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for their expressions of sympathy and tributes to the memory of our husband and father, Clarence L. Ruppe.
MRS. E. H. DUNSTAN.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Richard Webb desire to express their appreciation to the Elks and Masons for the beautiful floral offerings and sympathy.

LODGE NOTICES

UNIVERSITY LODGE, No. 329, F. & A. M.
INSTALLATION
will be held at Woodmen of the World Hall, 1910 West Washington street, December 13, at 8 o'clock.
P. G. M. R. F. Bishop, Secretary.

FUNERAL DIREC

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements

WARD. Dec. 8, 1923, Frank Ward. Remains at the chapel of Chas. A. Hug...

WEBB. George W. Webb, aged 67 years, husband of Mrs. Stella M. Webb, father of Herbert and the Misses Mary and Ruth Webb of 641 West Forty-first Place, and Mrs. Ruth Waltemapat of Curtis, Okla., W. Webb of Houston, Tex.; Mrs. Mary Hill and Mrs. Margaret Laughlin of Dallas, Tex. Funeral services Tuesday, December 11, 10 a.m., from the funeral parlors of J. Brown, 1235 South Flower street.

WELSH. L. D. Welsh, late of 1181 [illegible]. Remains at the Bramble Funeral Home.

WILLIAMSON. Jane V. Williamson, [illegible] years, sister of M. Hartis Williamson, Santa Monica. Services at J. W. Todd's parlor, [illegible] Monica, Monday, December 10, at 11 a.m.

WIREMAN. In this city, December 6, Ida [illegible] Wireman. Remains at Pierce Brothers, 720 South Hill Lugano street. Notice of funeral later.

WOLF. December 7, John Wolf, aged 67 years. Funeral services at Bruner Brothers, 855 Figueroa, Monday at 10 a.m.

WOODRUFF. At the home of his daughter, Mrs. Carl Hincken, 915 South Western avenue, Los Angeles, Dec. 7, 1923, Byron Woodruff, aged 76 years, beloved husband of Ada A. Woodruff. Funeral services Monday, December 10, 10 a.m., from the chapel of Pierce Brothers, 720 West Washington street.

WOODS. Joseph Albert Woods, aged 80 years, passed away at his home in Palms. Services Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the Episcopal Church, Santa Monica. Todd, director.

WURST. At Compton, December 7, Hester Ann Wurst, beloved sister of Piers Wurst. Funeral services Tuesday, December 11, 2 p.m., from the chapel of Pierce Brothers, 720 West Washington street.

WYATT. Dec. 8, 1923, Charles C. Wyatt. Remains at the chapel of Chas. A. Hug.

IN MEMORIAM

SCHOLL. There will be a memorial mass for Albert John Scholl at St. Joseph's Church Monday at 9 a.m.

In loving memory of Dr. Albert John Scholl, who passed to his eternal rest one year ago. Tempered with exquisite sympathy, possessed a character of sterling worth; when the period of his physical life arrived, he laid the attending cares of earthly cares and determinations aside, from others what in his behavior was done to limit unrest and distress. He left qualities have intensified the sorrow the knowledge of his manifold activities life is an inheritance to those he left behind. Peace, rest and eternal reward. Rest, beloved brother, friend and citizen, never will be forgotten. Given by California's out of his honored life!

A Friend.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends, the Ivy Lodge, No. 1233, B.P.O.E.; Rebekah No. 25, K. of P.; Tuxis No. 75, B.R.A.; Glassworkers' Union, Local No. 72; Los Angeles Gun Club; Commercial Travelers, Relief Corps No. 25, P.S., for their kind expressions of sympathy, also beautiful flowers, during the illness and at the time of the death of our husband and father, Sherman E. Dunbar.

MRS. E. H. DUSSEY AND FAMILY.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Della Dunham and family extend to their many friends for their kindness of sympathy and tributes to the memory of husband and father, Sherman E. Dunham.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Richard Young expresses their appreciation to their many friends and Masons for the beautiful floral offerings and sympathy.

LODGE NOTICE

UNIVERSITY LODGE, No. 426, F. & A. M. INSTALLATION will be held at Westlake Masonic Temple, 1819 West Eighth street, this evening, December 11, at 8 o'clock. Installing officer, P.G.M. R. F. Bishop. Refreshments.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

BRAMBLE FUNERAL HOME, MAIN CHAPEL, 1240 S. FIGUEROA. During our many years of service to those in bereavement in Los Angeles, we have been asked by many families of refined taste: "What is the form of burial you find most permanently satisfactory?" We always answer: Where we supply all forms of funeral furnishings and service known to modern science we believe in those of a moderate priced METALLIC CASKET sealed air-and-moisture proof, the modern ideal of perfect preservation and reverence, and will gladly answer inquiries. [Signed] MR. AND MRS. R. W. BRAMBLE.

GODEAU & MARTINOS Funeral Service That Suits. Phone Rosedale 3132. Temporary office, 1534 West Washington st.

RUPPE MORTUARY. W. H. SUTCH, 842 S. FIGUEROA. Best Equipped, Oldest Established in Los Angeles. Metropolitan 846-47.

ROBINSON & ADAIR. Formerly Booth & Boylston Co. 415-45 1127 South Flower

PIERCE BROTHERS. 720 WEST WASHINGTON. PHONE 87

GRAHAM & ISBELL. Rosedale 1024. 915 West Washington. Rose

E. E. OVERHOLTZER SONS. 87079. 1226 South Hope

PECK & CHASE CO. Main 8081. 1213 South Figueroa st.

W. A. BROWN, Funeral Home. Garrett Brothers, 1237 S. Figueroa.

Rohr, Sharp & Son. Main 9

CEMETERIES

FOREST LAWN MEMORIAL-PARK. "The Cemetery Unsurpassed." Mausoleum. Crematory. Every form of burial under supervision of Among the Hills. Glendale Ave. & San Fernando

BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD CEMETERY. CREMATORY. 6000 Santa Monica Blvd. Holly 6000. Automobile at your service.

INGLEWOOD PARK CEMETERY. Columbarium. Outside Los Angeles City Limits On Redondo Boulevard.

ROSEDALE CEMETERY. Crematory, Vault, Columbarium. 1841 West Washington.

LOS ANGELES CREMATORY. West Fifteenth and Grape streets. No cemetery connected. Visitors welcome.

FOR SALE—FIVE FINE SECTIONS IN HALLA MEMORIAL PARK. SECTION 2, AT ENTRANCE IN PARK. SECTION 3, NEXT TO NEW MAUSOLEUM PARK. SECTIONS MUST SACRIFICE. PHONE MONDAY.

TWO VALHALLA LOTS IN SECTION 3, EACH. DUNKIRK 1873.

FOR SALE—Three Improved Lots in the Inglewood Park Cemetery. Phone 87, Redondo.

FLORISTS

HOWARD & SMITH. Floral Offerings. FLORAL DESIGNS OUR SPECIALTY. NINTH AND OLIVE STREETS. PHONE 67161.

WASHINGTON FLOWER SHOP. 637 West Washington street.

MEMORIALS

For Memorials of Quality. MONUMENTAL ART CO. 2519 Whittier Blvd. Boyle 1166

HOSPITAL LIQUOR RAIDED BY THIEVES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 8.—Liquor thieves raided the United States Army Hospital at Fort Snelling, walked through the building to the basement, smashed two padlocks and escaped with the hospital liquor supply, valued at between $1500 and $2000. Col. W. R. Dapple, commandant, said the burglary was evidently an "inside job." He convened a board of inquiry to investigate.

Editorial Section. NEWS. VIEWS. PICTURES.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

VOL. XLIII. SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 9, 1923. POPULATION [illegible]

Part II: [illegible] [PART II.] 3

INDUSTRIAL EXPERIMENT BEARS FRUIT IN MEXICO

American's System Benefits Plant and Employees; Difficulties With Labor Disappear

BY TIMOTHY G. TURNER

It is a curious fact that one of the most outstanding cases of socialized industry does not come from Germany, where various workmen's reforms were attempted many years ago, or from the United States, where Henry Ford's system has been proclaimed of late with many a fanfare, but from industrially backward Mexico, where much has been heard about the downtrodden peon.

It is equally curious that nobody here has heard anything about the Mexican experiment, for a proven success, but this is due largely to the modesty of its author, J. F. Brittingham of Gomez Palacio. Don Juan Brittingham, as even his American friends call him, is known throughout Mexico, but few in the United States have ever heard of him or his remarkable institution. It is all the more unfortunate because Don Brittingham is an American. Imbued of the German theories and long before Henry Ford was heard of, established a system which has worked to mutual benefit of his companies and of his employees. It has cured nine-tenths of the Mexican labor difficulties so far as his factories go. It is true, operating since 1898, so that in the company schools there is the third generation, and in the ordinary offices and shops the second generation of workmen and clerks.

REVOLUTION CURE SEEN

The Mexican revolutionary leaders, even the late bombastic Pancho Villa, are one in asserting that if all Mexican industries adopted Mr. Brittingham's method there would have been no revolution. Mr. Brittingham himself does not make such cure-all claims. He only proposes to know that the system has worked well with his industry, and that in most ways the largest and most important manufacturing industry in Mexico.

The Brittingham factories make cotton out of cotton seed—a cotton seed oil plant, glycerine, soap, soap factory, one of the largest in Mexico, lard factory and a dynamite factory, the only capable of supplying all the mines in the republic. The plants are located at Gomez Palacio, in the State of Durango, but really a suburb of Torreon, Coahuila. The latter has the well-chosen name of "La Esperanza"—Hope. These factories employ about 5000 men, except at rush seasons when more than a thousand are employed. These 5000 men form a little community of necessary, somewhat similar aristocrats in industrial New England. The Brittingham methods there seem to be that fair rate of labor which is fair here in Mexico. His office workers and his people elect to remain; they do not work a week and lay off a week. They have never struck nor threatened to strike. They laugh at a union organizer. They are prosperous but their pros-

(Continued on Page 11, Column 1)

ORPHANS YEARN FOR HOMES

You Can Make Yourself a Christmas Present by Adopting a Kiddie, it is Suggested

BY MYRTLE GEBHART

The yuletide is coming, with its gifts and its cheer—and Santa's visit to thousands of homes where little ones are tucked in by love. But the fat, jolly, bearded gent is going to miss hundreds of orphaned and dependent waifs this season, if Los Angeles doesn't get busy and put them into nice comfy homes.

There is an inescapable pathos about the youngster who "hasn't got no home," and one bright-eyed dasher at one of the Children's Placing Societies dolefully confessed it the other day. They were in eager, oh, so eager, those little souls. Every time the doorbell rang there would be a glow come into their eyes—and a fear too. Then they would hold themselves taut as if experience already has set the stamp of repression upon them, for they have heard the doorbell ring so many times, sometimes really in good fortune to one of their number, leaving the others to wait for another ring.

The Native Sons and Native Daughters maintain a temporary home for the care of children available for permanent adoption until they are placed in homes. Careful tabulation is kept, following up the youngster's care and progress for a certain time after adoption. The Native Sons and Daughters finance this charitable work by entertainments throughout the State.

HAPPY AS CRICKETS

Between the founding of the Children's Home Society of California for the placing of orphaned or dependent kiddies in good homes and the compilation of the institution's last annual report in July, 4185 waifs have found foster-parents and are happy as crickets. Of this number, big-hearted Los Angeles folks have taken 1673. But there are still many more—twenty-five now at the home listening eagerly everytime the doorbell rings.

Only normal, healthy kiddies are received at this home and medical attention when necessary keeps them physically well.

The society maintains a receiving home where forty-five youngsters can be cared for while the machinery of legal adoption into homes where they will be surrounded with the right kind of atmosphere is under way. It is

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

Reed furniture bearing the Trade Mark of the REEDCRAFT Company is as superior to ordinary commercial reproductions as a residence designed by an architect surpasses the speculative building. Nothing like it has been produced in this country before. Its advent marked the beginning of a new era in reed furniture making.

REEDCRAFT is never on sale in the furniture stores, it is manufactured by us exclusively and sold direct to the consumer from our shops, 827 West Seventh St.

THE REEDCRAFT CO. INCORPORATED

PLANS FOR BUILDING OF CLUB READY

Construction of First Eight Units to Start This Week

Construction work on the first of the eight buildings to be erected by the Southern California Athletic and Country Club at Lake Elsinore will begin on the 15th inst., it was announced yesterday by the building committee of the club. Architects' plans for the first structure have been submitted and accepted. The plans were prepared by the Engineering Service Company of Los Angeles. Bids will be called for at once and the building will be completed in March.

The main club building will have a frontage of 243 feet on Grand avenue along the western shore of the lake. It will be of the most ornate type of Spanish architecture and thoroughly fireproof. A large dining-room for 500 diners will be on the main floor. The upper floor will be used exclusively for dormitories and will accommodate 150 persons. In the basement will be lunch rooms to be open at all hours. On the lake side of the building will be a veranda 160 feet long and twenty-five feet wide.

SUPERVISORS ORDER COUNCILS CLEARED

DEPUTY SHERIFF TO KEEP UNRULY VISITORS IN PLACE

The Board of Supervisors yesterday issued an order that a deputy sheriff be present at all meetings of the board, starting Monday, in order to keep the Council room clear of the large number of visitors who persist in hanging around the Council table, and to a large extent destroying the dignity of the board meetings.

With the exception of the board and its staff members, all persons will be required to remain in the rear of the room in the spectators' seats.

The new ruling was sponsored by Chairman R. F. McClellan.

Results of Workmen's Treatment in Mexico Enterprise

Park and Playgrounds of La Esperanza

Entrance to the Factory grounds

School

CHARITIES OF COUNTY INCREASING

Cold Weather Bringing Greater Call for Care of Poor and Sick

The work of the outdoor division of the department of charities is rapidly increasing with the advent of colder weather, according to a bulletin issued yesterday and covering the activities of all charitable institutions maintained by the county. A total of 3278 persons was aided by the outdoor division during the month of November, the report shows.

Extensions also are under way at the County Farm, the bulletin says. A psychopathic unit, a new laundry and a poultry yard are either under construction or planned. A comprehensive survey of the sick and needy in the county is being prepared under the supervision of the outdoor division, which reports a steady increase in the number of patients applying for medical treatment at its dispensaries and clinics.

Children at the General Hospital have been presented with a croquet set by Jackie Coogan the bulletin says further, and they are practicing the game on the hospital lawn. The corner-stone for the new Los Angeles Nurses' Club Building will be laid at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Advocate Aid for Disabled Women of War

Women who went to France with the A. E. F. and who through their service received disabilities should be aided and provided for in the same way as disabled soldiers, according to the directors of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. There are 600 of these women in California.

Directors of the chamber have asked Congressman Fredericks to do all in his power as their representative from the Los Angeles to alleviate the conditions in which these women have been placed.

This matter has been thoroughly investigated by the members of the chamber's military and naval affairs committee under the chairmanship of Maj. Andrew J. Copp, Jr.

The committee's report to the chamber's directors sets forth in part the conditions as they have been found by the committee and Col. C. W. Decker, who has collected information regarding disabled women of the World War.

OAKLAND PICNIC TODAY

Former residents of Oakland county will meet in reunion today at Bixby Park, Long Beach. There are 400 families enrolled in the Oakland county society and a majority of these are expected to be present at the reunion. Visitors to Southern California from Oakland county are also invited.

STATE FIRE LOSS RUNS HIGH

Four Hundred Thousand Acres Burned; Prevention Efforts of Civic Organizations Praised

Delegates from California civic organizations at a recent conference on the subject of forest fire prevention concluded upon a vigorous campaign for legislative action to keep the State from "burning up its future."

The meeting was conducted in the offices of the Hollywood Hills Association to decide upon a program of prevention. It was pointed out that the government allotted only $21,000 to California last year for the protection of our national reserve forests. County, State and Federal agencies alike are hampered by insufficient funds to carry forward their work, it was disclosed.

The need for a general tax was expressed by the conference, and that need, it was said, should be met in the most generous spirit by the Legislature. A committee was appointed to prepare suggestions to be sent to the various chambers of commerce for action, to eventually be referred in its completed form to the Conservation Committee of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

PRESERVATION VITAL

"Upon the preservation of our forest areas in this State the future agricultural and urban expansion depends, and every citizen is vitally interested in seeing that the need is met," was the view expressed by the committee.

The Hollywood Hills Association has just received a copy of the unpublished report of the United States Forestry Department upon "Preventable Forest Fire." Thomas H. Gill, Acting Assistant Forester of the Department of Agriculture, in forwarding the report,

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

TODAYS BIBLE TEXT

BETTER THAN RUBIES:—Search the Scriptures; for in them ye think ye have eternal life; and they are they which testify of me.

—John v:39

WANTS BEACHES COUNTY-OWNED

Commerce Chamber Begins Drive to That End

To Call Conference for Immediate Action

Asserts Public Soon Will be Barred

All beach frontage in Los Angeles county should be acquired by the people of the county and preserved for them as playgrounds, in the opinion of the directors of the Chamber of Commerce, who yesterday instituted a campaign for the purpose of acquiring all such property. In an announcement issued yesterday the chamber declared that the situation is daily becoming more acute and that unless immediate action is taken the greatest of California's playgrounds will pass almost entirely into private ownership.

For the purpose of immediately getting action in the matter the chamber will call a meeting as soon as possible to be attended by the presidents of the boards of trustees of all municipalities in the county outside of Los Angeles; the attorneys for these cities; members of the County Board of Supervisors; City Councilmen; Mayor Cryer; the County Counsel; the City Attorney; representatives of the city and Regional Planning Commission as well as representatives of the chambers of commerce of the communities in the county.

TO DRAFT PROGRAM

It is thought that this meeting will result in a definite program for the campaign being formed. Every effort will be made by the Chamber of Commerce to push the campaign and do all possible looking toward the acquiring of beach

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

MUSEUM TO BE ENLARGED

Hall and Art Gallery at Exposition Park Planned for City; Campaign for Members

Plans to double the capacity of the Southwest Museum, to add a hall of Biological Research, an Art Gallery, and an Auditorium of 1000 seating capacity, were announced yesterday. A campaign is to be started at once, the announcement says, by M. H. Newmark, friend of Charles Fletcher Lummis, founder of the museum, for life members at $1000 each to raise the funds for these purposes.

The biological research laboratory is to cost $100,000 and to have an endowment of $200,000 by the plan. Donald R. Dickey, an ornithologist of national repute, is to head the laboratory and will place his famous collection in the museum. His bird collection is declared to be worth $100,000; his small-mammal collection is said to be twice as large as any other in the country and his library on zoological subjects is also extremely valuable.

Many Eastern scientists, it is declared, are ready to take advantage of the laboratory and the determination to erect it is the outgrowth of requests of men who wish to spend their last years in climatic conditions favorable to themselves and to the preservation of collections for use.

The new art gallery is needed,

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

NAVAL BASE FIGHT BEGUN

Recognition of Los Angeles Harbor in Defense of Coast is Aim of Chamber Here

The physical advantages of Los Angeles Habor make it the logical and ideal location for one of the naval bases of the Coast, according to a resolution enacted at the last meeting of the Chamber of Commerce directors.

This action was taken after the chambers of San Francisco and Portland had urged the local body to indorse the Rodman report on plans for defense of the Pacific Coast. The plan advocated by Admiral Rodman was made after another had been approved by the chamber. The first report was made by Admiral Helms and it contains adequate provision for the use of the facilities of the Los Angeles Harbor.

FIGHT EXPECTED

All members of the California Congressional representation have been advised to fight for recognition of the port of Los Angeles in securing adequate defense provisions. It is expected that Congressmen Lineberger and Fredericks will hotly contest any action to ignore Los Angeles. Letters have been directed to these Congressmen by the chamber calling their attention to the deficiency of the Rodman report.

The following resolution was adopted by the directors of the chamber after much consideration had been given the matter by members of several committees of the organization and is in accord with the expressions of the committee:

Whereas, the center of naval importance so far as the United States is concerned has shifted from the Atlantic to the Pacific Ocean and the first line ships of our Navy, together with the major part of our smaller naval craft, are now consolidated into what is known as the United States fleet and stationed in the Pacific Ocean, and

TWO BASES FAVORED

Whereas, the maintenance of these naval forces requires adequate harbor and dockage facilities and equipment for supplying, repairing and conditioning vessels, therefore be it

Resolved, that there should be on the Pacific Coast two or more naval bases, capable of accommodating the entire fleet, a secondary base of first importance in the Columbia River, and other secondary bases at such places as competent authority may select, and be it further

Resolved, that the delegation in Congress from this State be urged to co-operate with the delegation from other Pacific Coast States for the accomplishment of this as soon as it is proven that the Congressional delegations from other Pacific States than Oregon, and the commercial interests supporting them are willing to support this program in its entirety, and will extend to the Congressional delegation representing Oregon mutual assurances of co-operation in attaining the general results sought.

PLANS COMPLETED TOURNAMENT

Colorful Parade to Usher Jubilee of City With New Features Add

With an entire city planted in blue and gold, a revival of the spirit of the old Tournament of Roses growing out of the plans for a mammoth, all-year celebration of the fiftieth birthday anniversary of the city, Pasadena is making elaborate preparations for the greatest floral pageant in its history on New Year's Day.

The floral festival this year will usher in the Pasadena Golden Jubilee, and to commemorate the occasion the 1924 committee of the Pasadena Chamber of Commerce has undertaken to weld all the civic, fraternal, religious and social organizations into a body to present a division in the Tournament of Roses parade on January 1 that will depict the progress of the city from the early Indian period, through the various stages of development and settlement to the present time.

Meetings have been held under the leadership of George A. Damon who is chairman of the 1924 committee and already seventeen organizations have agreed to undertake the task of preparing floral floats each depicting at least one episode in the historical division.

HISTORICAL DIVISION

Under the leadership of Miss Sybil Jones the historical division of the pageant is assuming definite form.

The service clubs in Pasadena have agreed to take part in this elaborate program, the G.A.R., Y.W.C.A., and other organizations representing various lines of endeavor are included in the list and the entire program has advanced to such a point that its success is assured.

While this division of the rose festival parade is designed to be historical in its nature it is also intended to convey to the thousands of spectators the progress that the city has made in business, education, fine arts, good fellowship, good government, homes, horticulture, patriotism, religion, science, welfare and recreation.

Miss Sybil Jones in her outline of the historical division will have floral floats revealing in intimate detail the Indian period, the coming of the Spanish and the founding of the San Gabriel Mission. Then will follow floats depicting the Mexican period. These will show the building of the old mill in 1810 which is still standing below the Hotel Huntington, the fiesta at San Pascual rancho in 1827, a replica of the Adobe Flores, also still standing, where a surrender was made during the Mexican War and also a float depicting the making of the first American flag here in 1847 by the Bandini family, members of which are expected to take part in the reproduction of the event.

SHOW CITY'S BIRTH

The American period will follow and show the treaty with Mexico, signed at Cahuenga Chapel, Gen. Fremont commanding.

The birth of Pasadena, fifty years ago, will be elaborated upon and this feature of the pageant will be handled by the members of the Indiana State Society, according to present plans.

The first school will be shown in flowers and the first teacher will ride on the float according to the plans. An invitation will be sent her to participate in the festivities on New Year's Day when th

(Continued on Page 12, Column 2)

DRIVE OPENS FOR HARDING MEMORIAL

Trade Organizations and Schools Will Assist in Memorial Fund Campaign

Tomorrow throughout Southern California, will be launched a campaign to raise this section's quota of the Harding Memorial Fund. Public support of the memorial fund will be asked through the membership of the Chamber of Commerce, Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association and other commercial boards and fraternal organizations. It also is proposed to enlist the aid of public schools, permission having been granted by Mrs. Susan M. Dorsey, superintendent, who hopes in this way to give the fund campaign the widest possible impetus in homes.

W. T. Bishop, president of the Chamber of Commerce, is another man who has pledged his support. The appointment of Sylvester L. Weaver, past president of the chamber, as treasurer of the organization was announced yesterday. Subscriptions to the fund will be handled through the committee headquarters at 211 Grosse Building.

It is proposed next Sunday to enlist the aid of the clergy throughout Southern California to address their congregations in the interest of the campaign.

Portrayer of King Tut Wins Extra Salary

Bertram Grassby, moving-picture actor, is creditor to W. P. S. Earle Productions to the extent of $47.62, salary at the rate of $400 a week, according to a ruling yesterday by Deputy Labor Commissioner Barker.

Grassby was engaged by the producers to portray the ancient Egyptian king, Tut-Ankh-Amen, in a picture having the same title. Salary was paid each week and the engagement ended with a broken week of which the actor worked Sunday and Monday. For this he was paid $66.66, or one-sixth of a week's salary, with the explanation that Sunday was part of the week covered by the previous week's salary.

According to the ruling, the final full week ended Saturday night, and when Sunday is worked as part of a broken week, each day's work is worth one-seventh of a week's salary.

Hosiery

"A Gift That Is Always Right"

And we are ready with a splendid stock—simplifying your Christmas problems—

You will be delighted with "Vanitex," a new guaranteed hose. It is of pure, fine, lustrous silk, fully equal to any $2.25 hose on the market. Lisle tops and feet. Full fashioned.

Black, Brown, Suede, Log Cabin, Smoke, Steel, Silver

One pair $1.95
Three pairs $5.45

"Viking," a wonderful value in a pure silk hose with lisle top and feet. Full fashioned. Comes in the following colors:

Log Cabin, Brown, Black, Suede, Steel, Silver

One pair $1.65
Three pairs $4.50

Also a Complete Line of Gordon, Phoenix, Mission Knit

Hosiery put in attractive Holiday boxes if you wish

VAN DEGRIFT'S

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302 So. Broadway
224 W. Third Street

THE WE
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LOCAL OFFICE, U. S.
Los Angeles, Dec. 8.—[Re
Meteorologist. At 8 o'clock
registered 29.76; at 5 p.m.
for the corresponding hours
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p.m., 21 per cent. Wind,
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varieties

This is a
Victor-Victrola

style XIV
Victrola
Console.
Price, $150.

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Price, $150.

$5 for Joy-Insurance!

This small sum paid now as a deposit on any Brunswick or Victor Phonograph will hold it for Christmas delivery—thus insuring you against the almost certain disappointment in store for those who wait. Christmas demand for all Brunswick and Victor Phonographs is so great all stocks will be greatly depleted in a short time.

Come in now and make your selections.

$15 Cash and $10 a Month will buy either of the handsome Console models shown here. Your choice of records added to contract if desired.

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Mason & Hamlin Pianos
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Wisdom's Gift—
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Not merely COSTLIEST—but most VALUABLE—giving the most years of real delight per dollar invested—The Mason & Hamlin is the Gift of Wisdom—the gift that will add something of performance and priceless charm to the home you love.

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No More Gray Hair or Dandruff

That's what thousands of men and women are telling their friends. The false appearance of age which gray hair gives and which handicaps one socially and in business, has been banished and the blight of dandruff removed by the truly wonderful tonic—NOURISHINE. This scientifically compounded tonic feeds and nourishes the hair, prevents its falling, promotes its growth and pleasantly, harmlessly restores to original color, whether black, brown or blond. Cleanses the scalp. Unfailingly removes dandruff. One bottle usually is effective. No matter what you have tried—try Nourishine—today. Price $1.25 per bottle, all dealers.

Nourishine Positively Not a Dye

Arts and Science Devotees Plan Building

Proposed changes at Exposition Park

New structure will contain Hall of Biological Research, an auditorium seating 1000 persons and an art gallery large enough to house myriad art treasures now hidden from public view because of limited space and inadequate facilities.

MUSEUM WILL BE ENLARGED

(Continued from First Page)

it is said, to house many beautiful art treasures now stored away in packing cases due to the inability of the institution to display them properly. It will also give space for the annual Competitive California Painters' Exhibit, which has not had justice heretofore because of lack of space and poor lighting. The new art gallery is also to cost $100,000.

The auditorium is planned to join the Hall of Biological Research and Art Gallery, and to accommodate the large number of persons who wish to attend the lectures and other educational features the museum offers. The assembly hall of the museum is taxed to capacity every week for the present Sunday programs, and there is no doubt in the minds of the trustees that more would attend were there space for them. Lecturers at the museum include educators from the University of California, Southern Branch, and from the Scripps Biological Institute at La Jolla.

VISITED BY 100,000

"Visitors to the museum are more than 100,000 a year," said Mr. Newmark yesterday, "sufficient proof that the institution is appreciated. The museum is in a chrysalis stage, and it is beginning to realize its inadequate housing facilities. The new plan is a natural emergence for the broad-visioned institution."

With Mr. Newmark on the committee are Mrs. Samuel Storrow, head of the women's division; Mrs. Milbank Johnson, Mrs. Benjamin Goldman, Mrs. Frank Edgar Williams, W. A. Hamaker, vice-president of the Continental National Bank; Samuel Storrow, Dr. Milbank Johnson and Dr. John A. Comstock.

Mrs. Charlotte M. Eddy, a well-known campaign organizer is planning the campaign.

WANTS BEACHES COUNTY-OWNED

(Continued from First Page)

property at the earliest possible time, Frank Wiggins, secretary of the organization stated yesterday.

All haste possible is urged by the chamber because beach frontage is being gobbled up at a surprising rate, the chamber's announcement declared. It is highly desirable that this property be acquired before it is improved in order that economy may result in buying the land.

Directors of the chamber called attention to the condition which will prevail within the next few years if the present rate of development is maintained. Several of these men declared that the only access which residents of the city and county will have will be over private property from which they may be excluded at any time. At present some of the most desirable property has fallen into the hands of private enterprises with the result that the public is forced to resort to the use of uncleanstretches of the beaches and dangerous places along the Coast for swimming, it was stated.

WORK ON PROBLEM

The matter was first called to the chamber's attention some time ago and since much work has been done for the purpose of solving the problem. Consideration of a resolution passed by the Sawtelle Chamber of Commerce recently was responsible for the local body taking immediate action. This resolution calls attention to the fact that the beaches are rapidly being acquired for personal use to the detriment of the public; that they are being desecrated by shacks, tents and rude structures for personal use; that the price of beach property is rapidly increasing, and that the condemnation of this property is highly desirable.

Several condemnation suits are now pending which involve acquiring beach frontage. The tentative program of the chamber will push action on all of these matters. This gives the campaign a valuable opening wedge, it was declared yesterday, and one which is expected to result in much immediate action.

Some months ago the matter was taken up with City Attorney Stephens and he declared that he is sympathetic toward the movement. Few legal obstacles are anticipated by those sponsoring the program.

In the statement of the chamber it was declared that it is not the desire of the organization to work hardships on any individual or group. But because of the limited amount of beach frontage and the great population of the county and in anticipation of the rapid growth of the city and county, the chamber declares that it would be a serious error to deprive the citizenry of the country from these natural playgrounds, which cannot be duplicated and can only be preserved. If done now they will remain as monuments to the vision of the Los Angeles county residents of today and as blessings to the millions that are soon to live in Southern California, the statement declares.

ORPHANS YEARN FOR NICE HOMES

(Continued from First Page)

nonsectarian, no charges being made for its services. The children attend the public schools.

The Children's Home Society is now trying to raise a $500,000 endowment fund that its work may continue. At present their resources total not quite $150,000—and it takes quite a bit of money to care for these dependents and place them in good homes where they can gradually forget the unhappiness and ignominy of "not belonging to nobody." The society is financed solely by voluntary contributions—by memberships, subscriptions and the like. Clothing for children of both sexes up to fourteen years of age is gratefully received.

Next to American, the nationality represented by the greatest number of homeless waifs here is Mexican, and the majority of the kiddies received at the Home are under one year of age. The predominant cause of their dependence is illegitimacy; the next largest number being half-orphans whose surviving parent, usually the mother, is unable to care for them.

They were having a party the day I visited the home, seated in a circle about the big room playing games. Bobbed-haired, dark-eyed little girls, other tall pieces of cuddly babyhood with flaxen curls, and polite little shavers bringing chairs for the visiting ladies, their eyes wistful, eager to please, and perhaps to win favor—and a real home.

"No, the beautiful children are not given preference by Los Angeles folks who want to share their love and their homes with these waifs," Supervisor Adlade Cory assured me. "One day a lovely, wealthy lady came in, saying she and her husband wanted a baby to bring sunshine into their childless home out in Pasadena. We had two of the age she most desired—one the prettiest baby ever I laid eyes on, big blue eyes, golden ringlets about her chubby little face. The other was dark and oh, so homely. The lady looked from one to the other, then said determinedly, 'I'll take the homely baby—she goes right to my heart.'

TINY BABIES DESIRED

"Tiny babies are most desirable, though the older children find homes too."

Through the picture-records at the Home I traced the progress and growth of many children after finding their own little niches with foster-parents. There was Joy, a wee mite whose mother had deposited her on the Home's doorstep with a pathetic note that said the baby's father had deserted her and there wasn't any use in her trying to go on with the hopeless struggle against poverty, and would they please be good to Joy? For Joy, she wrote, was just that, and all the joy she'd ever gotten out of this terrible old world.

So they took Joy in and one day there came a heart-lonely woman who had no young ones of her own, and when Joy crinkled up her brown eyes and gurgled and stuck up her pink toes to be tickled, the lady picked her up and took her home. And now Joy is a big, rosy-cheeked girl of 6 or 7, and her pictures on the wall showing her in a lovely garden playing with her dolls and wearing a ruffly frock and the biggest, widest smile in the world.

HIS PRIVATE COW

And a picture of such a fat little Japanese boy, who was woefully undernourished when he came to the Home. He only stayed there a couple of days, for a young Japanese couple truck gardeners, took him out into the country. His plump cheeks seem to be saying, "See, I've got my very own special, private cow,; no wonder I'm so healthy."

There are twenty-five kiddies at the Children's Home Society just hoping, in spite of the fear that tugs always at their childish hearts, that some nice big-hearted folks will come along and take them "home" in time for jolly St. Nick's visit.

They know what Christmas is all about—they hear the other children talking at school, the lucky ones who have homes and "folks."

"Maybe there'll be a tree and maybe," a little brown-haired girl gazed at me fixedly, her eyes wide and shining, "a doll. An' my new mama would rock me in a big chair an' sing to me. Maybe."

Got an empty corner in your big house, Mrs. Angeleno?

DEATH CAUSES SUIT

Father of Boy Killed on Ride on Coaster Asks $50,000

Julius Joelson yesterday filed suit in the Superior Court against the Giant Dipper Company and Pryor & Church, proprietors of a roller coaster in Ocean Park, for $50,000 damages, asserting his son, Sam, 15 years of age, died of injuries he received when riding on the concession August 2, last. According to the complaint, the defendants represented the device as being safe, but the plaintiff declared it to have been dangerous instrument, asserting his son was hurled from the car in which he was riding to his death.

TESTIMONY OF HUSBAND STOPS CASE

Woman Nearly Wins Suit, but Mate Steps In; Court Continues Hearing

When Mrs. Bernice N. Hammond testified in Judge Summerfield's court to a story of privation and want, she reckoned without her husband. After the court had heard evidence to the effect that Mrs. Hammond had been forced to rely on the charity of friends for support, and was about to rule on the matter of temporary alimony, her husband, D. W. Hammond, suddenly entered the courtroom, and asked to be allowed to testify.

He brought with him canceled checks which, he testified, he had given to his wife, and with which she had purchased a $500 fur coat, more than $100 worth of hats, and placed $500 in a bank account.

It had been expected that Hammond would allow the suit to go by default. His counter-charges will probably be filed in an answer to her suit.

The hearing was continued until the 14th inst.

Low Pressure Over Arizona Causes Winds

An area of low pressure in Arizona and one of high pressure on the Pacific Coast centering near San Francisco is what has been making the wind blow for the past forty-eight hours. The peak was reached Friday night when a velocity of twenty-eight miles an hour was reached. Yesterday the wind was fifteen miles an hour. This is what the official United States weather man says.

But others in Los Angeles yesterday asserted that the weather man is all wrong, that that low pressure and high pressure have nothing to do with the matter. They say that blue pressure centering in and around Los Angeles caused the wind and that the twenty-eight-mile-an-hour blow of Friday night is nothing to what is to follow.

In the meanwhile the police department is worried, the police commission is about to set, and several ministerial bodies are much upset because:

The trees in the city parks are dancing. They danced all Friday and Saturday nights. They danced right on after the zero hour of midnight. In the arms of the wind the trees waved their limbs and shook and wiggled and gave no heed to the nagging police officers and no thought to rebukes which may be thundered from pulpits today.

And then the police reported to a disturbed commission that the telegraph poles the dead ones of the tree family, had joined the dancing trees and that seventeen of them had jigged clear out of the ground.

But according to the weather man today will be calm the wind will die and the trees cease their unseemly conduct.

EYESIGHT DEFECTIVE

Vision of Many Auto Drivers is Found Below Normal

That there are at least 10,000 persons in Greater Los Angeles who drive motor cars, in spite of eyesight from 33 1-3 to 90 per cent below the standard vision universally recognized, is one of the outstanding statements in the report of a committee of the California League for Conservation of Vision, the organization sponsoring the "Know Your Own Eyes" campaign for motorists in California. Members of the committee include C. B. Monroe, William Kinney and H. E. Goodman, of Los Angeles.

In the daily experiences of eyesight practitioners in Los Angeles many motorists are found whose eyesight, without visual assistance is from 50 to 90 per cent below the normal standard, some as low as 10 per cent, according to a statement by Herbert S. Marshuts, optometrist.

It is the contention of the members of the League that for persons with vision below 66 2-3 per cent normal, it is hazardous to drive an automobile, and below 50 per cent would be criminal, they state. Men with eyesight below 66 2-3 per cent normal, are not permitted to operate railway trains, street cars, or fast moving machinery in industrial plants.

LIFE TEACHERS EXEMPT

In response to an inquiry from the State Board of Education, an opinion has been given by the office of the Attorney-General that teachers holding life diplomas are not required to pass an examination on the Constitution of the United States.

Timely Germain Tips
Published Weekly
SIXTH AND MAIN STS
by Germain Seed and Plant Co.
"The Most Interesting Store in America." Visitors Always Welcome
Vol. VI. Published Weekly in the Los Angeles Times. Sunday, December 9, 1923.

A GREATER GERMAIN'S
THOUSANDS OF IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFTS AT GERMAIN'S

During our remodeling, now going on, which will give us the finest store devoted to seeds, poultry supplies, cut flowers, plants, and pets of all kinds to be found anywhere in the United States, we are bending every effort to place before you gifts that will cheer and please.

We haven't space to describe all the changes, but we know that we will be equipped to take care of your wants along any of these lines in the best possible way.

REMODELING SPECIALS

A lovely little singer in a handsome round brass cage—isn't this a gift to delight a friend? —to bring cheer and gladness the whole day through? It costs but $16.75. Another attractive special at $10.75 includes guaranteed singer in round ivory cage, or a square shape white enameled cage with guaranteed singer at only $8.75. Either sent express charges collect. (Be sure to add 75c for shipping cage.)

A globe clear as crystal, fitted with two fish, graceful water moss, castle and pearl chips, is priced specially at $1.85. This will make an attractive as well as a most interesting gift. The same bowl on an attractive stand, $2.40. Larger bowl with two fancy fish, ornamental castle, aquatic plants and scavengers, special at $3.25. We also have several other specials in fish bowls and fish. Come in and look them over. (Add 50c extra for shipping pail.)

WHY NOT GIVE BULBS? THEY ALWAYS PLEASE

Your friend who lives in an apartment house, far away from things that bloom, will be delighted with the following. The same is true of the friend with a beautiful garden—for the exotic blooms of bulbs are a joy to all. Each is planted in colorful glazed bowl with bulb fibre and moss, all ready for the water, and is attractively wrapped in white paper tied with colored fibre ribbon. 3 choice Bulbs, bulb fibre and moss in 5-inch glazed bowl, $1; postpaid $1.10.

GIVE BLOOMING PLANTS BUT ORDER THEM NOW!

Appropriate for anybody, appreciated by everybody—there is no gift which takes the place of blooming plants. Long after the holidays are over their exquisite blossoms are living reminders of your thoughtfulness. Poinsettias which will be in full glory of bloom at Christmas time, are $1.00 to $6.00. Cyclamen in the prime of condition $1.00 and $1.50 to $6.00. (City deliveries only.)

It's easy to please the friend who has a pet—a smart new collar, leash, leather, a perfect fit sweater, or one of a dozen other gift suggestions at Germain's.

The choicest blooms of the season at the lowest prices, or, if some one back home "out west" should remember, will telegraph for you.

Open for Business During Alterations

Give Good Slippers

Van Degrift's slippers are good slippers—and such variety of styles, colors, materials and sizes. Slippers for "Baby" and slippers for the big man who wears size 14. Slippers for "Grandma," who loves comfort, and slippers for "Sister," who at all times must look pretty. Slippers for everybody.

Good Slippers reasonably priced and extra service with the Holiday Spirit.

Daniel Green and Standard Felt Co. Slippers here in profusion.

Hosiery

A Gift Everyone Appreciates

"Vanitex," fine, lustrous, firm pure silk hose with lisle top and feet, fully equal to hose priced at $2.25 or more. Black, Brown, Smoke, Steel, Silver, Beaver, Log Cabin, Gray.

One pair $1.95
Three pair $5.45

"Viking." A wonderful value in pure silk hose, lisle top and feet. The desired colors.

One pair $1.65
Three pair $4.50

Hosiery put in attractive Holiday boxes if you wish.

VAN DEGRIFT'S
Standard & Finest Footwear
302 So. Broadway
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224 West Third St.

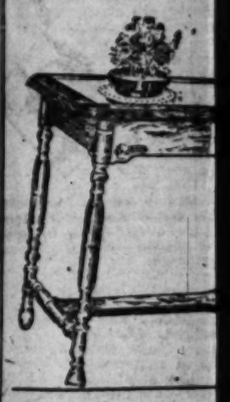
Wall Paper Season Is Here
Thousands of rooms and hallways are being brightened up for the winter days. You can buy wall paper to advantage by reading the "Miscellaneous For Sale" column in today's TIMES.

SUNDAY MORNING

Fu

$95.85 Re

Exactly as pictured. Chair and five Dining



Mahogany Finish End

Regular

Exactly as pictured. O —one of those nice litti touch to a room, and fi

Book Stands, Smokers' S various other articles o 1-3 reductions.

Values to $14.85

ends of benches that we $135 bedroom suits. T must see them to realiz

3-Piece Velour Suite $79

A worth-while Christmas gi the home, made of splendid q velour, over a sturdy well frame, will furnish the living at a remarkable saving. It give years of satisfactory se and ornament the home to a r er extent, for the money, than other piece of furniture.

$6.15

Grass Rugs Ideal fo 4.6 6

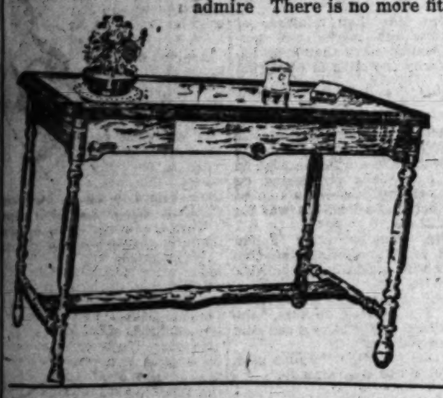
Knabe Grand Piano
Mahogany Case
In excellent condition—looks like new—used only 3 years. Price $1,000—$280 down, $40 a month.

Christmas Furniture Sale

$95.85 7-Piece Solid Italian Oak Dining Set

Regular $149.65 Value

Exactly as pictured. 42x54-inch table, six-foot extension, with Leather Seated Arm Chair and five Dining Chairs. A Dining Set of beautiful finish and design that you will always take pride in having your most critical friends admire There is no more fitting Christmas gift for the home than this beautiful Italian oak Dining Set.



Mahogany Finish Library Table $22.85

Regular $36.85 Value

Exactly as pictured. Carefully made of selected woods, and beautifully finished. A table that will give an artistic finish to the living room. Special for this Christmas Furniture Sale.

Mahogany Finish End Table $6.85

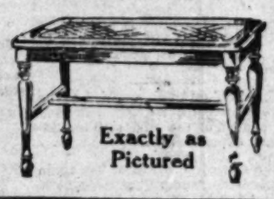
Regular $11.45 Value

Exactly as pictured. Of splendid mahogany finish—one of those nice little tables that put a finishing touch to a room, and fit in so well anywhere.

Book Stands, Smokers' Stands, Sewing Cabinets and various other articles of Gift Furniture at 1-4 to 1-3 reductions.

$3.85 Dressing Table Benches

Remarkable values — a wide variety of styles and finishes, including Ivory, Gray, Mahogany and Walnut; some with cane seats. Odds and ends of benches that were made to go with $79.50 to $135 bedroom suits. They must be closed out—you must see them to realize what values they are.



$13.35 Mahogany Finish Rockers

Mahogany finish Rocker, velour or leather seat, reg. $18. value, special..... $9.85

Mahogany finish Rocker, velour seat, reg. $22.85 value, special..... $13.35

Walnut finish Rocker, velour seat, reg. $23.25 value, special..... $16.95

Walnut finish Rocker, velour seat, reg. $30.15 value, special..... $18.65

Walnut finish Rocker, velour seat, reg. $30.75 value, special..... $19.35

3-Piece Velour Suite $79.85

Regular $108.75 Value

Exactly as Pictured

A worth-while Christmas gift for the home, made of splendid quality velour over a sturdy well-built frame, will furnish the living room at a remarkable saving. It will give years of satisfactory service and ornament the home to a greater extent, for the money, than any other piece of furniture.

$6.15 Sea Grass Rockers

Regular $11.50 Value

Exactly as pictured. We import these Sea Grass Rockers direct from the Orient, which makes possible this low price. They are good looking and serviceable — suitable for any room in the house. Ask to see the rocker pictured here—other pieces and sets, equally low priced for this Christmas Furniture Sale.

Grass Rugs

Ideal for use in the bedroom, sun palor, etc.

4.6x7.6 $1.65 | 8x10 $3.35

6x9 $2.35 | 9x12 $4.35

Bedding Reduced

$2.85—for Comforters valued at $4.75.

$3.95—for Comforters valued at $6.40.

$4.65—for Plaid Blankets valued at $7.85.

$5.35—for Plaid Blankets valued at $9.00.

Special reductions on Feather Pillows—various grades and sizes.

Knabe Grand Piano

Mahogany Case

In excellent condition—looks like new—used only 3 years. Price $1,000—$250 down, $40 a month.

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Come tomorrow—make your selection and we will deliver any time you wish.

Be sure you are in Brent's—watch for this sign on our windows.

WARNS OF POWER SCHEME

Athletic Club Organ Scores Proposed Bond Issue While Bureau is Deeply in Debt

The movement started by the Board of Public Service Commissioners to "gobble" up the electrical system of the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation is bitterly scored in an editorial appearing in the last issue of "Mercury," the official organ of the Los Angeles Athletic Club.

The editorial warns members of the club against the attempt. It points out that although the power bureau has announced a profit of more than $6,000,000 in the past six years, yet it is demanding authority for another bond issue, has borrowed $500,000 from the city treasury, and acknowledges bills amounting to approximately $3,000,000.

WARNS MEMBERS

The editorial follows:

"Mercury last week printed an editorial warning members of the club against a movement on foot by the city authorities to raise funds for appraising the electrical properties of the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation in order that the municipality might gobble them, and thus do away with all competition to its own light and power projects.

"As though to add weight and emphasis to the warning, the Board of Public Service Commissioners the very next day served notice of the necessity of another bond issue for the benefit of the Bureau of Power and Light. To palliate the dose, like putting a lump of sugar into a spoonful of bad medicine, the assertion was made that the power projects have earned a profit of something over $6,000,000 for the city during a period of six years.

"Yet the power bureau recently borrowed $500,000 from the city treasury and acknowledged bills amounting to approximately $3,000,000.

WASTED TAXES

"Imagine a private corporation getting away with a deal like that under the laws of California, or any other state! Three million dollars in debt for equipment and material and that are depreciating in value; no cash on hand and borrowing money in $500,000 chunks. Think of the nerve of asking for power to issue more bonds in the face of a showing like that!

"And don't forget that since the establishment of the municipal system in 1917 the taxpayers have pungled up $6,600,000 in taxes and principal on power bonds, and the State has lost more than $500,000 in one year which it would otherwise have received as taxes from private concerns.

"The figures show that the people pay a pretty stiff price for the service they get.

RATES HIGHER

"In addition to taxes paid, the rate for energy is not lower—as promised—but is actually higher than it was before the Bureau of Power and Light was put on the job. The chief electrical engineer is authority for the statement that the service for which $1.37½ was paid then now costs the consumer $1.41.

"There may be no objection to municipal ownership from the political standpoint, but the people must keep their eyes open regarding municipal monopoly from the business standpoint, considering who is to be served, politics or the public.

"It doesn't look like good business judgment to grab legitimate private utilities and give a monopoly to a city department which should be able to compete at least upon equal terms with private enterprise."

FIRE LOSS RUNS HIGH IN STATE

(Continued from First Page)

commended the action of the association in taking up the subject of fire prevention and flood control for California.

LOSS CONCENTRATED

Most of the destructive fires in California occurred after the first week in September, more than a quarter of a million acres of forest land having been burned over. The total, it is estimated, will reach 400,000 acres. This appalling record, the Hollywood Hills Association points out, calls for additional means of prevention and an unceasing campaign for education. A special committee of the association now investigating the matter has learned that about 20 per cent of the California forest fires were incendiary, asserted to have been deliberately set by stock men to secure pasturage. Another 20 per cent is attributed to careless brush burners, while 280 fires, which burned nearly 12,000 acres of standing grain and stacked hay, are blamed to careless smokers and to sparks from motor exhausts.

Losses paid by insurance companies in California up to September 1, last, for hay and grain fires amounted to nearly $400,000. In many instances losses were not covered by insurance.

CARELESSNESS CAUSE

Paul D. Kelleter of the Department of Agriculture, in addressing the Fire Congress in New York a few weeks ago, said that last year there were more than 50,000 forest fires in the United States, 90 per cent of which were traced to carelessness.

The United States Forestry Department's report refers to States in which three-fifths of the original timber of the United States has been destroyed. The northeastern and Lake States areas are depleted and only in the West is there an important stand for, it is stated, the South will see the end of its timber in ten years. Nowhere is there any adequate means taken for reforestation, though the water supply and consequent prosperity of agriculture depend upon it. Destructive floods in mountain areas are consequent upon this widespread deforestation, according to the report.

PUBLIC IMPORTUNED

An enlightened public sentiment that shall crystalize into legislation for the protection of all danger areas, and the detection and punishment of persons responsible for fires, is the aim of the Hollywood Hills Association, according to its officials.

Mr. Kelleter's report gives some idea of the national losses through preventable forest and grass land fires. He says: "In five years there has been devastated by preventable forest fires in the United States, eight times the area devastated in France during the World War. Enough timber has thus been destroyed to build five-room houses for the entire population of Washington, D. C., Kansas City, New Orleans, Denver, Portland, Or., and San Francisco. This area is equal to all of the New England States, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and Pennsylvania.

AREA LARGE

The property losses, it is stated, in the five years would have been sufficient to provide funds to build two concrete highways from Los Angeles to New York.

The government is responsible for overseeing 156,000,000 acres of forest land in twenty-seven different States and in Alaska, and has demonstrated practical and scientific protective measures, the report states. Yet, in spite of this vast area under government control, there remain about 2,000,000 acres of forest land in the United States wholly unprotected.

Contest Over Dunham Will Is Withdrawn

The will of the late Edward L. Dunham, Los Angeles pioneer and former proprietor of the Nadeau Hotel, was admitted to probate yesterday, following the announcement that the contest over its validity, started by Mrs. Effie M. Dunham, had been settled out of court.

Mrs. Dunham had asserted that at the time of his death, her husband, who was then 75 years of age, was incompetent to make a will, and had been influenced by Mrs. Lulu Carson, a daughter by a former marriage.

By the terms of the will, Mrs. Dunham was left the home at 2383 West Twenty-first street and $200; Hannah Darling, a sister, was left $500; James Dunham, a son, was left $500; and the remainder bequeathed to Mrs. Carson.

CONCERTS TO CONTINUE

Lincoln Park Programs Draw Despite Early Darkness

The free public concerts at Lincoln Park every Sunday afternoon in which Herb Wiedoeft features his Cinderella Orchestra will continue indefinitely.

Notwithstanding the fact that dusk falls before the programs are completed, crowds continue to gather at Lincoln Park to hear the concerts.

Wiedoeft announces that solos by Lawrence Abbott, Joseph Memoli, Jess Stafford and Gene Rose will be the features of Sunday's concert. He himself, it was stated, will render a selected trumpet arrangement.

FITZGERALD'S for the Advancement of Music

A Musical Treat

Zoellner Quartette

Monday Evening, Dec. 10th

Biltmore Hotel

Music Room—5th and Olive

Assisting Artist—Carl Kuehne—Clarinet

Tickets on Sale at Zoellner Conservatory of Music, Biltmore Hotel News Stand and at Fitzgerald's

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And though you drive for hours, it comes up at the positive grip of the brakes, with its radiator cool, its engine idling smoothly and quietly.

Ask any Lincoln Dealer

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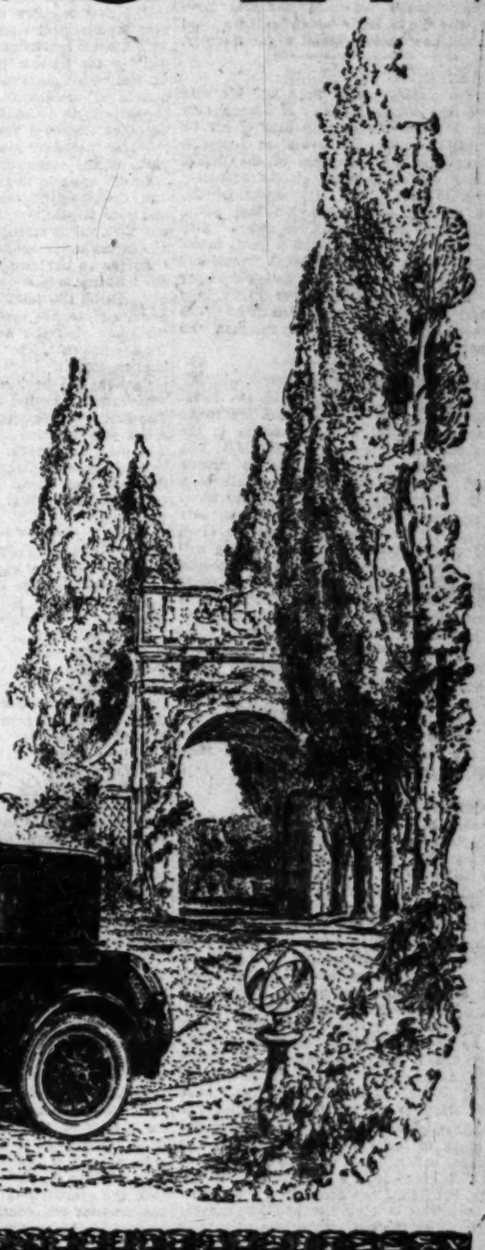

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KLAN IN COURT

Down in Georgia the court denied a petition for the appointment of a receiver for the Ku Klux Klan. What the Klan needs is a disburser rather than a receiver.

PERSIAN JAZZ

The Shah of Persia is said to be very fond of American jazz music, but that is no particular evidence of moral or intellectual endowment. About all it brings him is a slight conception of our banana famine.

THE PERCENTAGE COLUMN

The man in the street wants to know how it is that the banks can advertise 4 per cent when the Volstead Act permits of only half of 1 per cent. Are the financial interests defying the mandates of our beloved Constitution?

PLANS FOR PEACE

One crusader has mailed a copy of the Bible as his entry in the competition for the Bok peace prize. He probably feels that if the League of Nations would substitute the Sermon on the Mount for the Treaty of Versailles the dove of peace might escape bombardment.

DEATH ON THE ROAD

Speaking of life's tragedies, it appears that automobiliousness is the most deadly thing we have. The death rate from this form of motoritis is now thirty persons to each 100,000 inhabitants per year. It beats pneumonia or consumption. If the victim is all run down or has that cushion-tired feeling there is very little help for him.

IN OLD MISSOURI

Missouri may have buried Champ Clark in an unmarked grave, but the State now proposes to make a sort of a literary shrine of the birthplace of Mark Twain. The famous American humorist first saw the light in the little village of Florida, about thirty miles southwest of Hannibal, eighty-eight years ago last Friday and the house in which he was born is still standing. The population of the town is not much greater than it was in the days when the Clemens family dwelt there. The career of Mark Twain virtually began in Hannibal, however, and the house in which he there lived as a lad now bears a tablet to his memory.

NOTHING TO IT

No wonder Henry Ford and his wife spurn the White House. If Henry only made a profit of 1 cent on each of his tin terriers he would still have a much greater income than the President of the United States. And if he were elected President he would have to cut all connection with both big and little business. That would be too much of a sacrifice for Henry. Also why should the nation spoil a great industrial chieftain to make a punk President? Henry has said himself that he has a bigger job than any President ever had. Why should anybody try to switch him? The Presidency should never go to any man who refuses to appreciate it.

KEEP TRACKS CLEAR

Under rigid application of the latest traffic ordinances real attempts are to be made to keep the street-car tracks in the congested districts free of motorists. The practice some drivers pursue in cutting ahead of street cars in the middle of a block and rushing through the safety zones at top speed must be curbed. Street cars bearing 100 or more passengers are often held up for three or four minutes in getting through Broadway simply because some selfish but persistent solo driver seeks to beat the car to the corner. Two or three autos, each bearing a single passenger, may despoil the scores aboard the street cars of their traffic rights. The street-car companies pay for enough of the city pavements to be entitled to the first use of the tracks which they have also laid. The principle of the greatest good to the greatest number demands that the passengers on the regular transportation lines shall have the right of way.

CONJURER'S CHOICE

Hiram Johnson's Chicago appearance was staged as a Republican affair, but was distinguished for its absentees. Some of the followers of the Thompson and Small machine were present, but the big fellows all found it convenient to be elsewhere. Hiram practically had the meeting to himself. His candidacy appears to be still without an appealing issue. He told his audience that he was strong for the reduction of taxes, but that he was for the payment of a soldier bonus. How the trick of spending more money by raising less is to be accomplished he does not explain. To make it more complicated he insists upon a foreign policy of isolation that would necessarily injure our overseas business. Nations will not buy of peoples who hold themselves aloof. But, anyhow, Hiram is going to lower taxes and increase our national expenditures while doing less business. It taxes quite a statesman to do this trick, but Hiram can accomplish it by merely borrowing a plug hat and turning his cuffs. With the aid of a couple of rabbits and a bowl of goldfish he can do a lot of funny things.

THE BRITISH ELECTIONS

Premier Baldwin lost the forlorn hope which he led against the citadel of free trade in the British elections. He also lost nearly one-third his forces; and the Conservative majority of last week is now a Conservative minority. The British Labor party continues to be the party of the opposition and the Liberals, reunited under Asquith with Lloyd George riding behind, hold the balance of power.

As the result of the election the exchange value of the British pound sterling is falling and that of the French franc is falling faster, which indicates that the loss of the Conservatives was a loss for the people of both England and France.

Why did the election react unfavorably on the foreign exchange? To understand that is to understand what was really at stake in the election. It is not uncommon for the value of securities to fall in this country before a national election; but not in a generation has a financial depression followed a Republican victory.

The value of the British pound is falling because British investors told the workers very plainly that a protective tariff was necessary if the home markets of Great Britain were to be preserved for British industry and British labor. The men who supply the jobs asked for protection as an absolute essential for stabilizing industry. The industrial workers turned a deaf ear to that appeal. Part of them voted the Liberal ticket, which means free trade, and a still more considerable part voted the Labor ticket, which means both free trade and a capital levy.

In this country we would call that voting against one's own meal ticket. It is very probable that 1,000,000 British workingmen voted themselves out of jobs in Thursday's election. It is true that they were not aware they were so doing; but ignorance of economic laws does not permit one to evade the consequence of breaking them. Millions of pounds of British capital that would have been invested in British industries and which would have provided employment for at least 1,000,000 men will be invested in this country, in Canada and in Australia and New Zealand. This withdrawal of capital is anticipated by the fall of the exchange value of the pound.

French francs have fallen because the best friends of France in England are members of the Conservative party. The French have been dissatisfied with the attitude of the British government in regard to the occupation of the Ruhr; but the Baldwin government was more moderate in its disapproval than either the Liberals or the Labor group. Under a coalition government, which is the only possible solution of the present deadlock, the Conservatives will be compelled to surrender something to Liberal opinion. Lloyd George will have considerable influence in whatever new government is created, and the French characterize him bluntly pro-German.

The British Labor party is sympathetic to the German Socialists. Its leaders have denounced in the strongest words they could find in the dictionary the occupation of the Ruhr and the exacting reparations demands of the French. The Entente Cordiale is already reduced to a shadow; and the separation of France from her former allies is made more pronounced by the British elections.

The immediate effect of the loss of the Conservative majority will probably be the passing of Premier Baldwin. He risked his political fortunes on a protective-tariff policy and lost. The Conservatives remain the strongest group in the House of Commons and they are in position to dictate terms in the new coalition government. But the new Premier will either be a Conservative with Liberal tendencies—one who will abandon for the present the tariff issue—or a Liberal with Conservative leanings. Chamberlain is mentioned as the most likely choice. He is a Conservative who supported Lloyd George a year ago.

While the Labor party will continue the party of the opposition, its policies are so radically opposed to those of both Liberals and Conservatives that a coalition with either is impossible. Labor is stronger in numbers, vastly stronger, than twenty years ago in the lower house.

As far as our own country is concerned our industry is likely to benefit, temporarily at least, by the failure of Great Britain to enact a protective tariff. As the pound and the franc sink the American dollar soars. Its dominance of the financial world is unchallenged.

Canada will be likely to benefit by the withdrawal of capital from British industry. The British immigration quota is filled. The influx of population turned from our ports will pass to Canada. British capital will build industrial plants and British workmen will man them. It will mean a shifting of population and of both affluence and influence.

AUTO CASUALTIES

The record of automobile casualties in Los Angeles sounds like the official death list of a battle. It exceeds that of any other city in the world.

The publication of the annual death list is always followed by a furor of activity on the part of the police and police courts; the jail tanks are for a time decorated with the somewhat amazed and rueful faces of many worthy and reputable citizens pressed against the cold bars.

It is a painful fact, however, that this periodic outburst of jail sentences does not correct the evil.

That Los Angeles holds the world's record for automobile murders is not because of the bloodthirsty character of the autodrivers. It is not even true that our motorists are less careful than the drivers of any other city.

We have more accidents for the simple reason that our streets are more crowded with traffic than the streets of other cities.

It is not possible to make laws which would alleviate the situation in any very great degree. We would have to put a policeman alongside the driver of every car.

If in some way the drivers of automobiles could be awakened to a voluntary determination to be on the safe side of every traffic situation, that would help, perhaps.

Perhaps some day motorists will realize that the provisions of the traffic law are for their own protection and will take it upon themselves to compel their enforcement as part of their civic responsibility.

In the long run, however, we may as well look the situation in the face. Traffic in Los Angeles will continue to be filled with peril until the suffocating congestion is relieved by the opening of new streets and additional traffic arteries.

The Department of Justice Will Write a Few Prescriptions

[Protected by George Matthew Adams.]

SOUTH AFRICAN TROUBLES

After considerable effort on the part of the white workers in British colonial possessions in Africa to establish a color bar a recent judgment handed down by the Supreme Court of the Transvaal permanently prevents any discrimination against native laborers. The British government had been watching with growing apprehension the increase of race prejudice, since the riots in favor of a "white South Africa" were started in March, 1922.

Although this amounted to a revolution on a small scale, the facts regarding the outbreak were hushed up successfully until the recent court decision recalled them to public attention. White workers had been adamant in their refusal to work beside colored labor, but in the spring of 1922 it became evident that, if the smaller mines were to remain open, they must either have a government subsidy or employ cheaper native labor. The government refused the requested subsidy and as a result colored labor was requisitioned to meet the emergency. The more fiery among the white workers instigated their fellows to riot, dynamite mines and houses, and government officials as well as the native laborers were shot down in cold blood.

The white workers won the day, until a mine manager from Pretoria decided to employ a native to run a locomotive a few months ago. He was brought into court for contravening one of the rules agreed upon between the workers and managers, against employing colored labor for any skilled task. But the court acquitted him, and when the matter was carried up to the Supreme Court that body sustained the judgment of the lower one that "an industrial colored bar in the Transvaal is repugnant to the general law of the land." Most of the British colonials are pleased with the decision, as it saves the native from permanent economic degradation and prevents agitators from fanning the fires of race prejudice any higher.

LOST—A LARGE THIRST

Paris is not the only city that can break into print because of the theft of its works of art. When the best North Beach families in San Francisco opened their eyes on Thanksgiving morn they discovered that some vandal had wrested from its moorings on Columbus avenue an 800-pound bronze statue yclept, "Le Soif," which translated into English means "The Thirst."

For sixteen years this huge figure had graced the thirstiest district in San Francisco and served to remind the habitues that it was time to quaff a glass of wine. The statue, of course, represented an old man crouched over a pool, drinking water, but the residents and visitors of Washington Square merely considered the water drinking a sop to Puritan tradition. Water is lightly used in this precinct, both for purposes of consumption and ablution.

The police are reported to be mystified over the theft. Sundry theories are advanced to account for its disappearance. Some think it merely the prank of college boys, others are sure that some enterprising junk man cast an appraising eye over the 800 pounds of bronze and hocked it for a Thanksgiving dinner.

But the commonest belief is that the residents of the quarter, maddened by the constant reminder of thirst in these prohibition days, could endure the spectacle no longer and in the darkest hour of the night hauled it away to parts unknown. There might be some truth in this were it not for the fact that wine and alcohol of a sort still flow as freely in the Bay City as in the old days before Mr. Volstead got in his good work.

The bon vivants of Washington Square, on the other hand, darkly insinuate that the prohibition squad surreptitiously sneaked the statue away as being a public reminder of the city's nonchalant manner of violating the Eighteenth Amendment.

NO DISINTEGRATION

In his recent speech Hiram Johnson declared with somber impressiveness: "There is discontent abroad in the land; the disintegration of the Republican party is threatened. Reaction and progress must fight it out again. That which obtains at Washington does not fit present-day needs. The contest will determine whether the Republican party shall be the permanent instrument of reaction or whether it shall respond to present-day conditions and aspirations."

It would now appear that the disintegration with which the Republican party is threatened was furnished by Hiram alone and that this was virtually eliminated by voices from South Dakota. The Dakotas have been dreadfully crazy of late, but not to the extent of pledging their political fortunes to Henry Ford or Hiram Johnson. Even the woolly westerners are not prepared to admit that Senator Johnson represents progress in making a fight against President Coolidge and the existing administration. His own progress has been rather crab-like. He has been going backward instead of forward and about all that he can recommend is a return to what he would call the policies of George Washington, which he interprets as isolation. There is nothing very progressive about a hermit who lives in a cave.

JUDGMENT OF PARIS

It is a Paris costumer who is speaking. He says that the skirts for the ladies are again to be shortened. They will dangle at eight inches from the ground to start with, but by another season the girls may be showing the dimples in their knees. The trouble is that Paris is gradually learning that France no longer designs or dictates the fashions of the world. Paris merely follows along the line of least resistance. Paris tried last year to put our maids and matrons in dragging skirts. But our girls had tasted freedom and refused to be held by any mandate from the French. They wore skirts and they bobbed or dressed their hair as they blooming well pleased. Now Paris is getting its ideas of the fashions it will offer America from Hollywood, Los Angeles and New York. It will make them stick because they fit the American mood and the American life. But Paris can no longer establish a radical fashion on its own initiative.

CARRYING A SPEAR

It has been reported that Senator Johnson will have William Wrigley to look after his campaign in Illinois and the Northwest. Hiram is unable to give the people anything to think about, but hopes to furnish them something to chew on. Also it looks as if he were tapping the mint.

RIPPLING RHYMES

SUMMER AND WINTER

All summer I roamed in my flivver, wher-e'er I elected to stray; I fished in the shimmering river, I basked in the sweet-scented hay. Around me the piedders were moiling for bread and a segment of pie; "And what is the use of their toiling?" I murmured, while flivvering by. "That bard was exceedingly clever who paused for a moment to say, 'The dreamer endureth forever, the laborer dies in a day.' In haunts that are pleasant and fragrant all summer I'll loiter and lurk; I'd rather be known as a vagrant than ruin the season with work." But winter is here and I shiver, I'm looking for something to eat; there isn't much fun in a flivver when highways are covered with sleet. The workers in comfort are resting, who sordidly toiled in the sun; in cottages cozy they're nesting and counting their parcels in mon. The plowmen, the sowers, the reapers, the fellows I viewed with disdain, on opulent couches are sleepers, while I toddle on through the rain. Around me the freezing blasts sally and bitter and cold is the sky; I lie down to sleep in an alley and long for the laborer's pie.

WALT MASON.

It is but a step from the car to the coroner.

Hiram Johnson still continues to recommend himself.

No doubt Holland is disappointed that Kaiser Bill has not made up his mind to quit Doorn.

One of the great troubles with the most of us is we are trying to keep up with the Joneses.

And we can well remember the old-fashioned woman who used to say, "Please pass the tamattuses."

Premier Poincare has had another vote of confidence. The tire of the last one was possibly punctured.

The hold-up men could not be more successful if they had had the benefit of the advice of an efficiency expert.

The approach of winter has again aroused the family question whether it shall be an open or a closed car. Both have their good points.

Likely to be some grand and lofty tumbling in that Grotto Circus case before it strikes its tent and moves on to the next tank town.

Come to think of it, while discussing equal rights of women we men cannot boast of equal privileges. We claim to have, but it isn't true.

A noted artist is about to paint a picture of Jack Dempsey. But he will have his troubles getting him down to the canvas. Firpo could not do it.

Chief of Police Vollmer has been presented with a floral lei by the Honolulu Chief of Police. This is better than decorating him with a wreath of the raspberry.

The recommendation of President Coolidge in favor of the reduction of the taxes was a shot heard from Maine to California and from the lakes to the gulf.

The high cost of eggs these days looks as if the market quotations were regulated by the price of the petrified dinosaur eggs recently brought to this country from Mongolia.

Judge Alton B. Parker of New York is talked of as likely Democratic timber in 1924. Alton B. tried it in 1904 and he was beautifully skinned by the late Theodore Roosevelt.

Mt. Tamalpais has moved south five feet since 1900. At that rate of speed it will be some time before she strikes the metropolis of the Pacific Coast, which the same is Los Angeles.

It must have cracked the tonsils of some of the Democratic members of Congress to applaud the declaration of President Coolidge in favor of a reduction of the taxes. But the poor devils dare not kick on the proposition.

THIS IS THE DAY

The first formal cremation of a human body in America took place in the year 1792. The cremation was effected on the body of Henry Laurens by his own desire near Charleston, S. C.

OUR SUNNY FRIEND

"The Living Poems," as Mr. Longfellow Used to Say

Oh, Mary is a sonnet,
And Charity's an ode,
And Jean a bit of apostrophic verse.
And my neighbor's boy's a ballad
That the Lord God wrote
When he was in Gilbertian mood or worse.

Oh, Eunice is a triolet,
And Joyce a villanelle,
And Evelyn a Pears' soap rhyme
And Anastasia Chloris
I think that she's the chorus
The morning stars went singing in earth's prime.

Oh, Arthur is a limerick,
And Otis is a dirge,
And Wilbur is a chanty of the sea.
And Francis is the treason
Devoid of rhyme or reason
That the free-verse hounds indite as vers libre.

* * *

Also Exceeding Small

Professor Dink Beeson says memory furnishes us with odd reminders occasionally and the other day a German acquaintance of his got a letter from the fatherland, an ordinary letter with forty milliards of marks postage plastered on it.

And the prof's mind went back to the first time he saw the word milliard in print and looked it up in the dictionary to see how much one of them was.

It was in connection with the war indemnity paid by France in the seventies to Germany.

Nothing less than milliards would persuade the Germans to quit firing then.

Nothing less than milliards of their worthless marks will persuade them to carry their own letters. Verily the mills of God grind slowly.

* * *

All Right with Julian

Frank's uncle sent him a whistle for a birthday present and my wife and I, who have a sizeable faith in germs, have been impressing on him that the whistle was not to be a neighborhood affair, but was for his lips alone.

Fifteen minutes after Julian stopped for an after-kindergarten play my wife caught Julian blowing the whistle.

My wife commandeered it forthwith. "You mustn't do that," she said, "Frank might have a bad cold and then you'd get it."

"Oh, that's all right," Julian said, "I've got a bad cold already."

* * *

Appropriate Books for Your Christmas Giving

For your cobbler friend, "Unto This Last."

Baker, "Bread."

For a very small child, "Suckling's Poems."

Electrician, "Beacon Lights of History."

Manicurist, "Brewer's Handbook."

Contractor, "Master Builder."

Janitor, "Stoops to Conquer."

* * *

The Too-Friendly Arctic

Robinson testified that their married life had been ideal until his wife met Martin at a mutual friend's who lives down on Arctic street.—[San Diego Tribune.

* * *

The Optimists

Jones dived off the end of the Venice pier and then swam briskly back to land. "Now I know what oceans are like," he said.

Tripp got off at the eleven-hundred-foot level and caught the next ore bucket to the top. "I am now up to snuff on subterranean matters," he said.

Howson stepped from an airplane after a maiden trip. "Now I know all about air currents," he said.

Hiram Johnson came back after his brief sojourn abroad. "Now I know all about European questions," he said.

* * *

I wish to make public acknowledgment of a wrong or of a probable wrong I have done various friends and relatives of mine in times past.

It is in the matter of conduct of visiting children.

So often I have heard parents apologize when Little George upset the chicken gravy, in a fit of pique, on our best tablecloth, or Little Charles insisted on running his toy auto down the keyboard of our best and only piano.

"George never does so at home," they have always said, or

"Charles never took a spell like this in his whole life," they have insisted.

I have always taken it for granted that they were spoofing, not that I seriously blamed them for spoofing, but I took it for granted, nevertheless, that they were spoofing.

Since we have been taking our own little junior about I find that perhaps one and all may have been telling the truth.

* * *

Contradictions of English

A baseball pitcher is fired when he's done for.

A porcelain pitcher is fired before it's used.

A reckless driver is the least likely to be wreckless.

You can't pack a thing and unpack it at the same time, or do and undo a thing at the same time. However, you can loose and unloose simultaneously.

* * *

I See Them Every Day Driving

The man who looks like he was lifting the car by the steering wheel.

The man who looks like he was trying to make the steering wheel lift him.

The man who embraces the wheel.

And the one who holds it like he was afraid it might fly out of his hand any minute.

The man who looks like he was sitting at a piano.

And the one who looks like he had swallowed a ramrod.

THREL FALL.

THE LANCER

The learned scientist who broadcast the staggering information that tobacco makes women grow whiskers probably did so with the best possible intentions.

We men don't want the ladies to grow whiskers on two counts. It would be distinctly detrimental to art for one thing. And it would give them masculine prestige in another.

And the learned scientist speaks hopes that the ladies will not wish to grow whiskers and will thus be scared into not smoking either. He evidently disapproves of the smoking female, anyway, and quite right, too. But—

I have discovered that all my lady acquaintances who are desperately fighting whiskers—and they number several—do not smoke, would not smoke and shudder at the mere idea that they could ever be accused of smoking.

And, on the other hand, the lady friends of mine who do smoke and have smoked a long, long time haven't a sign of a whisker to proclaim their crime.

It's the same with the men. The only nonsmokers I know are also the only bewhiskered males that I know. The bald-headed fellows all smoke.

I am afraid we shall have to think up some better arguments for reforming female smokers.

* * *

Cruel! Cruel! Sally Richardson of Los Angeles returned from New York. Sally Richardson giving the Herald a nice interview appertaining to the Presidential charms of Hiram Johnson. And Sally Richardson front-paged as "Dolly" Richardson by the Herald in her own home town. Vicious ingratitude! There never was a Sally you could endure to be dubbed a Dolly.

* * *

Are you a Mason? It seems that at least two of our Los Angeles pastors are not. They used the wrong grip at the Grotto Circus.

* * *

It will come as a surprise to a great many people who visit Hollywood to see "The Ten Commandments" that not a single one of them refers to dancing, drinking, smoking, gambling or prize fights.

They are entirely simple, straightforward, uncomplicated.

We moderns are really not a much more morally intelligent and efficient than the Israelites that we can afford to complicate the Ten Commandments with any definitive additions of our own.

In fact, the impression we receive from that masterly bible presentation of life in the days of the Pharaohs is that, beyond mere improvements in transportation and housing, we haven't changed much. We are still worshiping the golden calf. We still have our Aarons. And we still find the original simple, unembellished Ten Commandments beyond our capacity.

* * *

I suggest that the names of actors playing important roles in the form of motion picture be divulged at the end, instead of at the beginning of the performance.

This because, knowing Theodore Roberts was playing "Moses," we could not help a mental picture of him fiercely chewing a fat cigar.

Besides, at the close of the play we are familiar with all the characters in the story and can form better grasp who is who.

* * *

A professional lecturer is complaining of the discourtesy of women's clubs, says that the members don't come up and shake hands with him after the program to show their appreciation as they should.

Can't imagine where the lecturer has lectured. Seemed to me the ladies were far more apt to err on the side of too much exuberant cordiality. Presidents frequently have to protect speakers and rush them out of back doors for this very reason.

I can't claim to be much of a popular speaker myself, but the ladies have always been perfectly nice to me.

Seems to me the awful penalty that the complainant must eventually be the defendant in the case.

* * *

Let me see. Is it the automobile industry that is still in its infancy? How interestingly congenital vice it grows up.

* * *

How very refreshing. This man must be both a Christian and a student.

The Rev. William A. Fraser, Methodist minister of Kansas City, says, "The world is growing better. Every day marks new headway gained and new progress attained." Blind, indeed, is he who can not see this, and whenever efficiency with the midst of it all and still declares civilization is on the road to ruin.

* * *

However, the Pacific Fleet officers won't believe it if they have to pay $5.50 for their seats at the Navy-Washington game at Pasadena on Rose Tournament Day.

* * *

Having celebrated the centenary of peace last month, we offer these two English opinions:

Dean Inge: The cowardly killing of a brave enemy when he is in the time being down and out is not a policy which commends itself to any section of Englishmen.

H. G. Wells: Our English-speaking peoples, in our slow, muddling way, are looking on, watching in an attempt to waste and prevent to death a great community of civilized as our own.

JAWBREAKERS

Gone are the days when the family cow was named Rosy or Pet and the family horse answered to the call of Dobbin or Ginger. The new-fangled, hyphenated, unorder, unpronounceable and unintelligible names hung on household pedigreed and registered stock make us yearn for the plain names of yesteryear.—[Asbury Park Press.

Texas

About an hour after we had inherit the earth the cockroaches will be around for the leftovers.—[New York World.

Why Let Headaches Make You Miserable?

Many women are victims of chronic headaches which rob them of energy and make life a burden. But there is no longer any need for them to suffer in silence, since the perfection of a remarkable formula by science.

This wonderful formula known as NEU-RO-VOL is now prescribed by thousands of doctors, who say it stops pain of all kinds, as well as those peculiar to women, almost instantly. There are no ill effects, but a pleasant sense of being refreshed.

NEU-RO-VOL is not habit forming, and is perfectly harmless. Step into your nearest drug store and take a package for a few cents. Take a couple of tablets right there. If it doesn't stop any pain you have five minutes, the clerk will return your money. — [Advertisement.

THE LANGER

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• • •

laving celebrated the anniver-
y of peace last month, we note
se two English opinions:
esan Inge: The cowardly kick
of a brave enemy who is for
time being down and out is not
olicy which commends itself to
section of Englishmen.
. G. Wells: Our English-speak-
peoples, in our slow, cadish
y, are looking on, assisting at
attempt to waste and torment
death a great community as
lised as our own.

JAWBREAKERS

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ble names hung on present-day
ligreed and registered stock
ke us yearn for the names of
teryear.—[Astoria Budget.

Texas

bout an hour after we took
erit the earth the collector will
around for the inheritance tax.
New York World.

MELLON PLAN IS APPROVED HERE

...erce Chamber Acts on Questionnaire

...ers Answers Submitted by John P. Burke

...Bonus; Sees Good in New Budget Idea

...Mellon's tax revision ..., calling for a substantial ...ction of Federal taxes, includ... the income tax, is unqualifiedly ...ed by the board of directors ... Los Angeles Chamber of ..., in their action approv... the answers made to a govern... questionnaire by John P. ..., Director of the Federal ... Commission for this dis... and officers of the First Na... Bank.

...ing the answers had been pre... Guy were reviewed compre... by the Federal and State ... committee of the chamber, ... recommended their approval ... board of directors. The ... such approval at their ... during the past week.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

...following are the questions ...swers:

...: In the last few years ... burden of debt on States and ... minor subdivisions has great... increased. Do you consider this ...mmary condition, and if not, ... is the remedy?

...: Much of the burden in ...thern California is explained by ...ital creation of development ...ring the war period by the mar... and ever-increasing flood of ... population within the last few ... To meet the immediate ... of such rapid growth, pub... improvements must be provid... a short term of years, which, ... a small per annum growth ...ulation, could be spread over ... longer term of years. The main ...ent local remedy is to slow ... This is questionable ..., even if it were possible. ...eral remedy might be to vote ... such bonds as are necessary ... urgent improvements, and this ... to see that public moneys ... judiciously and economically ...ended.

...: What suggestions have you, ... for revision of the present ...eral tax system, especially with ...ence to the income tax?

...: We favor the plan outlined ... Secretary of the Treasury Mel...

...: Would it be wise to enact ... legislation as will permit the ...ing of securities which are now ... exempt. Why or why not?

...: We do not think securities ... exempt should be taxed, but ... believe no more tax-exempt se...ities should be issued.

...: Do you think the present ... tax should be supplemented ... superseded by a sales tax? If ..., which? What should be the ... provision of such a law?

...: As stated in answer to ... No. 2, we favor the plan ... by Secretary of the Treas... Mellon. If any amplification ... revenue is required, then we ... a sales tax to supply that ...

...: Do you consider legislation ... for a service bonus to ... of the World War advis... at this time? Why or why ...

...: No. All the disabled sol... should be amply and prop... cared for, and the government ... meet these demands with... hesitancy. However, the able-... soldiers constitute an in... active part of the nation, and ... relieve in the eventual out... is best served by a lessening ... taxation burdens, which lat... condition will create a more ... sound and beneficient indus... and commercial development. ...elopment will prove more ... than the few dollars which ... individual veteran would re... from the service bonus. ..., there are many veterans ... who do not need and do ... any bonus as a pecuniary ... to their patriotism. These ... recognize the soldier's ... was merely his duty to his ..., just as millions of other ... in war times did their duty, ... God gave them the light and ... power to do it. Fathers and ... and families, whose dear ... were taken from them in an... the nation's call, can never ... "adjusted compensation."

...: Do you think there is a waste ... Federal Funds? If so, what ... one have you in mind and ... say the situation be reme...

...: "Waste" of public funds is ... a misnomer. It is often ... that public improvements cost ... than under private or corpo... control. In many instances ... by reason of the laws gov... such expenditures rather ... "waste" caused by extrava... neglect or indifference. We ... the Budget System will ... important factor in avoid... unwise appropriations or ...ures of Federal Funds. It ... also be suggested that where... and whenever efficiency with ... can be promoted, Feder... bureaus and departments should ... consolidated and duplications ... ...ated.

...: To what extent should the ... government furnish aid ... construction of highways?

...: The policy of giving assis... in the construction of State ... should be encouraged. ... proportion of governmental ... should be specifically fixed, ... upon the importance and ... of each prospect, especial... to the extent of assisting in ... construction of such State highways as are, or may be made, interstate arterial links and roadways for national defense in time of war.

Q. Has there been a wasteful expenditure of funds in the recent (during the last five years) construction of Federally aided highways? If so, in what way?

A. It is charged by some that there has been waste in the construction of highways due to public bodies having performed the work by day labor instead of by contract, because of the failure to carry into their accounting systems items of cost which should be properly considered.

Q. Do you think the heavy demand on the improved roads at the present time is partly due to high freight and passenger rates? If so, should those rates be lowered or should more and better roads be provided?

A. The heavy demand upon the highways at the present time is due principally to the invention and increase of motor vehicle traffic, and to the use of highways by heavy motor traffic without a corresponding contribution of either cost or maintenance. Common carrier motor vehicles using publicly constructed highways, and common carrier railroads—both steam and electric—using corporately owned, constructed or maintained rights of way—both competing for similar business—would seem to give to the former advantages not obtained by the latter. This is one cause of "the heavy demand upon the highways" at present. The questions involved in the rates charged by the railroads are so complicated that no single cause can be assigned for determining on an increase or lowering of those rates. This is only one factor in the great question that the Interstate Commerce Commission will determine under Federal legislation.

EXAMINATIONS ANNOUNCED

Federal Posts Under Civil Service Open for Competition

Civil-service examinations are to be conducted by the government in the near future to fill eight positions. The examinations will be for a special agent in the intelligence unit, entomological ranger, assistant examiner at the Patent Office, junior metallurgist, junior specialist in education, assistant keeper at the National Zoological Park, engineering aid and social worker. Further information may be obtained by applying at room 618, Federal Building.

CALIFORNIA LIVESTOCK CHAMPIONS

State University Animals Winners of High Honors at International Show

Animals from California again won high honor in the International Livestock Exposition which ended last night in Chicago, according to telegraphic information received yesterday by Dr. George P. Clements, manager of the agricultural department of the Chamber of Commerce. A lamb prepared by the University of California Agricultural College was selected as grand champion of the sheep show, an honor which has never before been won by a lamb, Dr. Clements stated yesterday.

The exposition this year was especially successful as 2071 animals were shown in the cattle division; 1270 in that part of the show given over to swine; and the California lamb won in competition with 1078 sheep.

Altogether California won the following prizes: Hampshire wethers: first, fourth, fifth and first on pens. Grades, first, second, third and first on pens. Champion grade and grand champion of show. College specials, first, second and champion. All prizes were won by animals prepared and shown by the State university.

The attainment of the California lamb, according to Dr. Clements, is unprecedented except for the feat of Lulu Mayflower, the first heifer to be made grand champion and to win over steers shown in the show. This animal was also from California.

POPULATION GAIN SHOWN IN SURVEY

STORAGE-HOUSE RECEIPTS OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS INDEX OF GROWTH

More than 132,000 persons have come to Los Angeles this past year bringing their household goods with them as evidence that they intend to stay, according to a survey made by Frank V. Stump, editor of the Southern California Business, published by the Chamber of Commerce. "This number does not include the other thousands who have brought furniture here.

One of the largest Los Angeles storage companies reports that during four recent months 451 carloads of household goods from the East were received at their Los Angeles depositories alone. Each car contained the belongings of from twelve to fifteen families. This one company brought in the goods of not less than 22,000 new residents.

Railroad officials state that less than half of the people who come to Los Angeles to stay bring with them their household goods. This being true, it is apparent that about 250,000 persons have come within the past year, half with and half without household goods.

The storage company previously mentioned has had a marked increase in its business every recent year. For the four months from July to November the increase in 1923 was more than 200 cars over the same months in 1921. Mr. Stump declares that, if a similar increase is maintained until 1930, an increase in population of about 2,400,000 people in the ten-year period is indicated.

Birch-Smith Furniture Co.

The Home of Nationally Advertised Goods

737-41 SO. HILL ST.. LOS ANGELES, PHONE 874-121

Gifts That Endure

LET YOUR GIFT BE FOR THE HOME if you would have it appeal to the heart.

It may be for the home of your friend. There it will remain in sight to forever remind the recipient of your love and thoughtfulness, while it serves its useful purpose throughout the years.

Or it may be a charming piece---a rocker, a sewing stand, a lamp---for your wife or mother. Their sphere is Home and whatever contributes to its comfort and happiness appeals to them.

A good plan this Christmas is to "pool" the gift money that would otherwise go for a number of lesser articles. In one sum, it will bring some needed piece of beautiful furniture to your home that every member of the family will be delighted with.

AT BIRCH-SMITH FURNITURE CO. you will find a veritable wealth of *Gifts that endure* in articles that are valued not only for their usefulness, but prized for their beauty and charm.

Your selection here will represent the best of value, whether you pay much or very little for it.

Convenient Investment Terms

A DELIGHTFULLY charming breakfast suite — of hardwood throughout, grey enamel, tastefully decorated.

Drop leaf table	$32.00
Chairs, each	11.50
Server	36.00
Oval table to match suite	27.00

Colonial Blue Law Violator Is Repentant

Some Los Angeles residents have done a lot of complaining recently about enforcement of our "blue laws," notably that having to do with dancing in the early morning hours. But the rules of conduct in Los Angeles today are liberal indeed as compared with those of earlier times in our country, it is pointed out by Pierson W. Banning, president of the Society of Sons of the Revolution.

Mr. Banning cites as an example a letter written 245 years ago, in the colony of Massachusetts, by a repentant violator of the then existent blue laws. The letter is as follows:

"April 2, 1678.

"The humble petition of Jno. White to ye Honored Court Assembled in Cambridge:

"Much Honoured: Whereas I have been found guilty in the breach of a law in playing at cards; and keeping a poack of cards for which thing I stand convicted and am bound over to this court therefore I humbly crave leave to plead my ignorance of the knowledge of any such law nor ever did know that I was a transgressor or violator of any law in soe dooing, neither did I know what cards meant or what belonged to cards till this winter and that by the means of goodman Bemisos's sons, who weare the first that brought cards and the knowledge of cards to our house and by their frequent comings and bold intrusions we not being able to resist them it became unbearable witness their boldness and insolence in and of their taking away a poack of cards taking the Worshipful Major Gookin's table being in the hand of the law and the cards none of his, nether, but for this transgression of mine wherein I have offended God and violated the laws of the country and therein offended authority is that stands up to witness against sin I desire to be thoroughly humbled for it in the sight of God and as I hope and desire to gett pardon from God See I hope to obtain mercy and favour from your honours in passing by this my great transgression hoping by the help of God not to fall into the like again nor to have any more to doo with cards; and this I can further say that this was not a sin of wilfullness but a sin of ignorance the Lord pardon it. Thus prostrating myself at your Honourable feet and craving pardon for my boldness I subscribe myself your humble supiyant and sarvant to my power.

"JOHN WHITE."

An apparatus for making soundings under any weather conditions and at any speed in rivers and shoal waters by the means of projected light instead of "heaving the lead," has been invented by an Englishman.

Chamber Aero Expert Ends Flying Tour

Twenty of the largest cities in the East and Middle West lately have been visited by Dr. Ford A. Carptenter, manager of the department of aeronautics and meterology of the Chamber of Commerce, according to a report to officials of the local organization. Dr. Carpenter has just returned from an annual trip designed to give instruction on aeronautics to army officers. He is a major in the reserve flying forces.

In addition to lecturing before army officers, university audiences, groups of scientists and general gatherings, Dr. Carpenter visited and inspected many of the largest flying fields in the country.

All along the itinerary Dr. Carpenter reports that he found large numbers of automobiles carrying people to California. On none of his other trips, he declares, has he seen so much interest in Los Angeles, which, he declares, is generally more talked of and better known than California itself.

Twenty-five lectures were delivered at Scott Field, St. Louis; Washington, New York, Columbia University, Providence, R. I.; Wellesley College, Concord, N. H.; Tauton, Mass.; Windsor, Ct.; Maldon, Mass.; Boston, Corneli University, Clinton, Mass.; Chicago and Evanston, Ill.

Dr. Carpenter will resume his work here for the chamber. One of the most important of his duties is testing thermometers for use in Southern California citrus groves.

Mushrooms grown in an abandoned copper mine are a source of income for an eastern miner.

DIRECTORY PLANNED

Chamber of Commerce To Issue Commercial Who's Who

Arrangements have been made for the publication of the new Chamber of Commerce directory which will contain more than 11,000 names. This book, according to the plans of the organization, is to be made the commercial who's who of Los Angeles.

Preparations are being made for the book at present and it will be placed on the press early in January. The book will contain an alphabetical index and other information regarding members of the organization in addition to a classified directory of industries and the members who represent them.

Why Let Headaches Make You Miserable?

Many women are victims of sick headaches which rob them of energy and make life a burden. There is no longer any need for them to suffer in silence, since the perfection of a remarkable formula by science.

This wonderful formula known as ...-VOL is now prescribed by hundreds of doctors, who say it relieves pain of all kinds, as well as being peculiar to women, almost specific. There are no ill effects, but a pleasant sense of being ...

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EASTERN JUDGE IN COURT HERE

J. Whittaker Thompson of Philadelphia on Bench

Denies Demurrer in First of Oil-Fraud Cases

George Babcox is Accused of Misusing Mails

United States District Judge J. Whittaker Thompson of Philadelphia, made his local bow in the Federal court yesterday, when he heard the argument on the demurrer to the indictment returned against George A. Babcox, charged with using the mails in a scheme to defraud, in promoting what was known as the South Texas Lease Syndicate.

Lester Roth, attorney for Babcox, did not argue the demurrer, but after the statement of Special Asst. Atty.-Gen. Cahill, in behalf of the indictment, Judge Thompson overruled the demurrer in a few words. "I see no merit in the demurrer," he remarked.

Babcox, according to the argument of Mr. Cahill, said he had valuable oil leases in Texas, and after he had exhausted the purchasers of the units in this concern, organized another syndicate, and it cost the original investors in the first enterprise $15 a unit to have their holdings shifted to the second syndicate. Babcox's commissions were estimated to have been about $20,000.

He asserted also that he owned valuable oil property at Whittier and Montebello; that a local bank was to act as trustee for the unit owners, and in other ways their interests were to be safeguarded, according to Cahill.

The next move of the government in the prosecution of these cases will occur Wednesday, when Martin J. Cullen, Robert C. Dennison, Bernard F. Cullen and Thomas F. King, of the Great Angelus Oil and Land Company, will go on trial before Judge Thompson, on a charge of using the mails in a scheme to defraud.

The government will have about thirty witnesses in this case, and the defendants half as many more. It is now believed that this case will require all of the time until the Christmas holidays, as it promises to be bitterly fought. The Cullens are still in the County Jail unable to secure bond, but Dennison and King are at liberty.

NEW STATE MOTOR ACT GIVEN RAP

Protects Undesirables; Respectable Citizens Are Punished, Says Chief

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent.

PASADENA, Dec. 8.—Asserting that the new Motor Vehicle Act recently put into force protects the burglars, highway robbers and bootleggers, and actually punishes only the respectable citizen, Charles H. Kelley, Chief of Police of Pasadena has issued a fiery statement severely rapping the State Legislature for passing such an act.

"The act cultivates the Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde life, gives influential people opportunity to "fix" their cases, and leaves law enforcing officers practically powerless, declares Chief Kelley.

"The present Motor Vehicle Act in most instances punishes only the respectable and business people of the community. It provides that an officer making arrests must be dressed in uniform and if a person arrested agrees to sign a written statement to the effect that he will appear in court within five days the officer must release him regardless of the speed he was maintaining. This gives the defendant time to delay matters, see his "fixer" and get the ticket torn up. So it practically protects the irresponsible people who have no fixed abode and lead a Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde life, many of whom are burglars, highway robbers, and bootleggers, who give fictitious addresses when signing the agreement to appear in court.

"The law has the earmarks of having been drawn for the purpose of marketing a commodity rather than from protecting the people. Unfortunately some of the Senators were arrested while speeding through some small village and it gave them an opportunity to say that certain municipalities were arresting good citizens in order to collect revenue.

"If anything in the world makes a Senator angry it is to be arrested by what he terms a "jay-town officer" and it is quite evident that some of the provisions were put into the new Motor Act because somebody that framed it was mad at somebody else. It perhaps never occurred to them that if they had observed the original Motor Vehicle Act, no "jay-town officer" could have arrested them for any offense.

"Of course we need more streets, and wider ones. Los Angeles county needs a one-way boulevard to all the beaches and other things. But this is a matter for the Board of Supervisors and they do not care for or appreciate any advice or suggestion from the law enforcement officers," declared the chief.

GROCERS TO MEET

Retail Members of Profession To Discuss Trade

A special meeting for independent retail grocers will be held in the express auditorium, 240 South Hill street, Tuesday evening.

Addresses and discussions on subjects concerning the trade will be made. All independent retail grocers are invited.

DR. STORKE ON BOURBONS

Dr. Eugene Francis Storke, author and lecturer, is to give an illustrated lecture on the "Rise and Fall of the Bourbon Dynasty" at the Valley Hunt Club, Pasadena, tonight at 8 p.m. The lecture is to follow a dinner at the club. Dr. Storke's subject will be illustrated by more than 200 pictures which he collected during a number of years spent in Paris.

Auction Sales — Auction Sales

To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association. The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

A bid to the wise means better buys

Auction

Tuesday December 11th 10 A. M.
at 7624 Fountain Ave. (Hollywood)

Take Hollywood car to Gardner Junction, walk one block south. Autos drive out Sunset Blvd. to Gardner Junction.

Beautiful Furnishings

Mr. and Mrs. Erwing have just disposed of their home and have instructed me to dispose of their beautiful furniture and furnishings. Be sure and attend this sale, it will be one of interest.

The furnishings include Chinese rugs throughout the home in both large and small sizes; magnificent 3 piece overstuffed living room suite; handsome combination davenport and phonograph table; mahogany console table and mirror; mahogany rockers and chairs; small bridge and table lamps, floor lamps; end tables; mantel and wall mirrors; smoking stands; magnificent 9 piece Italian dining room suite comprised of oblong extension table, buffet, serving table and 6 upholstered chairs; magnificent solid walnut bedroom suite, also an Ivory bedroom suite; white enamel side oven gas range; refrigerator; chinaware; glassware; pictures; linen and bedding; kitchen utensils and many other articles of interest.

Beginning 10 a. m. — Continuing 7:30 p. m.

A bid to the wise means better buys

Auction

Wednesday Dec. 12th
at 4024 West 7th Street

Take yellow bus on Wilshire Blvd. to Wilton Place, or West 6th St. car to Gramercy Place; Autos drive out West 7th Street.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION, SUNDAY, MONDAY and TUESDAY 2 TO 5 P. M.

Elegant Furnishings
Of This Large Beautiful Wilshire Home

This sale coming as it does just two weeks before Christmas should appeal to the buying public. It is an opportunity to refurnish your home or to purchase an appropriate Christmas gift. The furnishings to be offered not only represent a small fortune but their unusual beauty constitute untold hours in their selection.

Be on hand during the day's sale so as not to miss the articles you desire most. Make your arrangements so as to return for the evening sale beginning at 7:30 P.M.

Living Room

Francis-Bacon baby grand piano; 3-piece living room suite with hand carved frame elegantly upholstered; cost $850; carved chairs upholstered with needlepoint tapestry; overstuffed chairs upholstered in Mohair; mahogany rockers and chairs; beautiful inlaid davenport table; mahogany secretary; mahogany spinet desk; vernis martin curio cabinet; console table and mirror; smoking stands, handsome marble and onyx and bronze statuary; paintings; tapestries; bric-a-bric; fernery; several pieces of richly carved teakwood, including screen, writing desk and chair, settee and two arm chairs.

Dining and Breakfast Rooms

Gorgeous 10-piece Italian dining suite beautifully carved, consisting of oblong table, china cabinet; buffet; server and 6 high back chairs; this is an unusually attractive suite and cost $1850.00, Reedcraft breakfast set consisting of table and 4 chairs, table has plate glass top.

Bed Rooms

Handsome solid Walnut bedroom suites comprised of bow end beds, vanities, dressers, chifferobes, rockers, benches, chairs, box springs, silk floss mattresses; these sets are indeed fine and will appeal to those looking for the best in bedroom furniture.

Oriental Rugs and Runners

Especial attention is called to the magnificent selection of rugs; the weaves and designs of these are the best that Persia offers; they consist of large and small Sarouks, Kirmanshahs, Lilahans, Irans and Chinese; they include sizes as small as 3x7 and as large as 11x17; also beautiful runners.

Kitchen

Domestic all over white enamel gas range ($250.00 size); refrigerator; Franz Premier vacuum cleaner; chinaware; glassware; kitchen utensils, etc.

LUNCHEON WILL BE SERVED TO MY PATRONS AND GUESTS

Sale positive regardless of weather conditions. — Sale positive regardless of weather conditions.

870-774 — 870-774

Lewis S. Hart

AUCTION

Tues., Dec. 18th, at 1 p.m., rain or shine. To highest bidder.
301 Sturtevant Road, Sierra Madre, Cal.

Livingston Lodge Estate

One 14-room residence furnished; one 6-room double bungalow furnished; one 5-room flat furnished and double garage, all on half acre of ground. Nature's beautiful gardens, mineral waters, etc. Finest scenic spot in the world. A gold mine for someone with vision. Masterpiece Oil Paintings. Baby Grand and Player Pianos. Everything goes. No reserve. NOW OPEN FOR INSPECTION. Only 45 minutes from heart of Los Angeles. DRIVE OUT TODAY. Phone Auctioneer your advance bid.

SOL BLANC, CALIFORNIA'S FOREMOST AUCTIONEER. PHONE 824-551

720 Stock Exchange Bldg., Los Angeles. Estates Sold. Sales Conducted Any Part U. S.

COURTESY TO REALTORS FOR ADVANCE BIDS.

A MONKEY PLAYS GOLF

Simian Takes Possession of Pittsburg Country Club Links

Men of all races and creeds are devotees of the ancient and royal game of golf, but the fashionable Pittsburg (Pa.) Country Club has as a candidate an educated monkey.

It was found on the club greens clubbing a ball in every direction. It had secured a short sapling and with a ball found on the course was "playing his own game." The monkey was nonchalant and gave little attention to man, woman or child, while he clubbed the ball about.

No one knows whence he came or how he reached the golf course.—[Spokesman Review.

AUCTION

UNIVERSITY INN

TO BE SOLD IN LOTS TO SUIT THE TRADE

By Order of the Los Angeles Wholesalers' Board of Trade

Monday, Dec. 10th, at 10 A. M., at

3401 University Ave., Corner Jefferson Street

COMPLETE RESTAURANT, SODA FOUNTAIN AND EQUIPMENT

Consisting of Soda Fountain, Back Bar with Mirror, 10 Booths with Tables, Ice Cream Tables with Chairs, Fountain Glassware, Fountain Steels, Linaleum, 2 Electric Ceiling Fans, Malted Milk Machines, Regulator Clock, Electric Carbonator, Syrups, Toledo Candy Scale, etc.; Complete Cigar Outfit; Coffee Urns, Hot Cake Plates, Gas Plates, Ice Boxes, Stove Hoods, Heaters, lots of Restaurant Dishes, Utensils and Equipment.

This is a fine, complete, up-to-date restaurant and must be sold on the above date by order of the Los Angeles Wholesalers' Board of Trade.

J. J. SUGARMAN, Auctioneer

234 S. Los Angeles St. Phone 61810 Los Angeles, Cal.

auction

Monday, Dec. 10, at 2 p.m.

GOING—FINE PAYING

GARAGE BUSINESS

754 Wall Street, Los Angeles

The owner of this fine paying and going garage business has consigned it to the Auctioneers to be sold to the highest bidder on the above date. His time is taken up with another business in Venice and he has decided to sell it out at once.

Located in the busiest of the commercial districts and doing a fine business. Three and a half years' lease at very reasonable rent. This is an authorized Ford Service and Parts Station doing a regular repairing and storage business, as well as washing and polishing and battery service.

Included in the list of equipment are 2 desks, cash register, 6 large fire extinguishers, 6 small fire extinguishers, complete battery charging equipment with many rental batteries, 6 barrels of oil, 2 drill presses, 2 small hand drills, 1 three-horsepower motor, 1 U.S.C.O. air compressor, welding outfit, overhead crane, set stock and dies, torch, 1 gasoline pump, also one gas buggy. Many other tools and much garage equipment—everything must be sold.

We will offer this place for sale as a going business, everything included—to the highest BIDDER ON THE ABOVE DATE. ATTEND THIS SALE.

auction

RAIN OR SHINE

Tuesday, Dec. 11, at 11 a.m.

5129 ALVERNE (ACACIA) STREET—Eagle Rock

(Note: This street has recently been changed from Acacia to Alverne Street. From Los Angeles take Eagle Rock car marked E going north on Broadway and get off at Acacia (Alverne) Street in Eagle Rock, walk half block north.)

This very beautiful Spanish stucco bungalow is located in the finest residential district of Eagle Rock, just a few doors from car line and boulevard. It has just been completed this week and is a beauty. The owner had built for his home. Conditions make it necessary that he dispose of it at once to the HIGHEST BIDDER AT PUBLIC AUCTION. We have made arrangements to sell this place on very reasonable terms, AND YOU MAKE THE PRICE YOURSELF.

Large spacious living-room with mahogany inlaid floors, hand-decorated walls and latest Batchelder tile fireplace. The dining-room is done the same as the living-room and has handsome genuine gum wood built-in buffet. The woodwork throughout is the genuine gum wood. Two large, airy bedrooms, tile bath, three large closets, large kitchen with roomy breakfast nook. This is without a doubt an exceptionally beautiful and complete home. The walls in every room in the house, including the breakfast nook, are hand decorated.

Built on a high, sightly, large lot with new homes all around. Garage.

If you are looking for a home, or even a speculation, ATTEND THIS SALE. IT SELLS NEXT TUESDAY AT 11 A.M.

auction

RAIN OR SHINE

Tuesday, Dec. 11, at 2 p.m.

1217 E. Maple Ave., Glendale Cal.

This exceptionally fine looking, new stucco bungalow, located in fine residential district of Glendale. Just completed, lawn in. P. E. Bus line goes right by the door. Accessible to schools, stores, etc.

The exterior and floor plan are very well done. Large living-room with fireplace, decorated Batchelder tile, dining-room, two large airy bedrooms with large ventilated closets, tile bath and shower, and roomy kitchen with breakfast nook. Hardwood floors throughout. The woodwork and wall papering is exceptionally well done. A real fine home that will delight the most fastidious homeseeker. No expense spared to make it ideal.

The owner built this place for his own to make his home, but other arrangements make it necessary for him to dispose of the property at once. He has consigned it to the auctioneers to be sold to the highest bidder at AUCTION. Terms to suit buyers will be arranged.

ATTEND THIS SALE. RAIN OR SHINE

Victor M. Clark & Staff, Auctioneers
6402 Hollywood Blvd. Phone 436-469

W. Dwight Hammond—Auctioneer

(List your improved real estate with us. We sell 'em.)

AUCTION

Chinese — Bric-a-Brac — Art Goods — Oriental Rugs — Grass Rockers — Novelty Pieces

At

107 North Western Ave.

Beginning Monday Evening and continuing each night until entire stock is sold. This beautiful Chinese and Oriental Art Goods has been removed to this address from the Custom House for quick sale to pay import costs. These goods must be sold. We invite your inspection.

These rare and costly pieces of oriental art include rugs of rare beauty and weave in both large and small sizes. Chinese Rocker—five Brasses—Bric-a-Brac—intriguingly beautiful and interesting bits of Far East jewelry.

We invite you to attend these sales, as every article has been consigned to us to sell regardless of price.

AUCTION

12 Rooms of Beautiful Furnishings

Tuesday— 10 A.M.— Dec. 11

939 So. Gramercy Place

DIRECTIONS:—Take West 10th St. car. Get off at Gramercy Place, walk one block north to property—By Auto—Go West 10th St. to Gramercy Place to property.

This beautiful mansion has been sold and all furnishings must be disposed of on day of sale; regardless of price—A Partial List includes—

Living Room, Dining Room—Mahogany case—Overture Player—4 pc. overstuffed living room suite upholstered in old Rose silk, Damask and velour—4 pc. suite in genuine Walnut Brocatelle upholstered in Spanish leather—Mahog. Davenport—Library and end tables—Mahog. smoking stand—2 magnificent Piano lamps and shades—Mahog. case Victor Phonograph—Pictures—Mirrors—Bric-a-Brac, etc.

Rugs—(1) 9x12 Wiltons, Wiltons, also 8.3x10.6 and 9x12. These rugs are of the very finest grades. Magnificent patterns, 7x9 Wiltons, velvet, 4.3x12 Runners, Axminster rugs in beautiful patterns, stair runners and many small throw rugs.

Dining Room—Special made to order quarter sawed fumed oak dining suite, oblong table with 12 ft. extension and 10 massive chairs, upholstered in genuine English tapestry; mahogany tea wagon, 12 pc. dinner set of china, silverware, linens, table linen, bric-a-brac, etc.

Breakfast set consists of the very finest Russian reed table and six chairs with blue leather seats and backs.

Bedrooms—Magnificent 7 pc. American walnut bedroom suite in latest period; 2 very fine Circassian walnut suites, 3 and 4 piece; all in perfect mfg. and all these suites all have the double coil springs and the very best of mattresses; also dresser, brass bed, box springs and mattress.

Kitchen—Side oven gas range, white enamel dish and sink; fine line, kitchen electric washing machine, mangle, kitchen utensils, etc.

Miscellaneous—Reed bird cage with standard, Singer sewing machine, 2 upholstered reed chairs, vacuum cleaner, bed linen, wool blankets, pillows, blankets, garden tools and many articles of interest too numerous to mention.

Open for inspection all day Sunday and Monday. Be on hand early for this sale with short pencils, and come prepared to stay throughout the day, for positively must sell, regardless. Date positive, rain or shine. Five buses will be carried to accommodate patrons at once.

AUCTION

OPPOSITE GREEN MILL

Wednesday, December, 12—11 A.M.

433 Wesley Avenue

CULVER CITY

Four-Room Bungalow and Business

Eastern Business Interests Compel This Sacrifice

An opportunity to own your own home and business combined is offered.

This business consists of a completely equipped Hand Laundry running at full capacity now and the only business of its kind in the city. Machinery of latest standard equipment. Business now doing $200.00 weekly income; with proper management could be trebled. This cozy home is located on large lot just off Washington Boulevard, where values are leaping every day, and your dollar is bound to multiply.

Drive out and inspect this home and business today. It will absolutely be sold for the high dollar, and it is your one golden opportunity to own a Paying, Successful Business and Cozy Bungalow. Think this over! Cash payment down and the business will do the rest.

AUCTION

Beautiful Five Room Bungalow, Located on Large Lot, Thursday, [illegible] 5233 DOUGLAS AVE., EAGLE ROCK.

Directions: Take Eagle Rock car to Dauglas, north ½ block to property. Free Chauffeur: East on Broadway to Douglas ave., Eagle Rock, north to property.

Home-seekers, speculators, investors, attend this sale. It sells regardless of price.

AUCTION

Colonial Five Room Bungalow, Located in West Eagle Rock, Friday, [illegible] Dec. 14th, 5423 DELAWARE AVE., EAGLE ROCK.

Directions: Eagle Rock car to Delaware, north 1 block to property. Free chauffeur: East on Broadway to Delaware and Eagle Rock, north to property.

This property is located near the new Glendale High School, where values are growing rapidly. Circumstances compel this home to be sold at any price.

Charles Hammond

Furniture and Real Estate Auctioneer

247 South Western Ave. Phone 56168

For further information regarding these sales or listing of your [illegible]

AUCTION

CLOTHING AND MEN'S FURNISHINGS

TUESDAY, DEC. 11th

AT 10 A.M., AT

134 South Spring Street

Stock of H. Strauss and other consignments, consisting in part of the following high grade merchandise: 500 Men's Suits—well-known lines, such as Hart Schaffner & Marx, New York, etc., in serges, Tweeds, fancy worsteds, cassimeres, etc.; 100 assorted Overcoats and Raincoats; 250 pairs Odd Pants; 500 Men's Pants in Serges, Tweeds and Worsteds; 100 pairs Overalls, Blue and Blue Denim; 50 dozen assorted Dress, Work and Flannel Shirts; 50 dozen Collars—Arrow and others; 100 dozen Silk, Wool and Cotton Ties; 50 dozen assorted Underwear, Hanes, etc.; Sweaters, Caps, Belts, Suspenders, Jewelry, etc. One lot Leather Palm Gloves, Neckwear, Belts, Suspenders, Jewelry, etc. One lot Handbags; 500 pairs fine Dress and Work shoes; Suitcases, Grips, Traveling bag, Tables, Counters, etc. Also five-year lease of premises and fixtures to the highest bidder.

Phone 61339. **H. BLANK, Auctioneer** 933 South Los Angeles St.

AUCTION

DRY GOODS, MEN'S FURNISHINGS, SHOES

Thursday, December 13th at 10 A.M.

933 SOUTH LOS ANGELES ST.

Stocks of Max Hershkowitz, J. L. Davis of Gardena and other consignments consisting in part of the following:

100 doz. Dress and Work and Flannel Shirts.
50 doz. Overalls, Boys, Stronghold.
200 doz. Hosiery, Silk, Cotton, etc., Bear Brand, Durham and others.
200 doz. Arrow, Ide and Gregg Collars.
150 doz. Underwear, Lawrence, Bloods, etc.
20 doz. Leather Gloves.
200 pairs assorted Pants.
Sweaters, Belts, Suspenders, Garters, Neckwear, Handkerchiefs, Jewelry, etc.
Umbrellas, Suitcases, Shoe Laces, Pocket Knives, etc.
Hats and Caps.
15,000 yards Piece Goods such as [illegible]
SHOES—1500 pair Men's, Ladies' and Children's Shoes.
Rubber Boots.
FIXTURES—Two Show Cases, three Thread Cabinets, Window Frames, Small Cases.

Flannel, Gingham, Percale, Poplin, etc.
Bib Overalls [illegible]
200 Blankets.
Dresses.
Ladies' and Children's Underwear.
Hosiery, Bathrobes, Pajamas.
25 dozen Children's Play Suits.
75 Boys' Suits.
Spreads, Table Damask and Bath Towels.
Khaki Underwear.
Large lot of Notions, consisting of Carbon-Corder and Ribbons, Pins, Elastic, etc.
Fleisher Yarns.
Also fine assortment of Jewelry.
Large lot of Shoes, Rubbers, Work Shoes.

The above goods are all clean and staple and will be sold without reserve or limit. Don't fail to attend this sale, our last one of the season.

Phone 61339. **H. BLANK, Auctioneer** 933 South Los Angeles St.

We buy any kind of merchandise or sell on commission.

Auction

To Be Conducted by Mem... the Official Exclusive...

Be on Hand Promptly at 10 a.m. Tomorrow Morning

10 A.M.

The offerings in this ... many timely articles will ... Handsome Living Room Suite; Mahogany ... Mahogany Antique Divan ... 8 feet high with 4 adjusta... Davenport and Library Ta... Fernaries and wood Basket... in Chinese Cretonne; Fran... KIMBALL CABINET GRA... KIMBALL MACHINES AN... TALKING MACHINES AN... Mantel Clock; a consignment ... Brass Goods and other A... in Gold Leaf Frame; Dini... 7-PIECE CIRCASSIAN WA... hogany) Bedroom Suite; M... cent Cretch Mahogany Anti... hair mattresses; Other Odd ... Curtains, Drapes, Linen and ... CHINE; ELECTRIC VACUU... MOMENT OF THE SELLIN... TOMORROW, MONDAY MO...

MAM... A...

119 ... The ... Willy... 15...

SATURDAY'S SALES Afternoon, 1:30 Evening, 7:30

"T...

—The Stephens Agency ... Dec. 20th., discontinuing ... car in this mammoth eve...

—Wait for this monster ... you want "for less than ... cash, balance monthly or ...

—Why worry about stock ... Dept., not a used car will ... buy cars at YOUR OWN ... Jasper said, "De Sun Do M... long remember.

THE ...

Every Size and Style Car... Coupes; Sedans; Limousin...

Every...

Kemp...

289640

"For Sa...

AUCTION

Monday, Dec. 10— ... 10 A. M. ... 141 East 7th St.

... rooms of medium grade ... niture to be sold at Pub... Auction including dress... beds, springs, and mat... ses, rugs, wardrobes, ... kers, chairs, hall runners, ... ns and bedding.

J. P. JOYCE, Auctioneer
Phone Humb. 3143

AUCTION

Wed., Dec. 12, 10 a.m.
2305-7-9 S. Grand Av.

... all day sale of furniture ... rugs of every description, ... ing overstuffed sets, dining room ... breakfast sets, bedroom sets, ... davenports, odd dressers, ... dishes and cooking utensils. ... TE: At 2 P. M. we will sell office ... tures. This is a good sale. Be on ...

GREAT WESTERN AUCTION HOUSE
E. C. HILL, Auctioneer
Phone 291-089.

AUCTION DRY GOODS

... AND GENTS' FURNISHINGS
TUESDAY, DEC. 11th, 10 a.m.
2315 South Main St., Los Angeles.
... assortment Dry Goods, Ribbons, Notions, ... Underwear, Work and Dress Shirts, ... A full line of Children's Goods, Embroideries, Laces, etc.

FIXTURES

... Cases, Cabinets, Counters, etc. ... to be sold without limit or reserve to the ... highest bidder for Cash by order of the owner. ... W. KOHN, The Reliable Auctioneer. ... 1247 East First Street. Phone 263-123

... CASH PAID for Groceries, Dry Goods, ... Furniture, Restaurants, Stationery, ... Business, Real Estate, Interests, ... for sale and can be sold. I buy anything ... sell anything. AUCTION SALES CONDUCTED EVERYWHERE.

... of the Los Angeles Auctioneers Assn.

AUCTION

Tuesday, Dec. 11th
10 A. M.
3416 SO. MAIN

... Dealers and home furnishers, don't ... this sale as we have plenty of ... furniture, rugs and carpets of every ... description. All you have to do is ... come down Tuesday, 10 a.m., and be ... convinced. Be sure and get the right ... spot. Look for red flag with S. ... Hart, Auctioneer, on it.

Southwest Auction House
Humbolt 6198

...Sales

...he Association.

...TION

...Art Goods — Oriental
...s — Novelty Pieces

...estern Ave.

...continuing each night until
...autiful Chinese and Oriental
...this address from the Custom
...ort costs. These goods must
...tion.

...oriental art include rugs of
...large and small sizes. Grass
...ic—intriguingly beautiful and
...elry.

...e sales, as every article has
...gardless of price.

...TION

...tiful Furnishings
...A.M.— Dec. 11
...ercy Place

...Set off at Gramercy Place, with an
...west 10th St., to Gramercy Place—So.

...d all furnishings must be disposed of as
...List included—

...case—Sheraton Piano—5 pc. overstuffed
...ch, Basket and others—2 pc. solid Cir-
...assian leather—Mahog. Davenport—Library
...magnificent Piano lamps and shades—
...rivers—Bric-a-Brac.

...2x10.6 and 9x12. These rugs are of the
...0 Wilton velvet, 4.5x12 Sarouk, Araba-
...and many small throw rugs.

...quarter sawed fumed oak dining room
...10 massive chairs, upholstered in all
...ps, dinner set of dishes, silverware, etc.

...Mahogany reed table and six chairs with

...walnut bedroom suite in latest period,
...ivory suite on hardwood, inlaid with ame-
...ge and the very best of mattresses; odd
...ishes.

...enamel dish and sink; ice box, linoleums
...ishes, etc.

...ndard Singer sewing machine, 2 cabi-
...ases, cool blankets, pillows, porch swing,
...any numerous to mention.

...Monday. Be on hand early for this sale
...day throughout the day, for everything
...chine. Free lunch will be served to our

...TION

...REEN MILL
...mber, 12—11 A.M.
...y Avenue
...CITY
...low and Business
...s Compel This Sacrifice

...ome and business combined in one.
...olutely equipped Hand Laundry,
...e only business of its kind in this
...equipment. Business now showing
...management could be doubled.
...ted just off Washington Boulevard.
...y, and your dollar is bound to

...and business today. It will shine
...d it is your one golden opportunity
...and Cozy Bungalow. Terms.
...e and the business will do the rest!

...TION

...Large Lot, Thursday, 2 P. M., Dec. 13th.
...L. EAGLE ROCK.

...north 1 block to property. Free Shu-
...Eagle Rock, north to property.

...ndale High School, where values are in-
...home to be sold at any price.

...lammond

...ists Auctioneer.
...Ave. Phone 56168
...in or listing of yours. We sell 'em."

...TION

...NT FURNISHINGS
...DEC. 11th
...M. AT
...pring Street
...ments, consisting in part of the follow-
...'s Suits—well-known brands, such as
...Inc., to Serges, Tweeds, Worsteds, etc.
...and Raincoats; 150 pairs Overalls;
...Pants; 120 pairs Overalls; Caps;
...Vests, Work and Flannel Shirts; 100
...Sweaters, Wool and Cotton Shirts; 100
...Suspenders, Jewelry, etc. Also Hats
...Shoes; Haberdashery, Suit Forms, Show-
...Fixtures. Sale of premises will be sold to
...ear lease of premises will be sold to

...ctioneer 833 South Los Angeles St.

...TION

...TURNISHINGS, SHOES
...er 13th at 10 a.m.
...ANGELES ST.
...L. Davis of Gardena and
...in part of the following:
...Flannel, Gingham, Percale, Mus-
...in Curtain Scrim, etc.
...200 Blankets. 100 doz. Aprons and
...Dressers.
...Ladies' and Children's Underwear,
...Hosiery, Bathrobes, Sweaters.
...20 dozen Children's Play Suits.
...75 Boys' Suits. Black and Bath Towels,
...Spreads, Sheets and Pillowcases,
...Sheets, Table Damask, Blankets and
...Knit Underwear.
...Large lot of Notions consisting of
...Curlson-Currier and Royal Corsets,
...Fleisher Yarns, Hairpins, Garters,
...Frim, Elastic, etc.
...Also fine assortment of other
...Laces and Embroideries, Veilings and
...Children's shoes, Rubbers, Trunks and

...Thread Cabinets, Window Fixtures,

...le and will be sold without reserve
...our last one of the year.
...ioneer 833 South Los Angeles St.
...ture or sell on commission.

Auction Sales Auction Sales

Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association. The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

Go on Hand Promptly at 10 a.m. Tomorrow Morning

De Luxe Furniture Auction

Hundreds of Useful and Ornamental Xmas Gifts Will Be Offered at This Sale

10 A.M., Tomorrow, Dec. 10th, 10 A.M.
162 and 164 West Pico St.

The offerings in this excellent sale are of the better sort and with the approaching Yuletide, many timely articles will be found to solve your Christmas Shopping problems.

Handsome Living Room Suites in overstuffed effects; 5 piece Brown Enameled Reed Living Room Suite; Mahogany Frame, leather upholstered Bed Davenport; Magnificent Crotch Mahogany Antique Divan upholstered in Green Plush; Antique Mahogany Book Case, 6 feet wide, 6 feet high with 4 adjustable shelves and panelled glass doors; Brown Mahogany combination Secretary and Library Table; beautiful Floor And Table Lamps; 2 Reed Chaise Longues; Reed Fernories and wood Baskets; Reed Rockers and Fireside Chairs with seats and backs upholstered in Chintz Cretonne; Frank S. Long and Weiler 88-NOTE PLAYER PIANOS AND ROLLS; KIMBALL CABINET GRAND PIANO; CECELIAN AND COLUMBIA Mahogany CABINET TALKING MACHINES AND RECORDS; CONN AND BUESCHER SAXOPHONES; Mahogany Musical Clock; a consignment of over 300 pieces of CUT GLASS, STERLING SILVER, Bronzes, Brass Beds and other Art Bric-a-brac; OIL Paintings and other pictures; handsome Pier Mirror in Gold Leaf Frame; Dining Suites; Odd Tables and Chairs; China Cabinets, Etc., Gorgeous 7-PIECE CIRCASSIAN WALNUT BEDROOM SUITE; Beautiful 7-piece Old Ivory (Over solid mahogany) Bedroom Suite; Magnificent 6-piece Old Ivory (over hardwood) Bedroom Suite; Magnificent Crotch Mahogany Antique 4-Poster Bed (a collector's piece) with box spring and white curled hair mattresses; Other Odd Beds, Dressers, Chiffoniers, Dressing Tables; Springs and mattresses; Curtains, Drapes, Linen and Bedding; Practically New (Copper Kettle) ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINE; ELECTRIC VACUUM CLEANERS and many other items of equal interest DON'T MISS A MOMENT OF THE SELLING. BEST BE ON HAND PROMPTLY AT THE BEGINNING, 10 A.M. TOMORROW, MONDAY MORNING.

Advance Notice
MAMMOTH 2-DAY AUTOMOBILE
AUCTION
119 USED CARS 119
The Entire Stock of S. G. Stephens, Willys-Knight and Overland Agent
151-153-155-157 W. Pico St.

SATURDAY'S SALES Afternoon, 1:30 Evening, 7:30

Saturday and Sunday December 15th and 16th

SUNDAY'S SALES Morning, 10:30 Afternoon, 2:30

"Two Days of Rapid Fire Selling"

—The Stephens Agency moves into its beautiful new salesrooms at Pico and Grand on Dec. 20th., discontinuing its present Used Car Dept. and our instructions are to sell every car in this mammoth event, regardless of its cost.

TO THE GENERAL PUBLIC
"XMAS IS NEARLY HERE"

—Wait for this monster event—It holds the ONE OPPORTUNITY to buy just the car you want "for less than carefare price of riding" and on the easiest sort of terms, 1-3 cash, balance monthly or 2% discount for all cash.

TO USED CAR DEALERS

—Why worry about stock? The Stephens Agency is Discontinuing its present Used Car Dept., not a used car will be carried to the new location. Attend this mammoth event and buy cars at YOUR OWN PRICE, and REMEMBER the agency will carry your paper!! Jasper said, "De Sun Do Move." So say we about the cars in this big event which you will long remember.

THE OFFERINGS WILL INCLUDE

Every Size and Style Car—5 and 7 Passenger Touring Cars; Sport Models; Roadsters; Coupes; Sedans; Limousines, Etc., Detailed Description in Next Wednesday's TIMES!

Every Car Will Be Demonstrated at Time of Sale

Kemp and Ball, Auctioneers
289640 162 and 164 West Pico St. 289611
"For Satisfactory Service and Best Results"

AUCTION
Monday, Dec. 10—
10 A. M.
141 East 7th St.

...rooms of medium grade ...niture to be sold at Public Auction including dresser, ...beds, springs, and mattresses, rugs, wardrobes, ...rs, chairs, hall runners, ...s and bedding.

...P. JOYCE, Auctioneer
...Phone Humb. 3143

AUCTION
...L. Dec. 12, 10 a.m.
...5-7-9 S. Grand Av.

...all day sale of furniture ...e of every description, in-...mstuffed sets, dining room ...ffet sets, bedroom sets, ...davenports, odd dressers, ...dishes and cooking utensils. ...At 2 P. M. we will sell office ...e. This is a good sale. Be on

...REAT WESTERN AUCTION HOUSE
E. C. HILL, Auctioneer
Phone 291-088.

...CTION DRY GOODS
...AND GENTS' FURNISHINGS
...DAY, DEC. 11th, 10 a.m.
...South Main St., Los Angeles.
...ments Dry Goods, Ribbons, Notions, ...Underwear, Suit Forms, Shelving, ...Fixtures, Soda Fountain, Refrigerator, ...Safe, etc. Children's Goods Ex-...

FIXTURES
...Cash Registers, Counters, etc.
...Lot of assorted Unused Fixtures to be ...ld without reserve to the highest bidder. ...Sale by order of the owner. ...The Reliable Auctioneer. ...Phone 261-121
...PAID for Grocery, Dry Goods, ...Restaurant, Bakery, Delicatessen ...Fixtures. Will buy anything ...and sell on commission.
...AUCTION SALES CONDUCTED ...EVERYWHERE ...Los Angeles Auctioneers Assn.

AUCTION
Tuesday, Dec. 11th
10 A. M.
3416 SO. MAIN

...and home furnishers, don't ...on us have plenty of ...and carloads of every ...you have to do is ...10 a.m., and be ...you can get the right ...and you with it. ...Look for red flag with it. ...Southwest Auction House
Humbolt 0188

Charming 8-Room Residence
In Beautiful Residential Section
2119 Buckingham Rd.
Just Off Washington Blvd.
At Auction
Tuesday, December 11th, 11 A.M.

HANDSOME STUCCO CONSTRUCTION. Tile and composition roof. Dandy gas furnace. Unit system of heating electrically controlled. Hardwood floors throughout. Four delightful bedrooms. Two tiled baths. Sleeping porch. Lot 55x128. Double Garage.

DON'T OVERLOOK THIS BUY!
IT IS A CRACKERJACK
Open Sunday and Monday, 1 to 5 p.m.

Drive West on Washington to Buckingham Road—South to property. Take "W" car on Washington, go West to Buckingham, South to 2119.

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, Auctioneers
Suite 309 Bank of Italy Bldg. 871-061

O'Connor's Live Stock Sales

ANNOUNCEMENT

On December 19th at 10 a.m. at our Sales Yard at Hynes, California, we will offer a $50,000.00 stock of NEW Farming Tools, Tractors and Equipment. This is your opportunity to buy at auction from this large stock of brand new implements. Call our office for further particulars and watch next week's ad for detailed list.

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, Auctioneers
309 Bank of Italy Bldg. 871-061 7th & Olive

The Pre-View Every Wednesday
The Los Angeles Times new film magazine, printed in rotogravure, price 10c. Served each week without charge to all regular monthly subscribers of The Los Angeles Times.

FACES THEFT IN SALE OF STORY

Local Agent is Jailed After Film Company Deal

Suspect Said to Have Kept $6250 for Own Use

New York Firm Complainant in Embezzlement Case

Kelly Walton, local representative of the International Story Company of New York, was arrested yesterday by District Attorney's investigators on a charge of embezzlement of $6250 from his company in connection with a deal for the sale of a story to the First National Pictures.

The complaint, issued by Dep. Dist.-Atty. Vobayda, was the result of an investigation of almost a week. Walton was arraigned before Justice Forbes and bail was fixed at $5000. The hearing was set for the 13th inst., and Walton was lodged in the County Jail until he could make arrangements for bail.

COMMISSION FOR SALE

According to Mr. Vobaya, Walton sold the story, "A Son of the Sahara," to John McCormick of the First National Pictures for $7500 and was to receive a commission from his company of $1250. The story, written by Louise Girard, was controlled by the International Story Company and is now being filmed by Edwin Carewe in Algiers.

It is charged that Walton deposited the check for the story to the bank account of his brother, M. C. Walton, and the next day drew out $3700, and later the entire $7500. He is reported to have said that he used the money to pay debts and to care for his wife who is ill. He said he intended to make the amount good, officials declare. He had a power of attorney to check against his brother's bank account, is was stated.

TELLS OF BIG DEAL

Walton, it is charged, informed Mr. Vobayda that he would have been in a position to pay back the money, but a deal of large magnitude fell through. He said, police assert, that he had arranged to sell a story, "The Temptress," to Sam E Rork for $125,000, but his company decided not to sell. He also stated, the report continues, that he was making arrangements to sell "Woman Triumphant," for $50,000.

Jack Josephs of the office of Phillip Cohen, local legal representative of the International Story Company, appeared as complaining witness. The offense charged is asserted to have been committed on September 15, last.

WORLD TOUR PLANNED

Starting January 30 on a six-months tour around the world, a party will leave Los Angeles Harbor, including Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Scott, Miss Edith Jayne, John D. White, Mrs. D. F. Robertson and Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Mason. The D. F. Robertson Travel Bureau will be in charge of the party, which will sail west from this port, returning here by October 1.

25 Tuberculin Tested Dairy Cows

TUESDAY, DEC. 11—10 A.M.

At the Sales Pavilion, Union Stock Yards, 20th St. and Downey Road, Los Angeles.

This lot of cows mostly Holsteins, a few Jerseys. Every cow either strictly fresh or a heavy springer. An exceptionally good lot. Sold subject to 60 days' retest.

UNION DAIRY CATTLE CO., Owners. WM. MURDOCK, Mgr.
Wm. D. Rule—Auctioneers—Tyler G. Duff.

The Army of a Million Crooks

A study in scientific criminology. Facts from the records of the Berkeley School for Police and from those of its founder, August Vollmer, former president of the International Association of Chiefs of Police and now Chief of Police of Los Angeles.

The War on Crime
by Geo. C. Henderson

GIRL CRIMINALS

Fifty-one thousand "flappers" passed through American jails, prisons and detention homes in 1919.

Immorality was the charge against the vast majority of these, although larceny ranks a close second.

These women and girls were charged with every crime from murder and arson to violating the syndicalism laws, but it is only just to state that the majority were either in the twenty-three State institutions for delinquent girls or merely served terms in city and county jails for vagrancy, immoral conduct or some other misdemeanor.

According to data compiled by the American Prison Association at least 25,000 of these girls and women were mental defectives.

The female prisoner nine times out of ten owes her predicament to a vicious home environment and to bad associates, as well as to mental deficiency. Girls who run away from home, youngsters who are brought up in an atmosphere of depravity and filth, school girls whose weak parents permit them to promenade the streets with strange boys; and especially the factory, shop and dancing hall "queens" whose only enjoyment is of a hectic nature, all find their way into the juvenile courts, detention homes, jails and State prisons.

Many women prisoners in penitentiaries are murderers or hardened thieves. The reason there are so many women homicides in State prisons in proportion to the total number is because judges will not send women to these penal institutions except for the most serious offenses. Another reason is that a woman is seldom hanged but in case of conviction for murder is sent to prison for life. Aside from these girls serving time for manslaughter and murder, the habitual thief is the most important classification in the female departments. Of course there are forgers, drug addicts, drug peddlers, bad check artists, bigamists, adulterers, embezzlers, child stealers, blackmailers and perjurers on the list but they do not loom large.

However, in the jails, detention homes and reformatories we find an entirely different alignment. Here there are virtually no murderers while immoral and vicious conduct of one kind or another is the leading element.

Dr. Hastings H. Hart in a paper on this subject says:

"The girl differs not only in her physical character but in her moral nature, strength and capabilities from the boy. She differs in her point of view, in her moral perceptions, in the motives which affect her character and influence her conduct. Some motives which appeal strongly to a boy have little weight with her.

"The girl is a self-entered person. She has a less vital grasp of the real and practical world and less interest in it than the boy but she has a strong idealizing sense which should be wisely directed. All-absorbing personal devotion is destructive to her. A boy finds expression for his ideals in feats of strength and team play. Girls must be taught to find expression of their ideals in the customary routine acts of well-regulated life.

"The girl is easily led astray by her vanity. She lacks initiative and self-dependence, needing some one to guide her. Recurrent hysteria, bad temper and temporary insanity often result from poor health.

"Schools for delinquent girls as well as for boys should be on a farm where they can have outdoor work in conjunction with thorough-going domestic duties."

A census taken of ten of the largest State schools in the United States showed that 57 per cent of all the "flappers" were either feeble minded or morons.

Now while the normal delinquent girl can be developed spiritually, intellectually, physically and vocationally, the moron (or the 57 per cent) is incapable of comprehending these ideas. When she leaves an institution she is no better off than she was before and for that reason the best authorities recommend that separate institutions be provided for the female defectives.

OTHER CRIMINALS

The assaulter, perjurer, prostitute, rapist, adulterer, wife beater, pimp, child deserter, committer of lewd and lascivious acts and the violator of motor-vehicle speed laws cannot be said to come within the ordinary classification of professional criminal.

The person who is convicted and imprisoned for assault either is a robber who uses acts of violence in the perpetration of his crimes, a professional thug hired to intimidate, blackmail and terrorize others, or an otherwise innocent person who attacks some one in the heat of anger.

Perjurers are rarely professionals, although in graft cases schools for witnesses have been unearthed and the more intelligent gangsters have hired witnesses who swear away their eternal souls in an effort to establish alibis for their pals. Perjury is a crime that strikes at the very heart of the judicial system, because the sanctity of the courts of justice depend largely on the respect in which the sworn word is held. This crime is exceedingly hard to prove, one man's word being considered as good as that of another, and it being necessary to produce two or three inviolable witnesses to prove anyone a perjurer.

Perjury is committed daily, not only in criminal cases, but in divorce suits and other civil actions. If the courts prosecuted every case of perjury that came to their attention their entire time would be so occupied. It is a rare civil suit, indeed, in which one or more witnesses could not be accused of deliberate falsification of facts. These people are not professional perjurers, however, but those who will swear falsely to save themselves the loss of a few dollars.

The modus operandi of the prostitute is well known and she is recognized as a degenerate and feeble-minded product of a social system that has not reached a point of balance. She is considered more as a misdemeanant than a criminal. The pimp who exploits her is a felon, however, and many of them may be found in State prisons. As a rule, they are the lowest of degenerates, hopheads, drunkards, and moral perverts.

The committer of lewd and lascivious acts, also a sex crime, is frequently sent to prison. Such a person is a degenerate, generally feeble-minded and always dangerous. All such are not psychopathic inferiors, however, but may be considered the victims of heredity and bad environment.

The wife beater is generally a drunken or crazed husband and, while this is a felony in many States, it is generally treated as a misdemeanor by the prosecuting agents.

The speeding motorist who strikes down a pedestrian or who kills a fellow-automobilist and then drives away is treated as a criminal in the more progressive commonwealths today. Some States have a specific provision making "failing to render aid" a felony, while others merely prosecute the speeder for manslaughter.

Technically, the killing of a fellow-human in the manner described is manslaughter, but in practice juries very rarely convict. And even when a conviction is secured the speeder usually is granted probation.

A violation of the motor-vehicle laws is not considered to involve moral turpitude. And jurors hesitate to send an otherwise well-behaved young man to such a crime school as the penitentiary for this offense.

Obviously, the motorist in such instances is not a professional criminal, inasmuch as he did not have the "intent" to kill or maim. While the act itself is construed to show intent in most cases, this cannot be held to apply here. The prosecution may well argue that when a man runs down an innocent party and kills or injures him he is guilty of deliberate intent to violate the law when he steps on the gas instead of stopping to render aid. Juries, however, take into consideration the fear that may enter the heart of the speeder, his thoughtlessness, or the fact that he did not believe he had done such irreparable damage.

It is safe to say that in 50 per cent of these cases the speeder is more or less intoxicated.

THEY'RE STILL SUNG

This joke is not as young as it used to be but it is still going strong. Nineteen hundred and twenty-three is said to be its hundredth anniversary.

Elder Watkins of Muddy Hollow, just back from the city, was telling his wife of the church he had attended.

"Did you know any of their songs?" asked she.

"No," replied the elder, "they didn't sing anything but anthems."

"Anthems!" exclaimed his wife. "What on earth in an anthem?"

"Well," answered the elder, "I can't tell you just exactly, but if I'd say to you 'Betsy, the cows are in the corn,' that wouldn't be an anthem. But if I'd say 'Betsy—Betsy—Betsy, the cows—the cows—the Holstein cow, the muley cow, the Jersey cow, the spotted cow—all the cows are in—are in—the corn—the corn—corn—corn—corn. Ahmen!' why that'd be an anthem."—[The Open Road.

Auction Luxurious

MORNING SALE BEGINS PROMPTLY 10 A.M.

EVENING SALE BEGINS PROMPTLY 7:30 P.M.

10 A.M. Wednesday, December 12th, 7:30 P.M. (MORNING AND EVENING)

200 SOUTH WINDSOR BLVD. ANY "R" CAR TO 3RD ST. AND WINDSOR BLVD. WALK 1 BLOCK NORTH.

It is with pardonable pride and infinite pleasure that we announce our commission by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Scott who have recently sold their 14 room mansion, to dispose of its exquisite FURNITURE AND FURNISHINGS. The magnificent appointments were selected without consideration of cost and with a discernment and knowledge of artisanship which immediately reflects the mark of individuality and the exacting eye of the connoisseur. To those having in mind the purchase of home furnishings which lend charm and elegance we heartily commend the offerings in this luxurious event.

For Catalogue Purposes the Following Partial Description Is Given

LOWER RECEPTION HALL
Gorgeous Italian Renaissance Settee and Companion Chair—from the original Dupree, Philadelphia collection. These pieces exemplify the exquisiteness and intricacy of the early period wood-carvers—the seats and backs are of triple woven cane; 2 Arm Chairs of similar motif and Corner Chair upholstered in Italian Damask.

Magnificent ROYAL SAROUK RUG, 8'6"x11'9", field of Blue, Mulberry and Ivory; Royal Kermanshah Rug, 5'2"x3'1", Tree of Life design; Beloochistan Rugs 2'9"x5'4" and 2'10"x5'8"; 3 magnificent ISPAHAN HALL AND STAIR RUNNERS, each of the same design 3'x20', 3'x12' and 3'x6'6", Etc., Etc.

DEN
Wonderful and exceptionally beautiful 9-piece Reed Set, enamelled in Emerald Green and comprising high back Chaise Longue upholstered in Green Satin, Glass Top Library Table, Fernery, Center Table, Floor Lamp, Fireside Chair, Foot Rest and 2 companion Rockers; 10' x14' TAUPE SCOTCH CHENILLE RUG.

DINING ROOM
Luxurious 10 piece Crotch Mahogany (Sheraton Motif) Dining Suite comprising Elongated Table (with extra disappearing supports) 8 chairs including host, seats upholstered in two-tone Damask, Serving Table and wonderful buffet, all drawer pulls and knobs of bronze—set bears the Hallmark of Koeberlin; magnificent triple section Buffet Mirror in Gold and Silver Leaf Frame; handsome 9'x12' ANGLO-PERSIAN RUG, field of allover design of Blue, Gold and Ivory; Haviland White Dinner Set, service for 12; many odd pieces of Haviland and Limoges hand painted China including Plates, Sugar and Creamer; Gold Leaf Water Set; Cut Glass, Tiffany Vases and Bowls; Silverware; Solid Silver Candlesticks, Etc., Etc.

BOUDOIR
Gorgeous 14-piece handcarved AMERICAN WALNUT (Italianic Inlay) Boudoir Suite, comprising TWIN BEDS, Box Springs, Silk Floss Mattresses, handsome Dresser with Adjustable Mirror, 48" Dressing Table and Bench, Chifforobe, Nightstand, Chair and Rocker—purchased from the New York studios of Trowbridge; Magnificent American Walnut, hand illuminated Sewing Cabinet; Cut Glass Boudoir Lamp; 12'x24' TAUPE WILTON RUG, also smaller companion rugs, Etc.

PAINTINGS AND ETCHINGS
The Wonderful collection of Oil Paintings, Etchings and other pictures are such as are to be found only in a home of similar character. Worthy of especial mention is AN ORIGINAL PAUL DE LONGPRE, valued at $5000.00; another oil, "Trail's End Rock" by Sydney Watson; an oil, "Mediterranean Pergola" by Trowbridge; an original Etching, "Venetian Scene," by Brewer; several Italian Etchings and numerous Pastels and Water Colors.

DRAWING ROOM
Magnificent Italian Renaissance Davenport, frame of beautiful reproduction, upholstered in Italian Damask; Companion Fireside Chair; Wonderful Italian Renaissance (Polychromed) Davenport Table 28"x72"; Companion Library Table; Gorgeous Italian Renaissance (Polychromed) 3 Pedestal Center Table, 35" top; Companion Magazine Table; Handsome and massive handcarved Mahogany Floor Lamp with Rose and Gold Lace Shade; Wonderful Italian Wroughtiron (Polychromed) frame Console Table with Italian Marble Top and companion Etched Mirror in Italian Wroughtiron frame; Polychromed Floor Lamp of handcarved standard with Lavender and Silver Lace Shade; beautiful Polychromed Bridge Lamp with Black and Gold Lace shade; Wonderful handcarved Table Lamp with Rose and Gold Silk Shade; Satin Damask Table Scarfs; 2 Italian Onyx and Gilt Mantel Lamps with Gold shades—from the Sansone Studios, Milan; TAUPE SCOTCH CHENILLE RUG 15'x27', Etc., Etc.

BREAKFAST ROOM
Exceptionally beautiful Reed Breakfast Set, enameled in Blue, Fawn and Black and comprising Extension table, 6 chairs including Host and Serving Table; 6'x9' FRINGED WILTON RUG; Etc.

DRESSING ROOM
Mahogany Priscilla Sewing Cabinet; Mahogany Cabinet Cedar Chest; Old Ivory (over solid mahogany) Triple Cheval Mirror Dressing Table and Bench; Etc.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
Sonora Console Talking Machine, encased in an indescribably beautiful hand carved, Italian Renaissance Polychromed Cabinet—built to personal order at a cost of over $2000—together with a choice selection of records.

DE KALB BABY GRAND PIANO
Brown Mahogany Case—Duet Bench.

ESPECIAL NOTE
This is without doubt one of the supreme events of the year and coming at this time, presents a most wonderful opportunity to secure as Christmas remembrances, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, ART TREASURES, PERSIAN RUGS, PERIOD AND MODERN FURNITURE selected by connoisseurs from Art Centers of the world. To fail to view this array of splendor would be to deprive one's self of a real privilege—we have therefore arranged with both Mr. and Mrs. Scott to be present during our hours of inspection, daily 10 A. M. to 4:30 P. M. for the purpose of giving historical and chronological data on the many art treasures. Our courteous attendants will be pleased to escort the public throughout the mansion. CATALOGUES AT ENTRANCE.

GUEST ROOMS
Satin Finish Brass Beds, Box Springs, Silk Floss Mattresses; Magnificent American Walnut and Old Ivory Bedroom Furniture; Mahogany Martha Washington Sewing Cabinet; 9'x12' FRINGED WILTON RUGS, Etc., Etc.

LIBRARY
Jacobean, handcarved Writing Desk; 5 piece hand tooled, Italian Leather Desk Set; SECOR VISIBLE TYPEWRITER; Mahogany and Cane Wing Rocker and Companion Fireside Chair; American Walnut (Polychromed) handcarved Floor Lamp with handpainted Parchment Stand; American Walnut handcarved combination Humidor and Smoker's Stand; American Walnut handcarved Telephone Stand and Chair; Polychrome Candelabra; Brass and Mahogany Candlesticks; French Mantel Clock; 8'6"x5'5" DOZAR RUG; 5'x2'10" and 2'6"x3'10" BELOOCHISTAN RUGS; 3'5"x5'10" CABISTAN RUG and the following magnificently bound books in sets: —Works of Victor Hugo; Robert Louis Stevenson; Shakespeare; Motley; Irving; Prescott; Mulbach; Kingsley; Ridpath's Library of Universal Literature; American History and Encyclopoedia of Music and many rare and valuable odd volumes including The Practical Book of Interior Decoration by the associate editors, Eberlin, McClure and Holloway.

UPPER RECEPTION HALL
Chesterfield Davenport and companion Fireside Chair, beautifully upholstered in Imported French Tapestry; Brown Mahogany and Cane Console Table and Companion Mirror; ROYAL SAROUK RUG 8' 6"x6' 6".

UPPER LIVING ROOM
Handsome 9 piece Reed Living Room Suite comprising Writing Desk and Chair, Floor Lamp, Oval Center Table, Magazine Table, Fireside Chair and 2 Companion Rockers—Set beautifully enameled in Ivory and Black; 9'x12' FRINGED WILTON RUG, ETC.

KITCHEN
DETROIT-JEWEL SIDEOVEN GAS RANGE, ALLOVER WHITE ENAMEL AND NICKEL TRIMMED; 3 piece Blue and White Enameled Breakfast Set; ALUMINUM AND PORCELAIN KITCHEN UTENSILS; ELECTRICAL KITCHEN APPLIANCES; GLASSWARE; LEONARD PORCELAIN REFRIGERATOR, 100 pounds ice capacity.

MISCELLANEOUS:—Magnificent Velour Portierres and Drapes; Chinese Cretonne Drapes; Beautiful Lace and Net Curtains; Reed Porch Furniture; Plants; Maid's Room Furniture; Singer Drophead Sewing Machine; OHIO TUEC ELECTRIC VACUUM CLEANER; TAUPE AND OTHER WILTON HALL RUNNERS; 3'x15' and smaller companion rugs; All Wool Blankets; Marseilles Spreads; Pequot Sheets; Pillow Cases; Linen and Guest Towels; Bath Towels; Feather Pillows, Etc., Etc.

MORNING SALE BEGINS PROMPTLY 10 A.M.

EVENING SALE BEGINS PROMPTLY 7:30 P.M.

LUNCHEON AT NOON

KEMP and BALL
AUCTIONEERS
162 and 164 WEST PICO ST.
"For Satisfactory Service and Best Results"
289611 TELEPHONES 289640

INSPECTION
Mansion Will Be Open For Public Inspection TODAY AND DAILY Between the Hours of 10 A. M. and 4:30 P. M.

LUNCHEON AT NOON ON WEDNESDAY

COUNTY HOLDS LEAD IN CROPS

Superiority Attributed to Better Farming

Gain in Values for Year to Total $3,500,000

Record is Made Despite New Subdivisions Opened

Los Angeles county again will lead the United States in the value of its agricultural products during 1923, despite the fact that 65,000 acres of farm land have been turned into subdivisions, according to a survey just completed by Frank V. Stump, editor of Southern California Business, published by the Chamber of Commerce.

A gain in values of about $3,500,000, bringing the total value in 1923 to $63,180,000, is estimated by Mr. Stump. The orange crop this year was the largest in history, Southern California shipping 43,180 cars of a total of 56,264 for the State. Southern California supplied almost all the lemon shipments, 8479 cars going from this section and 259 cars from the remainder of the State.

Causes for the steady gains are attributed by Mr. Stump to the establishment of co-operative marketing measures, giving the farmer an inducement to make his acres produce their limit, and the breaking up of large acreages which were indifferently farmed into small units intensively cultivated. He quotes Dr. George P. Clements, head of the agricultural department of the Chamber of Commerce, as saying. "A better quality of agricultural brains has been placed on the farm."

The Los Angeles Farm Bureau also is credited for much of the gain through its work in teaching, demonstrations, and actual instruction of farmers in intensive methods.

It is pointed out that if every foot of the 180,000 acres in Los Angeles county were in the hands of husbandmen and farmed intensively, the yearly crop report would be at least three times as great as it is today. The agricultural department of the Chamber is directing the drive to put real husbandry on land rather than the investment farmer.

Winds Topple Amateur Radio Wooden Tower

High winds Friday night caused the ninety-foot wooden tower of Station 6-CMR, amateur radio transmitting plant operated by F. L. Wetzel at 8735 Juniper street, Graham Station, to topple over and crash through electric wires into the roof of the Wetzel garage. Patrons of the Edison company in part of Graham Station were cut off from lights by the break in the wires, which carried 2300 volts, Mr. Wetzel reported. The damage to the tower and antenna will run to several hundred dollars, Mr. Wetzel said.

Station 6-CMR is said to be one of the best known amateur stations in the West.

ABOUT OUR POWER BUREAU

San Francisco Magazine Reviews Its History With Unfavorable Conclusions

(Reprinted from the October number of the Pacific Service Magazine of San Francisco.)

In these apparently never-ending days of political agitation on the subject of ownership of public utilities, it is eminently desirable that the exact facts in each case presented for discussion be known and appreciated.

Political agitation too often leads to political misrepresentation. A fair instance of that fact is found in the metropolis of the Southland, Los Angeles, where the proponents of municipal ownership would have the people of California believe that inestimable benefit, to say nothing of financial success, has resulted from the operation of the Los Angeles municipal power project. Unfortunately, the cold facts concerning this project, its operation, present condition and prospects for the future do not bear out the decidedly roseate statements that have been spread far and wide by those who acclaim the Los Angeles municipal power project as a signal object lesson to the unregenerate opponents of so-called public ownership.

Los Angeles developed a water system on the Owens River in Inyo county, taking the water by aqueduct to Los Angeles, a distance of 240 miles. Between the Owens River and Los Angeles the water drops 3200 feet. Political engineers saw in this drop sites for power houses and advised the city that it should go into the power business. The cost was first fixed at $2,500,000, and in 1910 the people voted bonds in this amount. The people were assured that this money would build a plant that would earn enough to pay off the bonds with interest and provide for future additions and extensions.

PROMISES UNFULFILLED

The things promised never happened. Not even the first unit of the plant was completed out of the $2,500,000. In 1914 an additional bond issue of $4,500,000 was called for and voted, this time to complete the plant, build a transmission line into Los Angeles and install a distribution system. Promises were again made to pay off the bonds with interest and to build extensions out of earnings. In addition, the city was promised free light and power for its streets and buildings and a surplus with which to reduce taxes. Repeated assurances were made that no burden would be added to the taxpayers. But, the profits didn't come; not even enough to pay off the bonds that became due or the interest as it accrued. The excuse was that the city did not own a sufficient distribution system to permit it to make a profit out of its power plants.

Those making the excuse proposed as a cure that the city buy out the local distribution system of the Southern California Edison Company. The people accepted this proposal and in 1919 voted $13,500,000 more bonds. This was said to be not only enough to buy the Edison system but to provide for all necessary extensions. As before, there were promises of profits, reductions in rates and in taxes, and free light and power for city streets and buildings. The Edison system was taken over and the city went into the business of distributing light and power all over Los Angeles. Improvident reductions in rates were made and, of course, there were no profits; nothing for the taxpayers and not enough for bond interest and principal. Rate increases are now expected and seem inevitable.

The claim was then made that the city was handicapped by the fact that it had outgrown its power plants and its distribution system and was compelled to pay large sums for power purchased from private sources and to make extensions out of earnings. Another bond issue was proposed—$35,000,000—to make extensions and to go abroad, this time to the Colorado River, for new power plants. This bond issue was beaten on June 5, last. During the campaign the City Power Bureau ran the city power plants at full head to show the people how much electricity the plants could produce. In doing so excessive draft on stored water was made, and now the city plants are shut down almost entirely at night and are run at only a fraction of their capacity during the day, and the city has been left with insufficient water, necessitating reduced deliveries to irrigators and loss of crops.

HUGE TAX BURDEN

At times all power distributed over the city's lines at night and two-thirds by day is purchased from the Edison company and the city is paying the Edison Company at the rate of over $2,000,000 a year. Not only has there been no surplus with which to reduce taxes, but the city has paid to date out of taxes almost $6,500,000 in interest and principal on power bonds. The Power Bureau has just asked the City Council to provide $55,950 for lighting the City Hall, parks, playgrounds, etc., for the coming fiscal year and has arranged to collect from the taxpayers $286,920 additional for street lighting. On August 27 the Power Bureau borrowed $500,000 out of the City Treasury to pay for necessary repairs and extensions. It wanted $2,000,000, but compromised on $500,000. The Power Bureau has practically ceased to make extensions and is reported to owe $3,000,000 for material and supplies. The City Auditor of Los Angeles recently recommended that the city tax rate for this fiscal year be raised 32 cents. And the City Council has just directed that the City Auditor investigate the management of the Power Bureau to ascertain its true financial condition; how much it has expended to date and what for; how much it owes and how much deeper it is likely "to get in the hole."

The Los Angeles municipal power project has been especially favored in many vital respects. The city's water system delivers water to the city's power plants without charge and with ample storage for both daily and seasonal variations in load. Moreover, in taking over the Southern California Edison Company's distributing system the project acquired a going concern, serving all parts of the city and having an efficient business organization already trained in the service the city desired to undertake. But successful public utility service requires more than technical skill and business organization, vitally important though these are. They must be co-ordinated under a consistent managerial policy and must be supported by adequate financial resources. In both of these elements the Los Angeles venture has been notably weak, if not altogether deficient.

LACK OF MANAGEMENT

Los Angeles has, in twenty years, increased sevenfold in population and tenfold in wealth, and yet when this growth was at its maximum rate, the city undertook to supply its citizens with electric power without the slightest comprehension of the task of financing such a venture, with no managerial policy, and with no vision of the problems involved in electric service to such a rapidly growing city. Each step taken, each provision made, has been in the nature of an expedient made necessary by emergencies then actually confronting them, apparently in the fatuous belief that all thereafter would be smooth sailing and the future would take care of itself. The present situation is a natural and logical result of the absence of consistent planning and administrative foresight.

The city has issued $23,500,000 in bonds and raised $6,500,000 from the taxpayers on account of its power venture, and after expending these vast sums has neither generating plants or distribution line capacity sufficient to supply its present consumers. It has no steam reserve, and depends upon power purchased from its competitors to supply the demands now being made upon it. It has no money available to build a new power plant, install an additional sub-station or extend its pole lines a single mile. The population is increasing at the rate of 2500 families every month, and were it not for the city's privately owned competitor these new citizens would not be able to obtain electric service.

Closer Contact With Districts of City Is Aim

In order to form a closer contact with the needs of the various sections of the city, the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce has undertaken the formation of "neighborhood committees."

The idea is to have committees, composed of chamber members, organized in all sections of the city, the members joining the committee in the section of the city in which they are particularly interested. Suggestions for improvements, etc., will be cleared through the parent organization.

"The city has grown to such an extent that the chamber realizes that there are conditions concerning many sections of the city of which it should be advised," said S. A. Bostwick, in charge of the chamber's membership department. "This will permit it to aid in solving problems pertaining to the general welfare of each section. While the chamber has over seventy standing committees working on all phases of industrial and civic life, we have not heretofore had committees in various sections of the city."

Three committees have already been formed. They are the Manchester and Moneta-avenues committee, Whittier Boulevard committee, and the Pasadena avenue, York Boulevard and Garvanza committee. The Garvanza committee is to hold its first meeting the 13th inst., at 8 p.m., at the Garvanza school.

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For 15 years I have concentrated my efforts on fine dental work. And, today, offer a far superior service. Examination, advice and estimates FREE.

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Aluminum plate, most sanitary, special $12.50 to $25

You should wear an aluminum plate; it is much thinner and lighter than a rubber plate and does not heat the tissues, causing a burning sensation and sometimes a catarrhal condition and sore mouth. Eat with comfort.

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Scientifically and correctly applied places me in a position to give you the best Dental Service that skill can produce. Examination and advice FREE.

Again We Warn You About Those Ulcerated Teeth

These unknown PUS CHANNELS that are constantly pouring poisonous matter through your system causing Rheumatism, Kidney Trouble, Loss of Appetite, Headache, Neuralgia, Intestinal Indigestion Loss of Eyesight and Energy.

Pyorrhea

The White Plague of the Mouth Successfully Treated

Be sure you are free from this dreaded disease which works such ravages in the mouth and causes the loss of sound teeth and often produces disease and death by distributing its poison to remote parts of the body. If taken in the early stages it can be successfully treated. Come in and investigate.

ASK YOUR NEIGHBORS About Us—They Will be Pleased to Recommend Us

The Last Word in Artificial Dentures

Take advantage of this exceptional offer — it won't last long. Don't fail to see this Natural Restoration, S. S. White Natural Forms.

Our Special Price $16.50

THE BEST FOR LESS MONEY

Porcelain and Gold Crowns. Bridgework $5

Painless Extraction

GUARANTEED MY X-RAY SERVCE determines the condition of your teeth—without guesswork.

12-Year Guarantee

$20 Trubyte Teeth $12.50

$15 Plates—Silver Fillings $10 up

$10 Plates—Gas Given— $7 $3

My practice is limited to strictly high-class dentistry at moderate fees and to people who appreciate the best at reasonable prices.

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805-806-807 Broadway Central Building, 424 South Broadway
Phone Metropolitan 2913. (Times) Open Daily, 8 to 8. Sundays, 10 to 12.

Motor right to our Seventh Street Entrance—the Curb is always clear.

Christmas Gift Boxes of Smart Stationery—$1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50 and $5.00

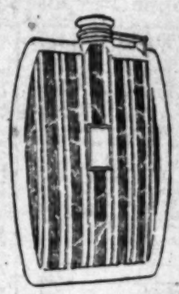
The Most Remarkable Collection of Unusual Christmas Gift Suggestions Ever Presented by Feagans & Co.

IN anticipation of coming into our new store, the markets of this country and Europe were personally searched by Mr. Feagans for unusual ware. You will therefore find here many gift things that are not shown elsewhere—and many wonderful values. Of course, the rare jewels are here, priced in many cases at thousands of dollars—but the inexpensive gift things are here, too — hundreds of unusual appropriate suggestions priced, in many instances, as low as a dollar or so.

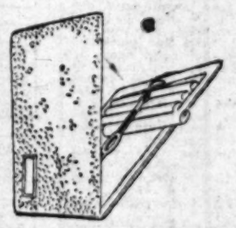
Of course, selections are at their best now. As Christmas approaches, many of the gift novelties of which there are in some instances only a few of a kind, are bound to be sold out. But early Gift Buying is more satisfactory anyway. Courteous, competent, salesmen are here to serve you helpfully and intelligently.

Men's Compact Gillette Razor Sets in Sterling Silver Boxes, plain, hammered and engine turned, $17.00, $19.00 and up to $32.00.
Others in tube shape to hold brush and soap and Gillette sets, $37.00.

Smart new enameled and Sterling Silver Sleeve Links for men, very specially priced at $1.00 and $2.00.
14-karat Solid Gold Sleeve Links, engine turned and engraved, very special at $5.00; others with platinum fronts, $7.50, and still others of 14-karat gold with beautiful enamel inlays, special at $10.



Sterling Silver Pocket Flask, pint size, shaped to fit the hip pocket, beautifully engine turned, an extraordinary value at $20.00.
Other Flasks in Sterling Silver, 1-8 pint to 1 quart sizes, $10.00 to $75.00; and in English Leather Cases at $5.00.



Sterling Silver Cigarette Cases, hammered and plain, very special at $12.50.
Other Sterling Silver Cigarette Cases up to $60.00, and others of 14-karat gold priced from $155.00 to $350.00.

Men's Rectangular Shape Strap Watch, Waltham movement, 25-year gold filled case, with luminous gilt dial, $40.00.
Very similar model with Elgin movement in white or green gold filled case at $37.50.

All Gifts Selected Here are Smartly and Appropriately Wrapped for Presentation

3-piece Sterling Silver Coffee Sets in the smart new elongated shape, of good heavy weight, set complete, specially priced at $86.00.

Complete sets or open stock selections in fine Minton China, personally selected patterns of exceptional beauty.

Sterling Silver Vases 10 inches high, bright finish, very attractive designs, very special at $10.50 each.

Cut Glass Whiskey Bottles with Sterling Silver mountings at $7.50; the Whiskey glasses to match $17.00 per dozen—the highball glasses to match $20.00 per dozen.

The Brandon pattern in Sterling Silver flat ware—knives and forks with stainless steel blades.
This is a very dignified, smart pattern in bright finish and is of good weight. Dessert knives $38.00 dozen; dinner knives $43.00 dozen; dessert forks $31.00 dozen; dinner forks $41.00 dozen; teaspoons $15.00, $18.50 and $22.00 dozen.

Seth Thomas and other mantle clocks in Tambour and Gothic shapes with Westminster Chimes, mahogany and oak finish, very special at $36.00. Other Tambour and Gothic striking clocks in mahogany and oak cases, $9.50 to $36.00. Other Chiming Clocks up to $50.00.
Grandfather Chiming Clocks with Westminster Tubular Chimes, $250.00 to $775.00.
Imported Willard Clocks $80.00 to $97.50. Imported Cuckoo Clocks, very special at $19.00.

The many very wonderful creations in Feagans & Co. jewel pieces afford almost unlimited selection for those who would give the gift of gifts. Diamond Wedding Rings, set with diamonds all around, platinum mounting, are priced from $175.00 to $400.00.
Others set with diamonds half-way around from $50.00 to $125.00.
There are many beautiful gem set flexible bracelets, prices being governed by the number and size of the gems used.

Gem set finger rings, gem set earrings, gem set brooches, gem set bar pins, gem set sleeve links for men, and scarf pins, and stud sets are shown here in one of the most impressive jewel displays in the country.

Complete sets of enameled toilet ware in pink, white, blue, and in French Blue and French Grey Dresden Enamel, are priced at $693.00 for 19 pieces, complete. Sets of 14 pieces in solid colors are priced at $618.50.

Feagans & Co., show one of the most beautiful lines in Sterling Silver Toilet Wares on the Pacific Coast. The Fairfax Pattern is quoted as typifying the values offered. The mirror, hair brush and comb complete are priced at $37.75, the military brushes $21.00 a pair; the cloth brush $10.00 and the manicure articles $2.75 each.

Sterling-Handled Carving Sets, $5.00

Here is an extraordinary value—a fine quality steel bladed Sterling Silver handled Carving Set—the carving knife and carving fork complete, for $5.00.

A 3-piece Sterling Silver Coffee Set in bright or Butler finish, with ebony handle is priced specially at $73.00.

Many interesting gift suggestions are offered in fine Mark Cross and other imported leather wares—in unusual stationery—in Royal Doulton English Wares—in LaLique Glass, and in gold and platinum wares—all personally selected for their unusualness.

Diamonds—Always Santa Claus' First Choice
Feagans Diamonds—Always Perfect

Feagans & Company

JEWELERS - GEM MERCHANTS - IMPORTERS
SEVENTH & OLIVE STS. (ATHLETIC CLUB CORNER)
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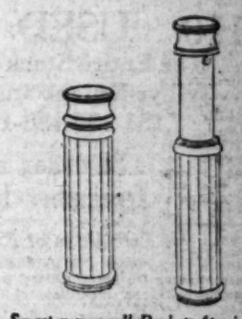
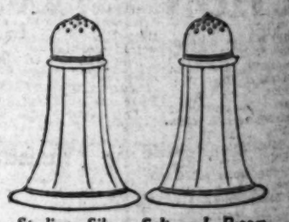


Smart new small Pocket Atomizers in pearl and gilt—direct from Paris, very special, each $3.00.
Other atomizers from the famous "Marcel Frank" Paris Studios of French imported glass, in dainty boudoir colors, $3.25 to $32.00.

French enamel Vanity sets—powder and rouge—in compact leather cases, special at $6.50.
Sterling Silver Compacts—a place for the rouge and the powder—very smart new models, special at $12.50. Others including enamel models. $15.50, $17.00, $19.00 and $20.00.



Sterling Silver Salt and Pepper Shakers in the smart octagon shape, in bright finish, very special value —$8.50 for the pair.
Many other styles in salt and pepper shakers are shown at an extremely wide range of prices.

Very beautiful new Flower Bowls of blue iridescent glass with Sterling Silver Deposit mountings in Old Dutch, Egyptian and floral designs. The 9-inch bowls, including frog and base, $13.50.
The candle sticks to match are $14.00 a pair.

The new "Lady Elgin" 15-jewel Wrist Watch in 14-karat white or green gold case, octagon, barrel or cushion shape, very specially priced at $55.00.
Other Wrist Watches in 14 and 18-karat white or green gold cases up to $195.00.

Browsing Among the New Books

An interesting Book Review department, with notes and comments on writers and their writings, each week in the SUNDAY TIMES.

QUICK ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

Newcomers and tourists who are in doubt as to how to reach any hotel, school, resort, theater, church, hospital, etc., will always receive courteous, prompt directions by calling up the Times Information and Resort Bureau. Telephone: Metropolitan 0700.

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RCH TO GET W PIPE ORGAN

Congregation to Reap Benefit

Instrument Weighs Fifteen Tons

Part Choir Will be Heard Also

Presbyterian Church, street and Western ave-will soon have a new pipe or-It was built in Garwood, the factories of the company, and is due to be heard in Los Angeles Har-end of this week. The in-will come in seventy-two and cruies, some of which ninety feet long and weigh pounds. The entire weighs more than fifteen

is not generally known that has ever been a pipe organ built especially for the home. twenty-five years, Aeolian have been built and in-homes all over the world. instruments are of all sizes, from small organs up to home residence organ ever which is in a home in Long and contains 117 stops, or sets of pipes. In Los An-and vicinity there are seven-of these organs, of which a are very large instruments. instruments of an organ to used in a small room are far exacting than is necessary for or a theater, and the in-thus naturally cost much to build, and for these rea-these organs have been in-only in homes until this ing the company decided to church organs. This organ Wilshire Presbyterian Church the Aeolian church organ installed on the Coast.

CHOIR ORGANIZED

connection with the inaugura-the new organ, a new adult choir of twenty voices has organized under the direction Miss Ripley Dorr, who came January from Chicago as of the local office of the Company. Mr. Dorr is a conductor of long expe-and in Chicago was for two church organist for the Christers under Father and later organized and di-Emanuel Choir of La-Ill., an organization of boys and men, which under his direction, the Episcopal male choir in the Texas. The new choir will for the first time at the 11 service on the 23rd inst. new Wilshire Presbyterian will be the first church choir city to make a specialty of unaccompanied works in vocal parts. A eight-part must not be confused with eight-voice choir or double for the former instead of just the usual soprano, alto, and bass sections, has eight consisting of first so-second soprano, first alto, second alto or contralto, first second tenor, baritone, and and the music used has a part written for each of eight sections.

MUSIC LIBRARY

library of music of this has been accumulated, many works not often churches, by such great composers as Tschaikowski, Palestrina, Praetori-Gounod, Noble, and many from many countries, and from the sixteenth con-the most modern American compositions. Fully the music to be sung by choir is of the "a capella," or unaccompanied, variety.

Soprano will be the present soprano; Mrs. Meryl soprano, soprano; Mrs. Lura contralto; Mr. Will-tenor, and Mr. J. bass. The chorus is First soprano, Mrs. Second soprano, Mrs. A. E. Wake; Miss Helen Boyd, Margaret Kelly; first altos, Pennebaker Poundstone, Miss Ray Palmer; second altos, Hallie Bacon, Miss Mar-Hollows; first tenors, Mr. J. Reed, Mr. H. N. Mc-second tenors, Mr. V. W. Mr. Oscar Matthews; Mr. J. M. Barker. Mr. bass, Mr. J. Gordon Mr. Erle Strathmers. numbers to be sung at the on the 23rd inst. will in-the English cathedral "Glory to God," by T. Hallin, with solo by Mr. old French carol; "Angels Heard on High," and a American anthem, "The Lamb," by T. F. H. Candlyn, solo by Mr. Jones and Mr.

to Stop Sour Stomach

Many Pleasant-Stomach Relief Quickly Com-Gas and Sour Acid, and Such Dys-pepsia Misery.

fact is considered that even persons who follow diet for relief of indigestion, so

is needed to recommend the of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets druggists, doctors, business men, high livers, industrial workers, women abroad. Workers, those of a host of travelers, those people have learned what they like or trouble with what they like or of the stomach, if wonderful tab-and no matter these wonderful tab-and sour risings, they alkaline effect digestive activity and thus they fortified. Stuart's Dyspepsia and are perfect-regulation. —[Advertise-

KHJ SPEECH ON THOUGHT POWER

Dr. Lutman's Radio Address Given in Full

Shows History of World is One of Thinking

Many Favorable Comments on Talk Received

Thought is the stuff that builds the world and of which the world is built, Rev. Thomas Lutman, pastor of Mesa Congregational Church, declared in a recent address that went to KHJ's big radio audience. It earned so many favorable comments that The Times herewith prints it in full. Mr. Lutman said:

There is only one real power in this world. That power is thought. The entire space between man and God is saturated with thought. Whatever you see, whatever you use, it was once thought. Civilization is built on thought; is thought. It is made up of millions of inventions and institutions, but there isn't one that doesn't represent a thought.

It was a thought that chained the lightnings; that changed the seven seas into the highways of the nations; that put the elements into the boiler of man's boat; that displaced the floating log with the ocean liner; the crude candle with the electric current; the shovel with the tractor; the prairie wagon with the Pullman car.

The power of the tides, the strength of the winds; the marvels of magnetism; the wizardry of light; the almightiness of steam and the omnipotence of electricity are just thought, harnessed and directed.

Big-scale success is spelled "thought." Raphael painted thought; Columbus sailed it; Handel played it; Napoleon marched it.

EPOCH PRESENT

Every Atlantic liner goes back to the thought of Johnny Fitch, who wandered up and down trying to borrow $500 to build a ship without sails. Every locomotive goes back to a bright-eyed boy sitting before the fire watching the bubbling, hissing, steaming teakettle and thinking and building things more wonderful than the enchanted castles of fairy tales.

It was the thought of Cobden that made the commercial life of England; it was the thought of Voltaire that made the French revolution. It was the thought of Morse that sent the click of the electric telegraph around the world.

Every new epoch in civilization is a thought epoch. There have been times when ten minutes of clear thinking would have saved the world. A thought is the real T.N.T. It has explosive power. Sometimes it has blown the sides out of an age.

The Declaration of Independence was once a thought, and the Mayflower and America, thoughts that were just as invisible as electricity and as real.

BEAUTY OUTLINED

The beauty of the world is just the thought of God, for God thought and chaos became cosmos. The flowers are just God's thoughts in beauty; the stars just God's thoughts in brilliancy; the mountains just God's thoughts in majesty; the seas just God's thoughts in immensity. Nature just the outward expression of God's inward thought.

Man's greatest possibility? Just this: He can think God's thoughts after him.

What we called history somebody else once called a thought. It was a thought that led to the first lie, that originated the first theft, that kindled the fire of the first war. Do you think that the throwing of a bomb by a half-witted Serbian boy started the World War? That was only a careless match flung into a powder magazine that was already there. That was an effect, not a cause.

The cause went deeper into the thinking of the nations involved. It's the thought of wounded honor, lost trade, lessened prestige, that leads to war. And the real battle isn't between two conflicting armies. It's between two conflicting ideas.

PEACE VIEWED

We say the world will have peace whenever it thinks peace. Isn't it time that we quit thinking hate and think love; quit thinking war and think peace. And when the nations of the world think peace, peace will come. For nothing is so great as a thought whose time has come.

Thought never dies. A single speck of radium has energy enough to ring an electric bell for 30,000 years. A thought has a spiritual energy that will vibrate forever. Governments? They perish. Institutions? They pass away. Buildings? They totter. But thought remains.

After the mountains have crumbled; the winds have lost their cunning, and the stars have forgotten to shine; the seven seas have evaporated and the rivers have dried up, thought will remain, because the original thinker is God.

A man's privilege is to think. And other things being equal the more truly he thinks the more of a man he is. The moment a man ceases to think that moment he ceases to be. Yet among all human types the rarest is the thoughtful.

And the worst thing that can be said of humanity is this: It has consistently refused to think. It has neglected its mind.

FEW CREDITED

Most people just believe they think. A cynic says that just one of every 25,000 people can think. Yet the man who can't think is an idiot. The man who won't think is a fool. The man who dare not think is a slave.

You can have 98 per cent of a man without his head. So you can have 98 per cent of a wheel without its hub, 98 per cent of a house without its foundation, 98 per cent of the train without the locomotive; but it's the last 2 per cent that counts.

It was said of Queen Mary: She died of thought about Calais. People don't die of thought any more. They die for lack of it. And it may be that no small part of the trouble with this world is: It's such a long time between thoughts.

There isn't a problem worth the name that is before the world today that can be crowded through or fought through or blundered through. It must be thought through.

HEAD BASIS

When Disraeli was asked by a political mob what is your platform? where do you stand? He replied: "I stand where I have always stood—on my head." A good place to stand. For the real diamonds are those which crystallize in the mind. A single thought may outweigh the world, for in all the world there is nothing great but man, and in man there is nothing great but thought.

Every man who has climbed up to immortality has climbed on a thought.

There is one book that always places the emphasis where it belongs. And that book says: "As a man thinketh so is he. . . ." And the greatest of the apostles did not say: "Do." He said: "Think." And the Master Christian said: "What think ye?"

He knew that the springs of life were within; that life always moves from the inside out; that every victory was first won in the mind; that the todays of men were the result of the thoughts of their yesterdays, and that their tomorrows would be the result of the thoughts of their todays.

What made Arnold a traitor? A thought. What made Lincoln a patriot? A thought. And the key to every life is the thought that controls it. He who would deal with his life must deal first with his thinking.

The weaving of the web is sure to follow the pattern. Life is fashioned from the center. The forces that play around its circumference matter little. But the thought at its heart matters much. You can only go in one direction. That is the direction of your thought.

As the lamp to the current. As the flame to the fire. As the sunbeam to the sun. So is the life to the thought.

Remember that your thought is writing its name upon your face, stamping it on your flesh, running out into every detail of your life, that every moment its cunning but omnipotent fingers are changing you into its likeness.

WORRIES BLAMED

Men have learned that in the physical world fire burns, steel cuts and acid bites and have avoided them, and yet in the mental world they lacerate themselves with thoughts that dry up life at its source and wrinkle the face and bleach the hair.

Your problem may be financial; it may be moral; but whatever it is there is a key, a master key that can find its solution. That key is thought.

But first victory on the inside, then victory on the outside. For we are but what we think we are. Therefore, think kindness, think happiness, think joy. To give up thoughts like these would be to give up being men. It would be to give up God.

At the Mammonth Cave the visitor stands amazed at the enormous pillars poised as if for eternity. Every pillar is formed by the steady drip, drip of the water from the roof of the cavern. A single drop of water trickles down from the roof until stalactite begins to grow and at last becomes a magnificent pillar. There is a process like that in the soul. Each thought is a single drop of water sinking into night, making its deposit and become the pillars of character and destiny forever.

LAW IMMUTABLE

Sow a thought; reap a habit. Sow a habit; reap a character. Sow a character; reap a destiny.

There is one law that cannot be bribed, that cannot be evaded, that is unalterable and irresistible. That law is the law of the mind. It is this: You will incarnate what you contemplate. You can't think brass and live gold. Your thought cannot move in one way and your life in another.

For every man builds his own world. That world is built from within. And the stuff which builds is thought. Thought is the sculptor of every character and every face. For character is simply the crystallization of the thoughts of a lifetime.

Two-thirds of your life you are thinking. Every day from the moment you open your eyes till you close them in sleep you are thinking. But how? You might as well try to separate the rapids from Niagara Falls as to separate thought from life.

Because thoughts are things and thoughts are heard in heaven.

MISS FLOWERS TO WED

Parents Announce Engagement to Douglas Bundy

Mr. and Mrs. M. Edwin Flowers of Santa Monica have announced the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis, to Douglas Bundy, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bundy, also of Santa Monica. The wedding has been set for late in June. Miss Flowers is a graduate of the Menlo Park Academy of Sacred Heart. Her mother is one of the Winston family, one of the leading pioneer families of Southern California.

Mr. Bundy is a graduate of Stanford University, and a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He is associated as petroleum engineer with the Amalgamated Oil Company.

FREE TOYS OFFERED

An offer of free toys for Christmas has been made by the Victor Clothing Company of 210 South Broadway to the children of the police and fire department members of Los Angeles, and to the youngsters of the postoffice force. The offer is made in letters sent to Chief Vollmer, Chief Scott and Postmaster O'Brien.

HELD UNDER DYER ACT

M. E. Barnes was held in a bond of $1000 yesterday by Commissioner Long, for asserted violation of the Dyer Act. It is charged that he drove a Ford automobile from Milner, N. D., to Lankershim, knowing the same to have been stolen. Barnes says he bought the machine.

Christmas Musical Gifts

"1001"—and More at the Southern California Music Company

806-808 S. Broadway—332 S. Broadway

A VERITABLE feast of "everything in music" awaits you—Merchandise of national reputation, attractively priced.

UKULELE BANJO OUTFIT, $10.00

Outfit consists of Mandolin Banjo, canvas case, instruction book and set of strings.

VIOLIN OUTFIT, $49.50

No. 803—Stradivarius model, plush-lined case, an extra fine bow, with ebony frog, extra strings, mute and chin rest.

Attention! Up-to-date Jazz Drummers

This Ludwig "Tango" Outfit only $50

Includes thumb-rod bass drum; snare drum; Ludwig Junior pedal, pedal cymbal; Chinese crash cymbal; two-tone wood block with holder; pair sticks and snare drum stand; crash cymbal holder.

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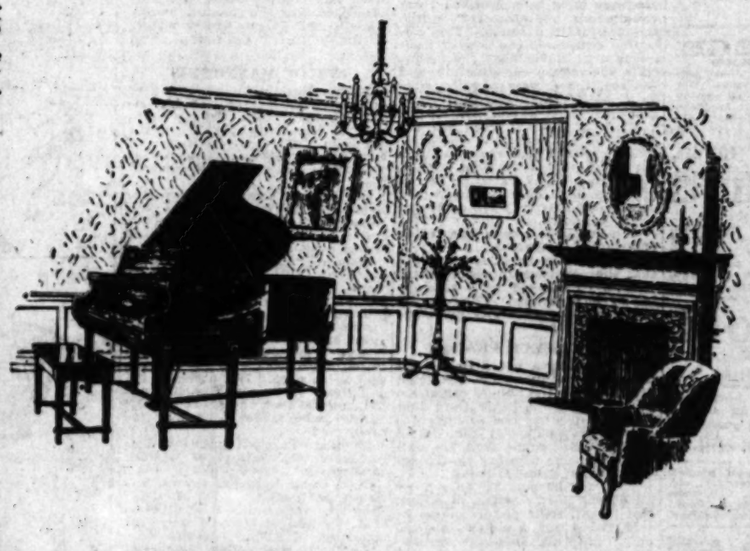

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Wentworth (upright) ..... $350 and up	Bond (upright) $450 and up
Werner (player) ..... $525 and up	Premier (grand) ..... $635 and up
Wentworth (player) ..... $525 and up	Foster & Co (grand) ..... $775 and up
Schulz (upright) ..... $410 and up	Packard (upright and grand) .... $540 and up

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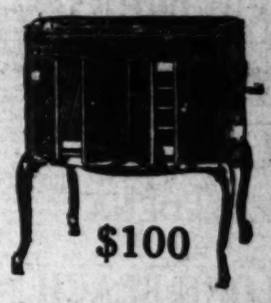

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Information About Schools

The Times' School and College Bureau will help you secure complete information about any kind of School or Education Training. Carefully compiled data are on file, from which source suggestions may be made which will be helpful to you. THE SERVICE IS FREE. Address, write or call the TIMES' Information Bureau, First street and Broadway—telephone Metropolitan 6700—or leave your name and address with the TIMES' Branch Office Information Bureau, 621 South Spring street and the desired school data will be mailed to you

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WILL FOSTER WESTERN ART

Walls of Galeria Real Reserved for Exhibitions of Canvases of Artists on Coast

BY S. FRED HOGUE

What may prove to be an epochal event in the history of Southern California art will be the inauguration on Friday evening of the Biltmore Salon in the spacious, luxurious Galeria Real of the Biltmore Hotel.

Dedicated to the advancement of western art, the walls of this salon are reserved for the production of contemporary western artists. According to its founders, the Biltmore Salon "aims through its public exhibitions of carefully selected works, to stimulate interest and appreciation in the art of the representative painters of the West, who are rapidly forming a nucleus of a distinctive school of American painting."

Recognition of Southern California painters has been tardy. Industry and home-building have outstripped art; but the cultural awakening has apparently begun.

For the opening of the gallery canvases have been received from twenty-four representative Southern California painters. The collection represents the best of California art. Never have the mountains, the valleys, the seashore and the sea, the flowers and the sunlight been more faithfully, more gloriously interpreted.

Many of the canvases are the works of painters who have already received just recognition in the art centers of the East, as well as in London and Paris. Like the prophets, it is only in their own community that they are comparatively unknown.

Artists, like angels, are often entertained unawares.

The Biltmore Salon is unique in that the canvases appearing there will all be selected by a committee of local artists. Their stamp will carry the authority of "Sterling" on silver.

CONNOISSEUR PRAISES

But recently a noted Boston art critic and connoisseur predicted after viewing the annual exhibition of the California Art Club that "within ten years Los Angeles will be the art center of the United States." This comes from the outside, from one who has the broader view that distance lends.

This will be possible only if we all do our part. Artists must eat; and to eat, their pictures must be sold. Every time a picture of merit of a California landscape or seascape has been painted out by the artist because there was no sale, something has been lost to the community as well as to the artist.

And how many tragedies of this kind have happened in the last twenty years because the picture lovers of Los Angeles bought canvases painted elsewhere; because they were unaware that better paintings were being produced right in our own midst!

Let it be remembered that the California school of art is not the creation of the artists. It might justly be defined as a school growing out of the influence of California herself on her painters. And a painting worthy to be called a work of art is not merely the translation of facts as they appear; it is an interpretation of nature seen through eyes of an artist.

What the exhibition rooms of the Chamber of Commerce have done for our commerce, and industries galleries like that in the Biltmore can do for culture. An excellent beginning has been made. The only gallery in America exceeding this one in size is the Grand Central Galley in New York.

EDUCATIONAL VALUE

Western subjects interpreted by western painters possess an educational feature that equals the artistic merit. Perhaps the men who have done the pioneer work will finally receive their just recognition. And the pioneering has been essential to our material growth. For the painters have brought the beauties of the Southland to tens of thousands who would never have found the picturesque or grandiose scenes that the artists have discovered and reproduced on canvas.

Through the cheerful co-operation of James Woods, manager of the Biltmore, with the local artists the opening of this salon has been made possible. It will be in charge of Silas Dustin, formerly connected with the National Academy of Design of New York. One has but to scan the list of names of the painters who have sent canvases to the opening exhibition to discover that it has the unanimous support and co-operation of the local art colony.

Banjamin Brown has sent a snow scene from the High Sierras. It is not his first, for his Sierra canvases have received international recognition.

William Wendt, often referred to by art critics as the dean of the western school, will be represented by his sycamores and oaks in autumn, and by his rolling hills of Southern California.

Maynard Dixon, just back from Arizona, has several fine interpretations of range scenes, with Indians and cowboy life.

Frank Tenny Johnson, winner of the Salmagundi Club prize, recognized as the leading American painter of moonlight, has sent canvases of cowboy life in the Southwest.

Edouard Vysekel contributes his prize-winning figure painting from this year's exhibition of the California Art Club.

Jack Wilkinson Smith is represented by his marines, for which he is now nationally famous. No artist has painted better the sun-kissed beaches, the foaming breakers and the purple sunset waters of the Southern California coast line.

LOT OF MANNHEIMS

Joan Mannheim has sent two portraits and one of his inimitable landscapes. In my opinion, the time will come when the Southern California landscapes of Mannhiem will be as treasured as Monet's scenes of French country life.

L. Hunt, a new arrival whose reputation has preceded him, will be represented by western marines and by some of his pictures of Massachusetts fishing villages.

Hansen Puthuff—and who does not know Puthuff knows little of what is best in Los Angeles art—has sent canvases of California hills with live oaks hidden in their purple folds, as only Puthuff can paint them.

Max Wieczorik offers two portraits of prominent society women of Los Angeles. His portraits recall those of Charles Chaplin; not the cinema star, the great French painter who made blond hair famous.

Douglass Parshall gives two decorative interpretations of western landscapes.

Karl Oscar Borg has several fine paintings, fresh from the Hopi Indian reservation. His Indian paintings, by the way, were once the sensation of a Paris Salon.

Clyde Forsyth offers two canvases of high merit on his favorite theme, the desert prospector.

Kathryn Leighton has sent her painting of the Canadian Rockies that received much favorable comment at the recent California Art Club exhibition.

Lorin Barton, a Los Angeles girl already known in the art circles of the East for her etchings and figure painting, has contributed a "Jolly Rover" and another figure study.

Space compels me to desist. I can but mention by name the other contemporary painters represented: Ernest Albert, Franz Bischoff, Dana Bartlett, Arthur M. Hazard, Aaron Kilpatrick, Edgar Payne, John H. Rich, E. Roscoe Shrader, Donna Schuster.

UNIFORM EXCELLENCE

Perhaps I am prejudiced; but I have had an opportunity to see what was classed by the critics as the best recent work in the East, as well as the salons of England, France and Germany; and I have seen no collection that impressed me as possessing more uniform excellence.

The artists are offering their best. I trust it will not be to a public that is unappreciative. From a purely financial standpoint some of those canvases will prove as good an investment as Southern California real estate; vastly better than oil stock.

Perhaps the names of the artists are unfamiliar to many who will read this article. But there are few who will not find names known to them in the following list of sponsors, perhaps I should call them patrons, for the opening of the Biltmore salon:

Col. and Mrs. William Eric Fowler, Mrs. Gene Stratton-Porter, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. William Gibbs McAdoo, Mr. Benjamin Hampton, Mr. and Mrs. William Preston Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Hancock Banning, Mr. James Cruze, Mr. and Mrs. William May Garland, Hon. and Mrs. George Cryer, Dr. and Mrs. Rufus Von Kleinsmid, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Sartori, Mr. and Mrs. Russel McD. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Toll, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. George McCoy, Miss Helen L. Stubbs, Dr. and Mrs. William Allison Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Dickson, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wallace Brown, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Moses, Mr. Marius de Brabant, Mrs. William Millspaugh.

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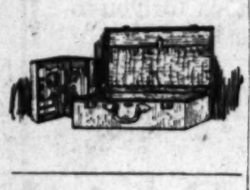

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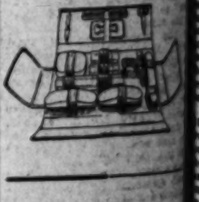

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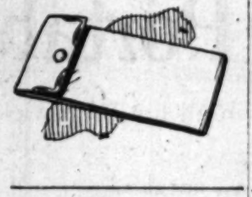

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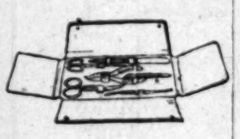

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—Manicure Sets for both Men and Women are available in many styles and sizes. Make it a useful gift!

Men's Military Brushes $5.00
—A pair of Military Brushes will make a very acceptable Gift to any Man. We have them in stock from $5.00 to $10.00 a pair. We carry a full line of Howard Brushes.

Men's Leather Wallets $7.50
—Dozens of different styles of wallets are included in our stocks. The one illustrated at the left is of black seal with gold mounting.

Men's Leather Wallets $1.85
—It is not often that real Morroco leather wallets can be purchased for $1.85. Such an opportunity awaits you here! Others at various prices.

Vanity Cases $3.95 to $25.00
—Some of the most recent European styles are represented in this group! They represent the apex of the Luggage craft. The selection is unusually extensive.

Portfolios and Music Cases
—Portfolios, Brief Cases and Music Rolls are offered in a remarkable assortment. Their prices range from $4.95 to $55.00. They are acceptable by both Men and Women alike!

Remember: "Three Floors of Luggage" from which to select your Gift. Come early Monday!

SEIZED LIQUOR VALUE IS HIG

Total for Fifteen Mont Reaches $13,181,680

Autos Are Worth Million Boats Also Captured

Thirteen Agents Killed Line of Duty

A statement received yesterd Collector Goodsell from Pr ibition Commissioner R. aynes, indicates the activity e Federal prohibition enforc nt officers. The figures cov ch three months since Ju 1922.

There were 16,462 arrests duri ly, August and September, 192 ring the next three mont re were 17,791, 16,502, an 199 respectively, and duri ly, August and September ve year, 16,856, a total of $2 2.

During this period fifty-eig ents were injured, and thirte re killed in line of duty.

The total appraised value property seized and destroyed du the fifteen months' perio e $4,121,975.55, consisting 469 illicit distilleries; 12,812 i t stills; 252,463.21 gallons erits; 4,488,227.23 gallons alt liquor; 227,913.75 gallons ine; 54,546 gallons of cider; 9 2,425 gallons of mash; 99,44 pomace and 153,628 fermenter The value of property seize ring the above period, and no stroyed, while awaiting court ac e, was $9,059,795.26, the prop ty consisting of 1366 illicit di eries, 5721 illicit stills, 3486 i e still worms, 1,058,240.66 ga e of wine, 79,903 gallons o der, 25,598 gallons of mash 65 gallons of pomace, 1820 fer enters, 5145 automobiles, 15 nts and launches. The automo e seized were valued at $2, 0,599.50, and the boats an unches, at $1,348,167.55.

GOMEZ FACTORY TAKES LAURELS

(Continued from First Page)

rity has not made for vicious ults.

On the other hand, the employe n had no labor difficulties to con d with; he has had a sure sup of skilled workmen. The revo tionary governments have not ubated him. In the battles of ween his factories suffered from ll fire but not at all from loot . This was because the soldiers Villa's army had heard of Juan ittingham and respected him. her factories in Mexico were rned, dynamited, looted or lev d for ransom. Brittingham's fac ies kept in operation grinding dynamite to blast rocks in ses and soap to wash off Mexi 's dirt.

BEST WAGES PAID

These 800-odd men get wages ual to wages for similar k in the States. They thus get best wages in all Mexico. They buy their clothing and food d fuel at cost, which makes their es go farther. Besides the pany stores, there is a bank re 4 per cent on savings is id, and each employee may bor w money without interest to buy lot and a house. A bonus sys m, based on the company's earn s, was established long before ous systems became the fashion the United States.

When the visitor is shown the ittingham factories, particularly Jaboners, he is loath to be ve them factories at all. "Ja oners," to the folk around Tor n has come to mean something re like "garden" than "soap tory." It is set in a grove of es, with gardens on every side, e factory entrances are orna ental. And this in what was a sert, for the country thereabouts barren. There are more than 00 shade trees, all irrigated. Be ween each row of the peon's ses is a park 400 feet wide. ere are many tennis courts, two seball diamonds of big league casions and each with a grand nd, and playgrounds for chil en. As will be seen, this equip ent is not, as so often it is in erican factories, more orna ental than useful. There are baseball teams, and the best e of them has held the cham ship in the district for four rs. On the tennis courts the ns, the office employees and e of Mr. Brittingham's sons, as ciated with their father, play ether in a most natural de racy.

LEARNED TO LIKE SPORTS

It is not supposed that the fac y employees took to Anglo n sports without some educa n. They, especially the peons, e of a class that was more in ested in bull fights than any ng else, with an occasional dev of pelota, a native hand-ball. Brittingham was not so fool as to build bath tubs and ten nis courts for people who did not nt to use them. By a process of eful education, but never any sing, he has taught the peon to his bath; and of course the workers were of the Mexican s class which is cleanly. nd this is how the love of ath ics is instilled: The workmen Brittingham factories are d for eight hours of work a But they are not allowed to work. Eight hours. In the sum er they must spend two hours of ght at athletic play; in the ter an hour and a half of it ercise. They are not forced play baseball or tennis. But if do not use the athletic fields are not paid for that two rs or hour and a half.

The way Brittingham solved problem of health which s before education. His work expected, and they bathed established a hospital which charge, and a graduate nurse an American physician n assistant nurse. There is perintendent with always thou sands of dollars worth of serums d vaccine. Every employee is vacci nated twice a year, and every Brittingham's home is fumigated ce a year. There never has an epidemic on the place. never did was to edge in ons striking the factory walls. the plant includes a large swim ing pool of concrete-lined, with shower baths and twenty dressing-rooms. And the pool ded, inevitably by a great ma ity of the employees. Each one the workingmen's houses has

...IZED LIQUOR VALUE IS HIGH

...l for Fifteen Months Reaches $13,181,680

...s Are Worth Millions; Boats Also Captured

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The total appraised value of ... seized and destroyed during ... three months' period, $8,721,976.55, consisting of ... distilleries; 12,812 ill-... 252,463.71 gallons of ... 4,448,227.25 gallons of ... 257,913.75 gallons of ... 14,346 gallons of cider; 9,... gallons of mash; 99,448 ... and 153,628 fermenters. ... value of property seized ... the above period, and not ... while awaiting court ac-..., was $8,989,705.54, the prop... consisting of 1,366 illicit dis... 1,721 illicit stills, 2,486 il... mash worms, 1,958,746.66 gal... of wine, 79,903 gallons of ... 5,198 gallons of mash, ... gallons of pomace, 1,320 fer... 1,145 automobiles, 137 ... and launches. The automo... seized were valued at $2,... and the boats and ... at $1,348,167.55.

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(Continued from First Page)

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CLUBHOUSE AND LIBRARY

To complete the facilities for the employees themselves and their wives there is a clubhouse with a library, indoor games and a bowling alley, and there is a night school for adults.

Eight hundred Mexican workingmen and clerks have a lot of children. There is no race suicide in Mexico yet. Like all Latins, the Mexican loves his children to distraction, and his children are so well bred as to manners that a peon's son of 6 often would put an American boy of 9 to shame.

The institutions at Gomez Palacio include an elaborate but distinctly practicaly school, all financed and run by Brittingham's company. There is a grammar school with six grades whose graduates get diplomas from the State of Durango after inspection by the State examiners, and they then may enter what corresponds to our high schools or go to commercial schools or to work. The teachers in the company schools are paid much more than the public school teachers, and what is more, get their money when it is due. Besides the usual studies, the sons and daughters of company employees are taught English. If they are apt on graduation the company sends them to a manual training school or to the machinists' school adjoined to the company's machine shop. The graduates of the latter may remain with the company or they may leave; often the best of them are sent by Mr. Brittingham to manufacturing plants in the States, where the capacity of the Gomez Palacio graduate is appreciated.

There is a military academy where a full course under the Mexican manual is given, including sham battles and simple maneuvers. In the revolution the school buglers were used to instruct the rebel buglers in the regulation calls. The pupils of the military academy wear the American Boy Scout uniform.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC

There is a school of music which has turned out enough graduates to form a girls' orchestra and a boys' brass band of thirty-nine pieces.

Then there is a domestic economy school where the little girls learn to make their own dresses and to do fancy needlework, for which the Mexican woman is so noted.

It is all operated under a workable plan. A more mannerly, contented, healthy and respectable class of workmen is not to be found in all Mexico. Mr. Brittingham has been careful not to carry the paternal theory to excess, to the injury of the Mexican's amour propre and distinctive individualities.

Juan Brittingham is an American. The Juan instead of John after so many years of residence in Mexico has become as natural to his American friends as to the Mexicans, until it has become in effect his name. But he has not failed to keep up his American citizenship from year to year, although he went to Mexico a young man, just out of college.

Mr. Brittingham is a native of that State that has produced so many pioneers, Missouri. On a physician's advice he sought a change and having made some Mexican friends in college at St. Louis, he went to visit them at Torreon. Then there was no railroad. The young American saw the wonderful opportunities of the country and he remained and went into business, first selling machinery, but always with the view of establishing some manufacturing business. The near-by cotton district of the Laguna offered the chance; nobody was doing much with cotton seed. Mr. Brittingham now owns the vast factories and controls a bank which is the clearinghouse between the factories and the growers. He never has operated in land, preferring to stick to his manufacturing knitting.

RESULTS GRATIFYING

"I sometimes think I am the most selfish man in Mexico, I have been so greatly repaid for my efforts in behalf of my employees," Mr. Brittingham said recently. "It has paid me materially in the satisfaction of helping my employees, and if I had my life to live over again I would do the same thing."

NOTED ACTOR ON BILL

Richard Kean Will Appear in Recital at Biltmore

Richard Kean, the celebrated English actor, known throughout Europe as the "boy Hamlet," will give the next program at the Biltmore Lecture Recitals next Thursday morning.

Mr. Kean began his stage career when a boy of 12 under the tutelage of Sir Henry Irving and is said to have played in more Shakesperean roles than any other living actor. His "Shylock," "Cardinal Wolsey," "MacBeth" and "Hamlet" are all equally famous. Mr. Kean possesses one of the most magnificent wardrobes ever collected by an actor. He owns some of the famous costumes worn by Richard Mansfield, Irving and Sir Herbert Beerbohm Tree, and has besides these many gorgeous robes of his own. Besides the Shakespearean roles he will appear in a number of Dickens's characters and will wear the quaint ruffled shirt and high hat of the "Uriah Heep" period.

Mr. Kean's interpretation of "Shylock" gives that celebrated character a unique personality. He conceives the "Money-lender of Venice" to be a hero, a wise and subtly humanitarian being who but tests the metal of those he seems to wrong. He cleverly makes of the once reviled Jew a laudable character.

NEW ITALIAN CAFE

Rigoletto Grill Opened to Public on Vermont Avenue

The favorite dishes of Italy, suited to the American palate, are to be a special feature of the Rigoletto Grill, just opened to the public at 678 South Vermont avenue, under the direction of Frank R. Pernetti. The new cafe has been finished in the Renaissance style, and will have music at dinner every night and Sunday from 5 to 10 o'clock. Mr. Pernetti states that "no expense has been spared to develop ideas of service which experience has taught me thousands of people in Los Angeles expect."

A scribe was a name used among the Jews originally to indicate a military officer, but later the cognomen was given to those who copied the books of the law.

The BIRKEL Company

Music is the Spirit of Christmas

Make this a Musical Christmas

"Make This a Musical Christmas"

Of all gifts there is nothing so appropriate or so acceptable as a musical instrument. Music is the universal language of all people---the language that everybody enjoys and loves. For many Christmases we have been solving the gift problems of Los Angeles people and this year we are prepared better than ever before to supply the musical needs of this community. Our time is yours. Come in any time. Terms are very liberal and a small deposit will reserve your selection for Christmas delivery.

Pianos, Players and Reproducing Pianos

A piano or player piano is the supreme gift — the most magnificent "present" you can offer. Our immense piano department includes scores of instruments of every conceivable size, description and price in all woods and finishes. They are all instruments of well - known, standard makes and are guaranteed both by the makers and by ourselves.

STEINWAY
—the world's greatest and best-known pianos—the chosen instrument of the master artists of all time.
Uprights $925 to $1250 — Grands $1500 to $2775

STEINERT
—the product of the old house of Steinert of Boston. The Steinert is Mary Garden's favorite piano.
Uprights $790 to $890 — Grands $1175 to $2075

The Famous WEBER
—an internationally-known piano of enviable reputation for its wonderful tone and rugged construction.
Upright $840 — Grands $1250 and $1475

BUSH & GERTS
—a small grand of extraordinarily beautiful tonal qualities and construction.
The Midgette Grand—$795

LAFFARGUE
—a piano used and indorsed by many famous artists—a wonderful value.
Uprights—$395 to $465

HAINES & CO.
—a grand of surprising tonal and constructional qualities at exceptionally moderate prices.
Grands from $685 up

KURTZMANN
"The Piano That Endures."
—this sterling instrument is one of the most popular pianos made — there are thousands of them rendering wonderful service right here in Southern California.
Uprights $495 to $590 — Grands $985 to $1450

BRINKERHOFF
—sturdy instruments of long-wearing serviceability and superior quality.
Uprights from $360 Up
Other Uprights from $350
Other Grands from $595

PLAYER & REPRODUCING PIANOS
Our showing of player pianos is unusually large, consisting of all the great Aeolian Company products from the Aeolian player at $595 to the magnificent Steinway Duo-Art Reproducing Grand —the world's supreme instrument.

DUO-ART REPRODUCING PIANOS
Uprights, $745 to $2050
Grands, $1950 to $4750
—in Steinway, famous Weber, Steck, Wheelock and Stroud pianos.

Pianolas $625 and $675 — Aeolian Player $595 — Other Players as low as $495

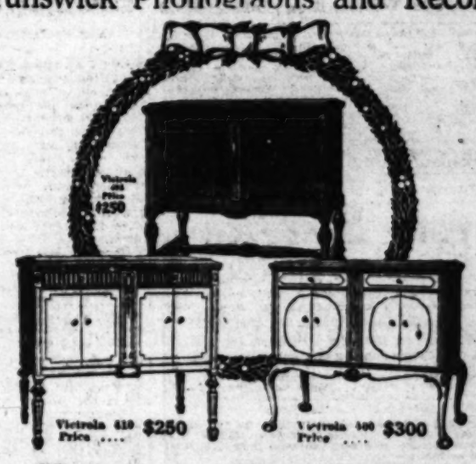
Band, Orchestra and String Instruments

Ours is one of the largest and most complete showings of musical instruments in the West. Everything of standard make and fully guaranteed. Liberal terms of time payments. Free lessons with all instruments. Here are a few practical gift suggestions:

- Conn Saxophones as low as $80
- Conn Melody "C" Saxophones—$166.25.
- Conn Cornets—$94.25 up
- Conn Trumpets — $99.50 up
- Other Conn instruments at various prices.
- Clark's Beginners' Harps, $160
- Lyon & Healy Harps, $750 up
- Student's Violins as low as $14.50
- Roth Violins—$60 to $200
- Roth Cellos—$150 to $500
- Harry Dykes authentic old violins as low as $75
- Orpheum Banjos—$60 to $125
- Paramount Banjos—$130 to $350
- Others as low as $14.50
- Lyon & Healy and Washburn Guitars—$25 up
- Lyon & Healy and Washburn Mandolins—$18 up
- Pocket Mandolins—$7.50 to $9
- Leedy Tango Drums—$14 up
- Leedy Multi-model Drums $32.50 up
- Deagan Xylophones—$15 up
- Ukuleles as low as $2.50
- Genuine Nunes' Ukuleles $6 up
- Orpheum Ukulele Banjos —$12.50 up
- Maraviglia Piano Accordions—$250 up
- Other Accordions—$3 up
- Music Rolls from 50c
- Music Bags from $1.50
- Music Boxes—75c up
- Toy Pianos—$2.50 up
- Children's Harmonicas as low as 10c
- M. Hohner's Harmonicas as low as 50c

Student models of practically every one of these instruments are available at much lower prices than those mentioned above

Brunswick Phonographs and Records



Victrolas and Victor Records

A phonograph is one instrument that everybody can enjoy. With this in mind, and anticipating a tremendous Christmas demand, we are heavily stocked with Victrolas and Brunswicks. All the models are here in the wanted woods and finishes from the small portable machines to the beautiful art designs.

We have practically all of the Victor and Brunswick and Vocalion records, and new ones are "out" every day or so.

BRUNSWICKS $45 to $775 — *VICTROLAS* $25 to $1500

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STEINWAY WEBER STECK STEINERT PIANOS and PLAYERS

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OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

Exclusive Agents for The STEINWAY Piano and The DUO-ART Reproducing Piano

Home Gardening —New methods and ideas are constantly being developed. This interesting field of work is embraced in the popular agricultural magazine, FARM AND TRACTOR, issued each week with the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES.

Poultry —It would be hard to find a successful poultryman who didn't read the FARM AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE each week. The articles and pictures are equally interesting to everyone who has a back yard. Issued every week with the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES.

Paris Los Angeles New York

Finest Store in America

VOGUE COMPANY

BROADWAY AT EIGHTH

For Monday!

"Onyx" Hosiery

Thousands of Pairs!

BUY your Christmas Gift Hosiery at Vogue Company Monday at *low* prices for such *fine* quality. New and perfect, in *attractive* Christmas Boxes. Buy them tomorrow at these prices!

Regular Price 2.50

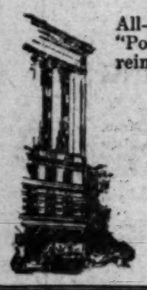
Thirty-two Shades to Select From

$1.95

Tomorrow! "Onyx" pure silk, full-fashioned, medium weight, lisle-top hose with reinforced heel, toe and sole. Thousands of pairs.

Box Price $4.95

"Onyx Pointex"



All-silk hose with the much-wanted "Pointex" heel, full-fashioned, lisle reinforced garter top, heel and toe.

$2.50 Per Pair Box price $5.95

Regular Price $6.25

Wonderful assortments of Christmas Hose by the box

$3.95 $4.50 $5.95 $6.00 Per Pair

An Extreme Sacrifice

1961 North Normandie, $19,750

The owner of this beautiful new Hollywood foothill home has authorized us to sell it at a ridiculously low price. Italian design, with 7 beautiful rooms, living, dining and breakfast rooms and kitchen on first floor. There are 3 lovely bedrooms and 2 tile bathrooms on the second floor.

One-half inch hardwood floors throughout. Three gas unit furnaces with electric control. Solid concrete garage. Sprinkling system in lawn. The lot is sightly, having an elevation which commands a wonderful panorama of practically the entire city, ocean and Santa Catalina Island. The price is $4000 under reproduction cost.

This home will be open for inspection all day Sunday and each day thereafter until sold. We advise your early inspection, as this is truly a bargain and will be sold quickly. Immediate possession—in fact, a liberal deposit will give you the keys.

Look for our signs on the property.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.

Ambassador Hotel Branch Telephone Drexel 0989

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Fernery $9.75
Tables $12.00
3-Pc. Set .. $49.00
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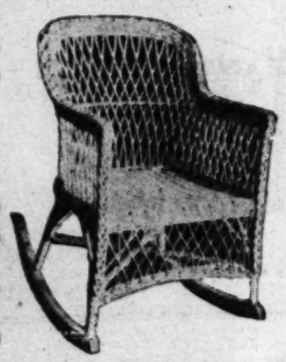
Chaise Lounge, ... $22.50
Footstools .. $2.50
Desk $18.75
Day Beds, ... Half Price
Rocker or Chair $8.50



The Rattan Shop

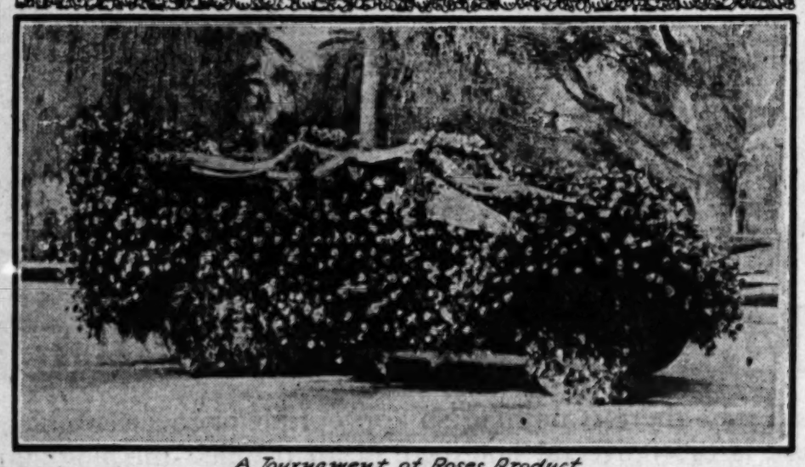
3879 West Sixth Street

The Great Agricultural Journal of Pacific Southwest

FARM AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE

Of the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES

Officials and Floats in Pasadena Fete



A Tournament of Roses Product

Harry Ticknor Chairman Parade Committee

W F Creller President Tournament of Roses

Col George S Parker, Grand Marshal

A Tournament of Roses Work of Floral Art

ROSE PARADE PLANS READY

(Continued from First Page)

golden jubilee of Pasadena is ushered in with the Tournament of Roses pageant.

A float showing the naming of Pasadena, Crown of the Valley, will be featured and other floats will show the Carmelita log cabin in which figured prominently in the early history of the city, the first brass band, members of which are still living in Pasadena and evincing a great interest in the spirit oy the 1924 celebration plans.

Floats showing the opening of the Mt. Lowe railroad, the Valley Hunt Club, which originated the Tournament of Roses, the chariot races of the old tournaments, the first football game as a tournament feature and finally the 1924 stadium, a replica of which in flowers will be the entry of the Pasadena Merchants' Association.

Immediately following the historical division of the parade will be the depicting of present-day activities.

CARRIAGES WANTED

While other cities and towns will take part in the rose festival in greater numbers on New Year's Day than ever before there also will be four-fold interest taken in the festival by the people of the city themselves and there will be many floats entered that will recall the tournament parades of former years, when decorated surreys and go-carts were much in evidence.

Efforts also are being made to have a far greater number of horse-drawn vehicles in the pageant. It is contended that horses add life to the pageant and that the love of fine animals is still dear to the hearts of most people.

Another feature of the 1924 parade will be an entire division devoted to the fraternal order of Elks. The Grand Exalted Ruler of the Elks will be the guest of the Tournament of Roses Association. He has offered a cup for the Elks' lodge that has the finest floral float in the 1924 parade.

Of the twenty-one Elks' lodges in this part of the State, seventeen have already signified their intention of entering floats, and it is expected that the other four lodges will follow suit.

This division of the pageant parade will have its own grand marshal, its own aides to the grand marshal and its own bands. It will be in its entirety an Elks' division.

Hal Reynolds, Exalted Ruler of Pasadena Lodge 672, B.P.O.E., will have complete charge of the arrangements in Pasadena.

TELLS OF CLIMATE

So general is the interest in the 1924 celebration that the belief is freely expressed that the schools will again take their old position in community effort in the pageant.

It is because of the revival of the spirit of the tournament that this year the plans for the rose festival are several weeks advanced, the entries are greater than have ever ruled at this time in previous years, and outside cities are taking a greater interest in the event.

The tremendous value of the Tournament of Roses as showing to the world the wonderful climate that Southern California enjoys, the fact that here a great festival of roses can be held on New Year's Day when all the East is under a blanket of snow and ice, has attracted to Pasadena these outside cities.

The story of the tournament is carried to the far corners of the East both by the printed word and through the showing of motion pictures.

Both the Elks' division and the historical division are new features. There will be the civic floats, the equestrian division, the novelty division, and there will be a magnificent entry from Glendale whose prize-winning floats have been for years the admiration of crowds.

OTHER CITIES JOIN

In Santa Monica and other neighboring cities preparations are already underway to have floats significent of their localities.

In addition to the prizes of money and cups offered by the Tournament of Roses Association, there will be a sweepstakes cup for the best entry in the parade, irrespective of class.

As usual no entry that employs the use of artificial flowers will be allowed in the line of march.

The planting of the gardens of the city in flowers of blue and gold, the colors adopted for the 1924 golden jubilee, will also be a novel feature of the year of the celebration. The Pasadena Horticulture Society has undertaken to carry out this great color scheme and has offered prizes of money and cups for the gardens that show the greatest beauty.

Distribution of free seeds of the poppies and baby blue eyes have been made and these will be planted in great quantities within the next two weeks.

Vacant lots will be plowed up and planted in wild flowers of blue and gold and the Pasadena Realty Board has undertaken the task of seeing that all the parkings in the city are put in perfect condition for the celebration.

During the weeks before the first of the year a great clean-up campaign is planned and committees of prominent citizens will be selected to make a survey of the city, and notify all owners of buildings and property to clean up in anticipation of the 1924 celebration.

On the first Sunday in January the churches will have a homecoming day and appropriate services will be held. On January 27, 1924, the day of the founding of the city, fifty years ago, the pioneers under the leadership of President T. P. Allin and the auspices of the Pioneer Society of Pasadena will have a celebration in honor of founders' day.

Throughout the year 1924 there will be fifty events celebrated in fifty weeks, inculding the holding of some thirty conventions. An elaborate scheme of entertainment is being worked out by a committee headed by Dr. Russell Simpson. There will be a musical festival under the leadership of Henri Van Praag, eminent musician, who is devoting much of his time to the 1924 festival.

TO APPEAL PENALTIES ON SEWAGE

City Attorney Preparing Writs Against Action on Officials

City Attorney Stephens announced yesterday that the city will file an appeal with the District Court of Appeal against the recent action of Superior Court Judge J. Perry Wood in fining Public Works Commissioners Treat, McGuire and Delorey and City Engineer Griffin $250 each for asserted failure to abate the nuisance caused by the turning of Los Angeles sewage into Ballona Creek.

The city's appeal will be in the form of the filing of a writ of certiorari in which will be set forth legal objections to the action of Judge Wood as well as facts to show that the city has spent $400,000 for a temporary sewer from Arlington street to Ballona Creek, has appropriated $250,000 additional to extend the sewer from the creek to the ocean at Hyperion, and that the commissioners and the City Engineer have done everything in their power, and with the utmost speed to abate the sewage nuisance.

FARMING TOPIC OF CITY CLUB FORUM

PROF. WALTER PACKARD TO LEAD DISCUSSION AT OPEN MEETING

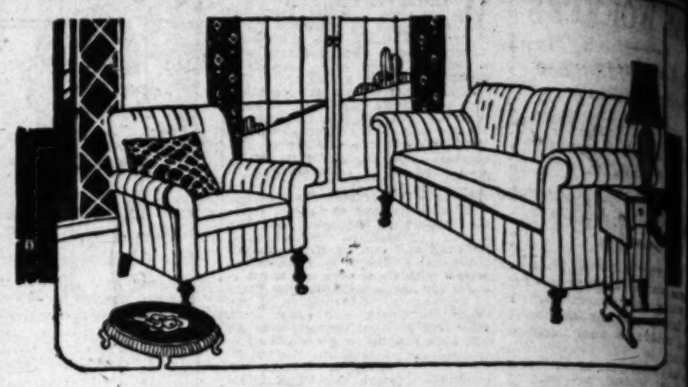
Prof. Walter Packard, superintendent of the Delhi Company and a member of the Land Settlement Board, will lead the forum discussion at the City Club tomorrow evening. Mr. Packard will tell of the practical efforts being made to solve the problem of getting people of small means upon agricultural lands in California.

Dr. Ante Tresich-Pavicich, minister plenipotentiary of Jugo-Slovia at Washington, D. C., will be the speaker at the luncheon next Tuesday and Wednesday, at noon Maj. R. J. Keller will discuss "The Problem of Metropolitan Transportation."

A community sing will be conducted at the club at noon next Friday, while the Saturday luncheon hour will be devoted by the members to the proposition of finishing their building campaign. The members have already raised $50,000 toward the fund for new headquarters, and it is expected that $75,000 more will be obtained for deposit by the 15 inst.

TO DEBATE BLUE LAWS

The Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce will meet tomorrow night at 5101 Melrose street to discuss the so-called 'blue laws" of the city. Following an informal debate a vote will be taken to determine the attitude of the junior business men on such laws.



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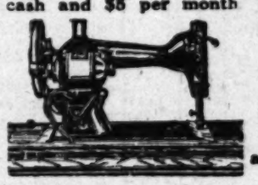

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The time to put on a new roof is before the rains begin. To buy roofing paper see the "Miscellaneous For Sale" Columns in today's TIMES.

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...S AWAITS ...AM WORKERS

...s Next Friday Go to ...day Employees

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...bursements of more than ... will be paid by the Los ... Railway next Friday to ...ion, conductors and safety ...

...s the fourth year in which ...ny of our system has paid ...ve trainmen as reward for ...efficiency shown during the ...

...ward is $60 on a basis of ... month. The amount each ...ceives depends on his rec... satisfactory service during ... twelve months. Trainmen ...der the bonus system ...ust have been at work six ...s to be eligible for the full ...ward must have been on the ...for eighteen months prior to ...ist.

...ist Hallmans starts with an ...ency record of 100 per cent, ...is raised or lowered accord... reports received from su... officials and passengers. ...record of courtesy and ...for a month raises a man's ...ency rating 5 per cent. For ...month that he has kept his ...of 100 per cent or better, ...has not been absent from ...more than five days, he is ...ded 5 points. ...ward prizes ranging from $10 ...ld will be paid to 110 men, ...ition to the regular $60 ... They are the ten most ...motormen and conductors ...of the five car houses, and ...best safety car operators.

...T GIVEN NEW ...IAL IN BURGLARY

...E COURT REVERSES ...ION ON DISPUTE ON EVIDENCE

...decision written by Justice ... and dismissed to by Justice ... the State Supreme Court ...versed a decision of the ... District Court of Appeal ...ained conviction and de... in Superior Court of ... for on a charge of bur...

...ho was convicted, it is said, ...at evidence supported by ...ntestable accumulation of ...umstantial evidence. The de... contention was that the ...urt erred in allowing some ...e circumstantial evidence to ...mitted, raising the question ...ot that which was properly ...and would have been sufficient ...ain guilt.

...contention was upheld by ...Supreme court, with the exception ...ustice Taylor, who held that ...incontestable evidence alone ...sufficient to warrant convic...

Unmatched

...ustomer played a little music ...ore. "I want an E ...," he remarked to the ...ng clerk dubiously. ...ing a box the latter said: ...you mind picking one out ...self, sir. I hardly know the ...from the brass."—[Mink.

Los Angeles New York

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Monday! Continuing—

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HANDKERCHIEFS

Special! 2000 Boxes

2000 boxes of all pure linen colored handkerchiefs, all daintily embroidered.

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Men's Handkerchiefs

2000 hand-made men's voile and linen handkerchiefs in all the latest colors and styles.

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1000 boxes pure linen handkerchiefs, of Irish Cottage and Swiss Chalet, in colors and white combinations, all daintily embroidered. 3 in box.

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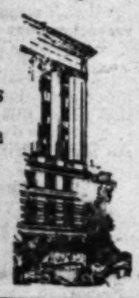

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Bracelets—Hand Painted
...novelty bracelets of hand painted
...ribbon just received.

Special Price
75c

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WEDDING TO END WAR ON CUPID

Principals in Heart Balm Suit Obtain License to Marry

Indicating Cupid has patched up their differences, the Marriage License Bureau yesterday issued a permit to wed to Miss Maybell Kuhlman and J. E. Markley, a local merchant.

Miss Kuhlman filed suit against Markley the 4th inst. for $250,000 damages for asserted breach of promise, declaring Markley, her former employer, had failed to keep an asserted promise to marry her. They could not be reached yesterday but it was stated at the courthouse that the heart balm action would be dismissed automatically upon the marriage of the couple. Markley gave his age as 37 while Miss Kuhlman said she was 39.

WAGE BOOST IS GIVEN TO STEVEDORES

Longshoremen at Harbor Get Voluntary Increase of 12 1-2 Per Cent

Voluntary wage increases amounting to 12½ per cent were granted to longshoremen at Los Angeles Harbor yesterday by the Marine Service Bureau of the Shipmarine service bureau of the Shipwhich controls such employment at the harbor. The increase affects approximately 2200 men and will become effective on the 10th inst., Edwin Nichols, manager of the bureau, said yesterday.

Asked the reason for the rise, Mr. Nichols briefly replied: "Efficiency of the men."

The hourly wage of workmen on docks, on ships, and winchdrivers and hatch tenders respectively are increased from 70 to 80 cents, 80 to 90 cents and 90 cents to $1. Their overtime rate, which at present is $1.05, $1.20 and $1.30, will be increased accordingly, although Mr. Nichols did not have the figures at hand yesterday.

Mr. Nichols said the action was taken by the shipowners' committee without regard to any recent action by similar organizations elsewhere on the Coast, and means simply that the men have earned the additional amount by giving better service.

Waterfront men deem the voluntary increase as an answer to critics of the "open shop" and to agitators of strikes. It proves, they say, that the best way to better pay is the peaceful way based on service.

A Different Man

Irate Housewife: Ain't you the same man I gave a mince pie to last Christmas?

Tramp (bitterly:) No, mum, I'm not, and wot's more the doctor says I never will be.—[El Paso Herald.

DEGNAN SCORES POINT IN TRIAL

Reference to Alleged Plot is Stricken Out

Witness Tells of Condition of Miss Clement

Testimony of Doctor Read Into Record

Heated arguments between the prosecutor and counsel for the defense featured yesterday's session of the trial of Michael L. Degnan, wealthy business man indicted by the grand jury on charges of criminally assaulting Eloise Clement, lecturer, authoress and actress, July 30, last.

With Miss Clement on the stand and with Dep. Dist.-Atty Burke trying to bring from the witness testimony relating to an asserted plot to poison her, Le Compte Davis, attorney for Degnan, scored a point for the defense when he was upheld by Judge Conkling in requesting that all reference to the asserted scheme be stricken from the record.

Miss Clement, still showing the strain she had undergone on the witness stand which culminated in her collapse Friday noon, was recalled by Davis when court convened yesterday.

She was questioned regarding an asserted conversation she had had with Degnan's housekeepers. "Did you not on one occasion tell them that they would think it funny if you some day married Mike?" she was asked.

DESCRIBES INJURIES

"No," she replied, "I told them that could never be because of the difference in our ages."

Miss Clement was then examined concerning a telephone extension in her bedroom which she contended had been out of order for three weeks prior to the date Degnan was asserted to have attacked her. Davis tried to get the witness to admit that the instrument had never been out of order or so reported, but the witness stuck to her original statement, insisting the phone had not been repaired until after July 30, last, and while she was confined to her bed as a result of the injuries she received in the asserted assault.

Mrs. Estella Irving, emergency school-teacher and friend of Miss Clement, followed the latter on the stand. She testified she had called at Miss Clement's home the Thursday after the purported attack. Miss Clement was in bed, she said, declaring her face was swollen almost beyond recognition.

The witness further stated Miss Clement's neck appeared as though it had been bruised by the forceful application of a string, an answer which precipitated another battle between the attorneys.

COURT ADJOURNED

Mr. Davis declared the assertion was a conclusion on the part of the witness, but the court overruled his objection, agreeing with Dep. Dist.-Atty. Burke that the description was that any layman might give.

Mrs. Irving added that Miss Clement's physical condition was such that she would not have been able to recognize her at a glance.

Miss Clement and Mrs. Irving were the only two to take the stand at the morning session. Other witnesses for the State failed to appear in court by 10:30 o'clock and at that time court was adjourned until Monday morning.

Testimony of Dr. Alfred Gallant, who set the collar bone Miss Clement said she had broken in fleeing from Degnan the night of the alleged assault, was read into the record by stipulation of the State and defense.

The State had also planned to call Edna Cooper, the nurse who attended Miss Clement, and Lieut. Graham of the Hollywood Police Station, but neither witness was present.

PRESIDENT'S FATHER

One Who Interviewed Col. Coolidge Found Him a Man of Few Words

Col. John Coolidge, the President's father, is as chary of speech as is his son.

I sat one day talking with him in his home in Plymouth. I asked about Calvin as a boy. Was he a hard worker on the farm? Did he do a good day's work in those days?

The father was silent for so long I thought he had not heard. Then the corner of his mouth twitched a bit, at some memory of years gone, and his eyes narrowed to a twinkle. All he said was this:

"Always seemed to me Cal could get more sap out of a maple tree than any other of the boys round here."

On the day when Calvin Coolidge was officially notified, at Northampton, of his nomination for the Vice-Presidency, July 27, 1920, a day of much honor for the Coolidge family, a day when the mind of the father must have overflowed with pride for the son—I saw Col. Coolidge standing silent and alone at a little distance from the crowd. The formal ceremonies were ended. Groups of persons were talking and visiting. But Col. John stood alone. I approached him.

"Col. Coolidge, this is a wonderful day for you. We all expect great things from your son."

The father said: "I hope you'll never be disappointed."

The Coolidge kind does not slop over.—[Edward Elwell Whiting, in Atlantic Monthly.

CONDUCTORS' TRIALS

The conductor of the bus was behind time, but Mrs. Slammer did not know anything of that, and if she had it wouldn't have made any difference.

With one foot on the step and the other on the pavement, she put the harried conductor through a sort of catechism.

"Now, I don't want to go past my daughter's house. Will you stop when I ring the bell?"

"Yes, ma'am!" he said.

"Do you go round by the free library?"

"Yes, ma'am!"

"How long will it take to get to Laurel avenue?"

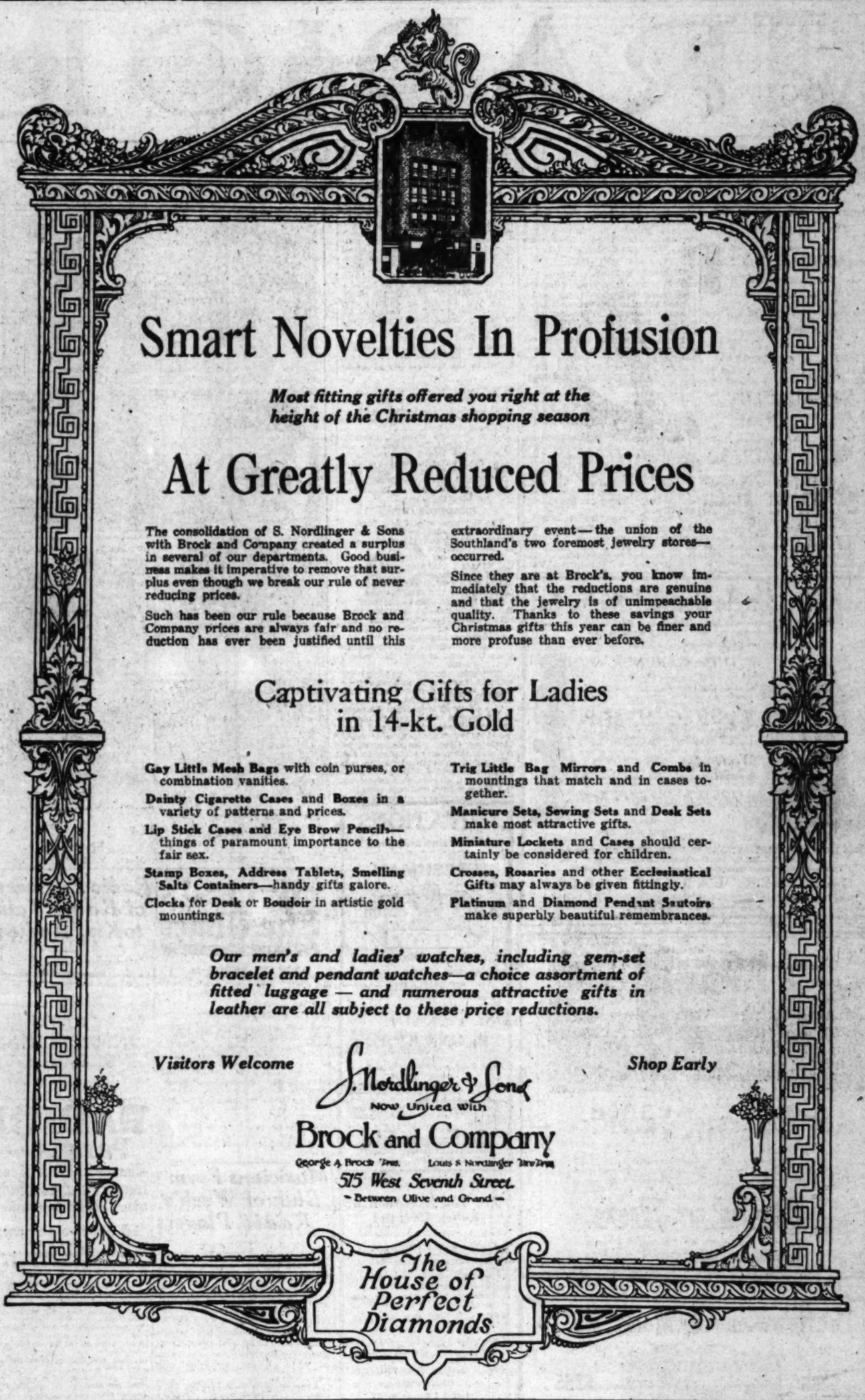
"Twenty minutes, ma'am."

"Are you sure we shall get there in exactly twenty minutes?"

"No, ma'am!"

"How much is the fare?"

"Ten cents ma'am, and I'm not married. But the driver, who is called 'Snip' for short, has got a wife, three children and a bicycle!"—[Kansas City Star.



ON VOLCANO BRINK

Weather Bureau's Observatory at Top of Kilauea

A field of activity of the Weather Bureau of the United States Department of Agriculture that is but little known is the volcano investigations conducted on the island of Hawaii under Dr. T. A. Jagger, Jr. The permanent scientific staff consists of a volcanologist, a seismologist and a chemist.

Occasionally chemists, geologists, seismologists and physicists, both from the United States and from foreign countries, spend from a few weeks to several months at the Volcano Observatory.

The observatory is situated about 4000 feet above sea level on the brink of the Kilauea volcano, which is continually active, with a lake of molten lava. Studies are made not only of that volcano but also of Mauna Loa, nearly 10,000 feet higher, which erupts every five or six years. The eruptions of the two volcanoes are not explosive but take the form of a rather quiet extrusion of molten lava.

The routine of the station consists in daily observation and photography of the fire pit, frequent surveys to determine the height of the lava, care of several sismographs and interpretation of seismograms. The seismograms give the distance and direction of earthquakes—five or six occur each week—and indicate the amount of tumescence or subsidence of the entire mountain top. From these seismographic data forecasts of volcanic activity from two or three hours to several days in advance are often made.—[Department of Agriculture Bulletin.

Rivers Spoiled, Ocean Polluted

Hundreds of dead fish are found floating in the ocean these days, mostly near shore. The oil and bitumin traffic is resulting in the pollution of these great bodies of water. Not infrequently large fields of oil and tar are found floating in our seacoast waters. This is especially true off New York and New Jersey. An embargo has had to be placed on soft shell clams coming from the Sandy Hook section because of dangerous impurities which might poison consumers. The Great Lakes are being polluted; shores on the west coast of Florida are poisoned by discharges from phosphate mines; the pollution of our inland and seacoast waters is steadily increasing. The Passaic River running through Newark, a manufacturing town, is an ill-smelling stream, black as ink, made so by dyes from silk mills and by other factory refuse. If you pumped some of it into your fountain pen you could write with it. Protection of water supply is becoming a serious matter.—[Capper's Weekly.

Girls Too Artificial

While Penhryn Stanlaws, who draws such beautiful girls on magazine covers, was a judge of a beauty contest at Atlantic City he was asked what qualifications were lacking in the girls who entered the contest. "Well, for one thing," he said, "they don't know how to do their hair. Some of them look like Zulus. You know, the fuzzy-wuzzy kind. And then there's far too much of this permanent wave stuff. Too artificial. Not enough naturalness." And Mr. Stanlaws draws such beautiful magazine covers, too.—[Capper's Weekly.

LIGHTING FIXTURES

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While they last—We will give away ABSOLUTELY FREE, a Christmas Tree Set of 8 Lamps and Attachments with every order of $25.00 or over. Only one of these sets to a customer.

3 Lights $7.00
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Come in and see our stock of Percolators, Toasters, Heating Pads and other Electrical Christmas Gifts

This Semi-Indirect Fixture for $3.50

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RADIOLAND

PUPILS AT PIANO IN KHJ CONCERT

Classes of Alice Gray Give Pleasing Programs

Women's Choral Club Sings for Radioland

Two Readers Entertain With Selections

BY K. G. ORMISTON

Two piano recitals, unusual in their nature, were broadcast by The Times station KHJ yesterday on the noon and matinee schedules. The programs were presented by the piano pupils of Alice McComas Gray, and featured numbers employing two pianos and in some cases two players at each piano.

An excellent balance was obtained by the proper placing of the two pianos and the microphone, resulting in an accurate reproduction over the radio of all that it was desired to convey.

Winifred Walker, Elede Taylor, Pauline Gregg and Marguerite Civey, playing the Mason and Hamlin and the Knabe, gave Rubinstein's "Ballet Music," from "Feramors."

Mary Hosford, Mariquita Klass and Mary Hosford with the four young ladies who rendered the opening number, were heard in various combinations, using both pianos. "Morning," by Grieg, "Morning," by Chaminade, "If I Were a Bird," by Henselt, and "Rakoczy March," by Liszt were given with promising artistry.

SOLO BY GRAY

Grace M. Hedrick, soprano, was heard in two charming numbers, Massenet's "Elegie," being given violin obbligato by Frances Beaton. Frances Beaton also favored with a violin solo, playing "Serenade," by Toselli.

On the afternoon broadcast the pupils who entertained at the keyboards of the two pianos were Findlay Walker, Raymond Zorn, Patricia Hosford, Katherine Teague, Charisey Gray, Alice Dorothy Gray, Alice Maechtlin, Phillys McInerny and Jane Harwood, in combination with some of the pupils who appeared on the earlier program.

Grace M. Hedrick, the soprano, was again heard singing "By the Waters of Minnetonka," by Lieurance, and "The Gift," by Helen Bajley. Harry Putnam, baritone, accompanied by Jean Howard, also sang for the listeners in fine voice of good broadcast qualities.

A solo by Alice McComas Gray, through whose courtesy the two recitals were given, was a feature of the matinee. With Charisey Gray at the second piano, the teacher played "Hungarian Fantasie," by Liszt, with an interpretation, touch and perfection of technical detail that was splendid.

CLUB IN CONCERT

Solo numbers were given by several of the pupils who took part in the duet work, and in addition by Dorothy Lee Dent, Dorothy Driver, and Gullie Caperton.

The evening program was presented by the Woman's Choral Club of Pasadena, of which Mrs. C. C. Blauvelt is director. Lois Wall officiated at the piano, and the club in ensemble sang "Morning Invocation," by Dudley Buck, "The Old Road," by Scott and "Beauteous Morn," by German. All of which broadcasted with good harmony and modulation.

The Woman's Choral Club of Pasadena is in its seventeenth year and has been an important factor in the musical life of Pasadena.

A quartet, composed of Mrs. W. G. Robinson, Mrs. C. A. Eggleston, Esther South and Mrs. F. B. Antrobus, accompanied by Mrs. A. C. Kendall, entertained with two charming numbers.

Clara Johnson Bennett, contralto, and Violet Clark Benton, soprano, were heard in solo numbers. The contralto was accompanied by Lulu Finney, and gave "On The Shore," by Neidlinger, and "By the Waters of Minnetonka," by Lieurance.

READINGS GIVEN

The soprano solo, "Ave Maria," by Schubert, sung by Violet Clark Benton, was given violin obbligato by Max Donner.

Max Donner, violinist, an artist of high standing and exceptional musicianship, favored listeners with two selections, playing from Chopin and Vieuxtemps.

Two readers also contributed to the entertainment. Beatrice Bennett Peskett gave humorous bits with musical background furnished by Margaret Logan.

Eleanor Miller gave readings from the pens of Foley McGroarty and Burdette.

Strength, humor and pathos marked her work, and the deep feeling expressed in her voice carried a distinct appeal.

The children's program featured Baby Muriel MacCormac, screen juvenile. Findley Walker and Raymond Zorn, piano pupils of Alice McComas Gray, who appeared on the programs given earlier in the day, again entertained on the lads and lassies period with piano solos and duets. Uncle John completed the hour with a bedtime story.

Los Angeles Flute Club on Air Tonight

May Eva Hogan, harpist

Los Angeles Flute Club

Helen Mead Little, flutist

Rev. Robt. Freeman, minister

Flute Soloists

Harry C. Knox, Jay Plowe, Harry V. Baxter, William Hullinger and Helen Mead Little.

CODE WORK BOTHERING LISTENERS

Fans Advised to Learn to Identify Amateurs Guilty of Such Interference

There is now a definite government regulation which forbids an amateur station the privilege of transmitting during evening broadcast hours. Yet, hardly a day passes here at KHJ that we do not receive a telephone call or telegram from some irate broadcast fan complaining that some amateur in his neighborhood is maliciously enjoying himself by "sitting on the key" and that our broadcast is coming through mainly in the form of a loud squawk as a result of this interference.

Our first inquiry in a case of this kind is "What are the call letters of the interfering station?" This question the fan can seldom answer because he cannot read the code.

In this way amateurs have come in for a good deal of unjust criticism and censure because of code interference with which they have absolutely nothing to do and which can usually be traced to some ship or commercial coast station which is handling regular commercial traffic in a lawful manner.

There may, however, really be some malicious or perhaps overthusiastic "ham" pounding brass during the taboo hours of radio broadcast. If this be the case it is suggested that not only listeners of radio concerts, but amateurs as well, do their utmost to ascertain the origin of the offending signals and make out and send to the proper authorities report giving all details and particulars, such as time, place, mode of interference (whether spark, arc, or tube) and station characteristics. To this end broadcast listeners should acquaint themselves with the International Morse code, at least to such an extent that they can make out call letters which are usually repeated three or ten more times, and thus be able to distinguish between amateur and commercial stations.

Who will comment on the statement that broadcast concerts and lectures are more important than messages from the commercial wireless stations? Not all of these messages are of the "love and kisses" variety as some amateurs think. Nor are the ships working their lights for their own amusement or for the devilment of interfering with broadcast reception.

These knights of the dash and dot sitting in a room in which is stuck up one of the best and most accessible aerials the north wind ever whistled on a little rolling ship, with old scow which should be condemned long ago, find themselves with both hands holding on to the table, with one hand while they work the key with the other, sending something which is very vital and a bit more important than love and kisses and even more important than broadcast, because it is the trusted the summoning assistance for themselves and the members of the crew to get all their hope on "the up in the little radio set up is who can hear it the more to good old terra firma they vow they never will again—no, not for a while at least.

MESSAGE TO BE BROADCAST

Broadcast stations throughout the country have been warned by the Secretary of Commerce to remain off the air during the period between 9:30 to 9:50 p.m. Pacific time, as President Coolidge's message will be broadcast and from officially appointed stations with long-distance reception will be enabled to hear the President's speech as the long wires will be silent.

K-H-J The Times RADIOPHONE

TODAY'S PROGRAM

10 a.m.—Sermon by Rev. Robert Freeman, pastor of Pasadena Presbyterian Church.

10:30 to 12:30 p.m.—Organ recital and entire religious service from First Methodist Episcopal Church. Rev. Elmer E. Helms, pastor. Arthur Blakeley, organist.

7 to 7:30 p.m.—Organ recital from First Methodist Episcopal Church, Arthur Blakeley, organist.

8 to 10 p.m.—Program presented by the Los Angeles Flute Club. Soloists Harry C. Knox, Jay Plowe, Harry V. Baxter, William Hullinger and Helen Mead Little. May Eva Hogan, harpist. Pearl Mead Barry, reader.

Musicians Form Bulk of Week's Radio Players

Friends of Radioland tonight will have an evening with the flute, as played by active members of the Los Angeles Flute Club, assisted by May Hogan, harpist with the Philharmonic Orchestra. The program will include numbers by Soloists Jay Plowe, William E. Hullinger, Icilio Miccoli, Harry Knox and Harry Baxter. They also will give several ensemble flute numbers.

Tuesday night the famous baritone De Grosse, under contract with the Metropolitan Opera Company, will be featured on a program presented by the Whittier Chamber of Commerce, special permission having been obtained from the Metropolitan opera management for De Grosse's appearance with KHJ.

Wednesday the California Trio will be in a program that also includes the Schumann and Mendelssohn Trios and solo numbers by the artists, Marguerite d'Alerla, pianist; Leon Goldwasser, violinist, and Maurice Amsterdam, 'cellist. This organization gave you a lovely program the evening Mary Garden sang.

Saturday noon there will be a spirited program by the U.S.S. Procyon band; the Procyon is the flagship of the base force fleet, and played Saturday noon during the Army and Navy football game.

Saturday night the Trio Intime, Marjorie K. Chapin, pianist; Sol Cohen, violinist, and Frank J. Steiner, 'cellist, will give a delightful entertainment. They proved to you on the Friday matinee of November 23, that they are past masters in the art of program arrangement.

RUNS A GRAVEYARD

The job of superintendent of municipal cemeteries in Cleveland was open. Twelve men competed —and a woman. The woman won! She is Miss Louise Dewald, who for the last twenty-three years has been connected with graveyard work of some kind. Starting as clerk in her brother's office at Woodland Cemetery, she rose to supervising the burial of more than 40,000 bodies.

And her occupation is quite varied. "Sometimes," she says, "I am called upon to comfort some poor little woman. At other times I am picked to read the burial service." —[Capper's Weekly.

Radio Engineer of Fame Talks to KHJ Audience

A contributor of many inventions of vital importance to the art of radio, who has advanced to one of the highest positions in the field of radio engineering in the world, E. F. W. Alexanderson, chief engineer of the Radio Corporation of America, was heard with keen interest when he spoke over KHJ last Wednesday evening.

The Alexanderson high-frequency alternator, used in high-power radio telegraphy for trans-Atlantic communication, his high-speed transmitting device which is capable of telegraphing 200 words per minute, his magnetic modulator which adapts his system to radio telephony, and his directional receivers which proved their worth during the World War are but a few of the more important developments which Mr. Alexanderson has to his credit.

He is visiting the West to supervise the final adjustments, tests and opening of the new giant General Electric station at Oakland, Cal.

Allesandro Volta, an Italian scientist, invented in 1800 the battery —the so-called Voltaic pile—which revealed current electricity.

Gardner Single Control Radio Set

Long distance broadcast reception in Los Angeles is a Hazy Dream. Not being possible, why spend big money just to get local stuff?

Tubes and batteries are unnecessary and a continual expense.

The GARDNER Crimp Coil

It is so designed that no two points on any true diameter are parallel. The coils have many thousands of transpositions in comes of these in the so called spider web and honey comb types. So great is the volume received by this method that six receivers (double head sets) may be used. H. Gernsback, in December Radio News (Editorial:) 'The Public still seem to have the erroneous idea that in order to get its money's worth, it must be handed a big box with at least ten dials and a few gross of knobs thrown in for good measure.

Then there is our great American nuisance the loud-talker. To be correct it talks loud but says nothing. We are still awaiting the loud-speaker without a horn. Why the horn was ever thought of in first another of the unsolved radio mysteries."

NO DEALERS—SOLD DIRECT TO YOU FROM FACTORY

$30.00 WITH TWO HEAD SETS. $40.00 WITH FOUR HEAD SETS. $50.00 WITH SIX HEAD SETS—INSTALLED COMPLETE.

Cleanest and clearest reception. Demonstration at factory daily.

GARDNER LABORATORIES

Radio Department, 511 East Ninth St., Phone Main 2205, Los Angeles, Cal. (After 5 p.m. Call Holly 3021.)

IMITATIONS

Have come and gone but the

FRESHMAN

Variable Resistance Leak

and condenser combined is considered the

STANDARD

throughout the world. It is the most efficient, most compact and the only leak that is entirely sealed and remains unaffected by climatic conditions.

Where the leak is not used as a tuning instrument we recommend the Bean Type. In circuits where considerable adjustment is required the Panel Type is preferable.

Either Type

Complete with either .0025 or .0005 Freshman Cond. $1.00

Without Condenser ..... .75

At your dealer's, otherwise send purchase price and you will be supplied postpaid.

Chas. Freshman Co. Inc. Leaders in Condenser Products

106 SEVENTH AVE., NEW YORK

Are You Interested in Reflex Circuits?

Erla, 1, 2 or 3 Tube.

Pearlco Reflex Receivers.

Harkness single tube Reflex.

Harkness coils, T-1 and T-2, wound according to specifications, $2.50 per set distributed.

We stock the genuine parts for the above sets.

Ask your dealer for a free copy of the Pearlco Reflex Circuit.

YALE RADIO ELECTRIC CO., Distributors

4816 S. Vermont Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

Made by Pearl Radio Corp., Phila.

Have You Heard the New No. 10 Atwater Kent Receiving Set?

Electric Equipment Co.

Distributors

1240 South Hope Street

Phone 873-921

Radio Bug House

Special

PHONE SPECIAL

2000 Murdock Phones $2.95

Kellogg Phone $3.50

Type C Baldwin Phone $3.00

Baldwin Loud Speaker Unit $4.00

Western Electrical Phone $3.00

$7.50 Federal Phone $4.95

Low on Prices. High on Quality, and Service.

Write for price list.

Main 0371 757 South Main St.

DON'T WORRY WE CAN FIX IT

Sets called for and delivered.

Neutrodyne our Specialty.

Radio Batteries charged, 75c.

Batteries received by 10 a.m. will be ready to deliver at 5 p.m.

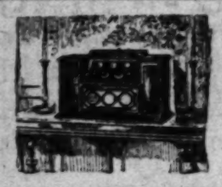
Indoor Aerial with Ground Wire, 90c

Without Ground Wire 75c

STANDARD RADIO

1043 So. Olive. Phone 865-75.

Music Store Open Every Evening Until Christmas



Radio Department Open Evenings Until Christmas

Let Christmas Give Your Home a

Colin B. Kennedy RADIO SET

Many types—all prices—sets beautiful to look at—simplicity itself to manipulate—perfect of operation—and easy to buy through Barker Bros.' liberal credit terms.

Barker Bros.

Complete Furnishers of Successful Homes

BROADWAY, BETWEEN SEVENTH AND EIGHTH

The New Kennedy Model, No. 10

$285 Complete

$285 Complete

A FEW OF THE REASONS WHY

The eminent radio engineers who planned such famous stations as Bordeaux, Annapolis, San Diego, Arlington and many others, designed Kennedy Equipment. Does it not follow that engineers of this caliber would design radio apparatus in which not one single detail of construction has been slighted? Following are five of the reasons why Kennedy Sets are so wonderfully efficient.

High Selectivity

With a Kennedy Set, interfering stations can be eliminated to a remarkable degree.

Long Distance Reception

Kennedy Sets have an enviable record for long-distance reception. Ask any Kennedy owner.

Perfect Co-ordination

Scientifically perfect units, each co-ordinated with the balance of the set, result in unusually high efficiency.

No "Body Capacity"

Kennedy design does away with the annoyance of body capacity effects, which often prevent satisfactory tuning.

Highest Grade Workmanship

The cabinet, the parts, and the complete assembly all are evidence of superior craftsmanship. All Kennedy Regenerative Receivers are licensed under Armstrong United States Patent No. 1,113,149.

See the new Kennedy furniture models at your dealer's or write us for fully illustrated particulars.

KIERULFF & RAVENSCROFT

Exclusive Kennedy Distributors

California Arizona

787 South Los Angeles Street, Los Angeles, California

Telephones 628-87; 824-824.

Hear a Kennedy Set in your own home without obligations on your part.

RADIO SALES AND SERVICE

Kennedy Exclusively

875-319 Los Angeles 414 W. 8th St.

OPEN EVENINGS

K-H-J The Times RADIOPHONE

Radio Engineer of Fame Talks to KHJ Audience

Musicians Form Bulk of Week's Radio Players

RADION Panels —

eliminates leaks of radio frequency currents where other materials fail.

18 Stock size panels AT YOUR DEALERS

Panels-Dials-Knobs-Sockets-Insulators

AMERICAN HARD RUBBER CO. 11 Mercer Street New York

WHERE TO BUY RADION

Braun Corporation, 363 New High St., L. A.
Cook-Nichols Co., 411 S. San Pedro St., L. A.
Globe Accessories Corp., 309 W. Jefferson St., Los Angeles
Yale Radio Electric Co., 4816 S. Vermont Ave., Los Angeles
Western Radio, Inc., of Cal., 637 So. Hope St., Los Angeles
Equipment Sales Co., 402 B St. Cor. 4th St., San Diego
Southern Electrical Co., 3rd & E Sts., San Diego
Independent Elec. Co., 928 7th St., San Diego
Alladeen Radio Laboratory, 362 E. Colorado St., Pasadena

Everyday Specials

Crystal Sets ..... $2.00 up
Tube Sets ..... $8.95 up
Pathe Horn $17.95
$37.50 loud speaker like Western Electric $17.95
$7.50 3000 ohm phones, special $3.50

CAMP ELECTRIC CO. 716 W. Third St.

GLOBE ACCESSORIES CORPORATION

Trix Crystal Set, $5.00

All Dealers

Importers and Jobbers

Radio Sundries. Electric Specialists

309 West Jefferson Street.

YouDon'tNeed Tubes to get out of town. If you want new stations on your crystal set WRITE ME TODAY. Mine works 400 to 1,000 miles without tubes or batteries! Thousands have bought my plans and now get results like mine. CHANGES OFTEN. COST LESS THAN A DOLLAR. Send self-addressed envelope for further information. Leon Lambert, 516 South Volutsia, Wichita, Kansas.

McKILLEN BROS. & CO.

Radio Distributors and Jobbers

San Fernando Building

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Atlas AMPLITONE LOUD SPEAKER

A scientific practical speaker that produces

WONDERFUL TONE QUALITY

AT ALL THE BEST DEALERS

Leo J. Meyberg Co.

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RADIO!

Sold on Honor

We want to stay in business so can't afford to fool you.

Instruments sold on Home Demonstration.

THE RADIO STORES CO.

So. Spring 348 Near 4th

Phone 824-869.

Cunningham Tubes

Type C301A C299 SPECIAL.... $5.25

This price is only guaranteed for week of Dec. 9 to 15.

Sam Sharpe Hdwe. Stores

101-103 West 7th 733 South Main

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Federal Radio Se

The Ideal Christmas Gi

Volume, Wi
Distortion
Clear Dis
Reception,
Thru Local
Interfere

Absolute Selectivity Over All Local
Simplicity of Operation

Priced as Low as $151.50 Com

Convenient Terms if Desired

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(6 volts with Charger)
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Tubes 8.50
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Audiofone Loud Speaker 12.50
Parts and Supplies

Electric Lighting Supply C.F. BAKER

216 WEST THIRD ST BETWEEN SPRING

Telephone 873-761. Open Saturday

A THE ACE V E

Complete with all accessories and ready for installation..... $40.00

The ACE type V—A single tube receiving set that is so efficient on both local and long distance reception that it is universally known as

THE LITTLE WONDER

The ACE Type V—It uses a new basket coil inductance that makes it the most sensitive receiving set of this type on the market.

An ideal Christmas present at a reasonable

Send for descriptive circular

The Braun Corporation

SOUTHWESTERN WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS

363 New High St. Los Angeles, Cal.

BROADCASTO

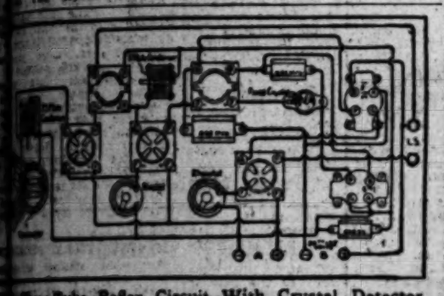
FLEX CIRCUIT POPULAR

...of maximum sensitive... ...more tubes in conjunc... ...crystal detector has be... ...using the fans who ... ...ear."... This circuit ... two stages of radio fre... ...detector, a detector ... of audio frequency ... and will operate ... with a small indoor ... which is published here. ... power packets are provided ... for radio frequency trans... ... is essential that all ... be made as short as ... that the fixed condensers ... insulation and prefer... ...ceramic. ... may be either the ... type requiring six ... of dry filaments, or the ... type operating on ... The crystal detector may be of the fixed type, eliminating an adjustment.

The values indicated for the fixed condensers are extremely important, and the audio transformers carefully chosen as all makes will not operate in this circuit due to their ratio of windings and different impedances.

An antenna consisting of thirty feet of wire stretched about the room, will give very satisfactory results with this set, the two stages of radio frequency amplification making the instrument particularly sensitive.

In an oscillating detector circuit the capacity of the telephone cords is often sufficient to by-pass the radio frequency current around the high impedance of the phones, but when the primary of an amplifying transformer is substituted for the phones, it should be shunted with a condenser of .001 M. F. or more.



Three-Tube Reflex Circuit With Crystal Detector

should acquaint themselves ... the International Morse ... least to such an extent ... can make out call letters ... are usually repeated three ... ten more times, and time ... to distinguish between ... and commercial stations.

Who will commit himself ... statement that broadcast ... certs and lectures is more ... tant than messages handled ... the commercial wireless ... stations? Not all of those ... sages are of the "love and ... variety as some amateurs ... think. Nor are the operator ... ships working their keys ... for their own amusement or ... devilment of interfering ... broadcast reception.

These knights of the de... dash sitting in a little ... in which is stuck up on the ... est and most accessible ... the north wind to whistle ... on a little rolling, pitching ... old scow which should ... condemned long ago, ... themselves with both feet ... holding on to the table ... one hand while they wave ... the key with the other, ... ing something which is of ... vital and a bit more ... than love and kiss messages ... more important than ... broadcast, because to them ... trusted the summoning ... tance for themselves and ... members of the crew who ... all their hope on "Sparks" ... up in the little radio shack ... It is who can bring them ... more to good old terra firma ... they vow they never go ... again—no, not for a week ... at least.

MESSAGE TO BE BROA...

Broadcast stations throu... the country have been ... by the Secretary of Comm... remain off the air tomorrow ... ing the period between 12 ... to 5:50 p.m. Pacific time. ... President Coolidge's address ... be broadcast and retrans... officially appointed stations ... with long-distance receiver... be enabled to hear the Pres... speech as the local stations ... be silent.

New Grebe Broadcast Receiver

MR. R. H. STEWART, of Battle Creek, Mich., reports excellent results with his Grebe Broadcast Receiver. He enjoys programs from stations as far as Texas through a loud speaker.

Ask Your Dealer Today

Licensed under Armstrong U.S. Pat. No. 1,113,149

Write for "Grebe Radio by the Well-Appointed Home."

A. H. GREBE & CO., Inc.
451 E. 3rd St., Los Angeles

Radio Set
Christmas Gift

Volume, Without Distortion.
Clear Distance Reception, Often Thru Local Interference
Over All Local Broadcasting
...y of Operation
...as $151.50 Complete
Terms if Desired

...t Suggestions

Homecharger	$18.50
Loudspeaker	25.00
...eadset	7.00
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...with Charger)	
...orage B	9.40
	6.50
...o Aerial ...ble)	6.50
Loud Speaker	12.50
...and Supplies	

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C. F. BAKER
...TWEEN SPRING and BROADWAY
Open Saturday Evenings

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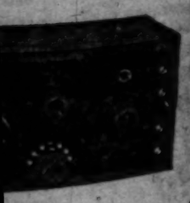

...h all accessories and ...allation $40.00
—A single tube regenerative ...n both local and long distance ...niversally known as
...TLE WONDER
—It uses a new basket weave ... it the most sensitive receiver ...n the market.
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...HOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS
Los Angeles, Cal.

Exclusive Los Angeles Representatives
Radio Sales & Service
320 West Seventh St.
See this receiver in your home.

MESSAGE FROM M. A. R. S.

Give Your Home A Xmas Gift.

The Surprise One Tube Reflex Receiving Set complete with Tube, Batteries and Adjustable Loud Speaker, installed in your home for Xmas, $65.00.

Parts for making this set, less tube, batteries, cabinet and loud speaker, $18. A complete line of radio sets up to $600.00.

...UAL ART RADIO AND ELECTRIC SHOP
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY
...VERMONT Vermont 7836

Headquarters for Kennedy Sets

Make this 21-year-old organization your headquarters for things electrical. Friendly service.

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Hear it before you decide upon the purchase of a Loud Speaker. If not on sale at your dealers, write us.

The Electric Corporation
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836-840 S. Los Angeles St.
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THE PERFECT RADIO REPRODUCER

The famous Trymor Jr., on a smaller scale, within the reach of all.

—PRICE—

Senior, $25.00; Type A, $8.00
Little Senior, $19.50; Type B, $8.00.

Ask your dealer about this one.

J. D. COLFORD COMPANY
DISTRIBUTORS
...rnando Bldg. Phone ...

A Glimpse of the Reception Room

This Is the Operating Room of KHJ

Co-operation

"Say, doctor," said the brawny scrubwoman, "yer gettin' a perty good thing out o' tendin' that rich smith boy, ain't yer?"

"Well," said the doctor, secretly amused, "I get a pretty good fee, yes. Why?"

"Well, Doc, I 'opes yer won't forget that my Willie threw the brick that 'it 'im."—[Exchange.

A Touching Farewell

From hubby's den poured forth the Tusti strain: "Good-by, forever, good-by, forever, good-by, good-by, goo-oo-oo-ood-by."

Friend Wife: What's the matter, Bob? Are you training for the concert stage?

Husband: No, dear heart. I'm merely mailing a $50 touch made by that lazy brother of yours.—[Boston Transcript.

UNCLE JOHN'S COLUMN

BY JOHN S. DAGGETT

Dear Lads and Lassies of Radioland: After little Richard Headrick told you a story on the Children's Hour Friday night Uncle John stole away from KHJ—the first time in many a day—and heard the Russian String Quartet at the Gamut Club.

He caught there the spirit of the thought which he desires to convey to you in his little Sunday "heart-to-heart" talk.

Concentration is the "good word" today, and you must ask your daddy what it means. I will try to be brief and to the point, for this is being written late at night after that beautiful concert, and our "Radioland-Broadcast" pages are filling up so nicely with advertising that there isn't much room left for poor old Uncle John.

Radio is teaching people the art of listening with concentration. When the soul-stirring harmonies of the Russian String Quartet came to me I closed my eyes and I ask you, Lads and Lassies, to close your eyes whenever you hear beautiful music. Do not watch the weaving arms as they draw bows across the strings of instruments. Too many people watch the conductor and take home with them the memory of an impulsive shock of hair waving before them. Go to hear music—not to see it. Personality is one thing, music is another. Each has its true origin in the soul, but you must learn to concentrate on that which is being presented in life. Radio teaches this.

MUST RELAX TO HEAR

Concentration applies to your play as well as your work, and to all that you see, think, hear, feel, taste, and smell. When you grow up and give your first sweetheart a beautiful red rose you will notice that she will bend forward, lift the flower, close her eyes and inhale the fragrance. That is an instinct which she is unconsciously following; it is the instinct of concentration.

A terrible tragedy happens. Most people close their eyes immediately and the photographic plate of concentration is forever imprinted on their memory. But it is of music that I particularly want to talk to you today, for music can be one of the most inspirational things in your life, banishing your worries and cares and bringing peace and happiness to your hearts. This suggests the other requirement necessary to successful concentration, the art of relaxation.

Most people think of concentration as something tense and rigid. The viewpoint is incorrect. Real concentration requires relaxation, contentment, real ease. If anybody doubts this let them go to an altitude of thirteen thousand feet in an airplane. If, by the time they have reached this height they have ceased to grip the cowling of the cock-pit with tense fingers and can look over the side of the plane down upon the marvelous panorama beneath them, at peace with the world, relaxed and unafraid, they have mastered the power of concentration. The prize fighter who wins in the roped arena has developed the art of his combat to a point where he is calm, confident and all of his muscles are relaxed except when in action. These may seem strange similes to some of your fathers and mothers, but to me they express the idea of concentration in its relation to music, which I am trying to give to you.

SHUT OUT ALL ELSE

You cannot study the mode and coiffure of your friends in the audience and listen to the music any more successfully than a prize fighter can study the maddened spectators of the amphitheater and win his battle.

The Bible says that when you pray you should go into your closet. That means, Lads and Lassies, that you should close your eyes and obliterate from the vision of your mentality everything except the fact that you are praying to God and asking his forgiveness for sins which you have committed, his help for you in your problems of life and that his love may be bestowed upon a restless world. You can never learn to pray unless you can learn to concentrate, and you can never fully appreciate beautiful music with your eyes open.

Saved An Envelope

The Pathfinder in its time has received many odd articles by mail but among the oddest is one we have just received. It was from J. B. Barnwell of Haldosta, Ga., who placed a postage stamp on a silver dollar and on the opposite side pasted a piece of paper giving his name and address and asking us to renew his subscription.—[Pathfinder.

LISTENING POSTS

Where You Can Hear KHJ

Radio Sales and Service, 320 West Seventh street, 414 West Eighth street, open evenings.

Electric Equipment Company, 1240 South Hope.

Electrical Appliance Shop, 336 South Broadway.

Newberry Electric Corporation, 726 South Olive.

Manual Arts Radio Shop, 4154 South Vermont, opening evenings.

Gardner Laboratories, 511 East Ninth street.

Motor Car Supply, 926 South Broadway, opening evenings.

Southern California Radio Company, 1302 South Hoover street, opening evenings.

Electric Light and Supply, 318 West Third street.

Radio Stores Company, 344 South Spring street.

Sam Sharpe Hardware Stores, 103 West Seventh, and 733 South Main street.

Hayden's Electric Service, 506 West Washington and 1177 West Jefferson.

Yale Radio Electric Company, 4816 South Vermont Avenue, open evenings.

Cut Rate Radio, 757 South Main street.

Barker Brothers, 716-736 South Broadway, open evenings.

Fitzgerald Music Company, 737 South Hill street.

Howland & Dewey Company, 510 South Broadway.

Wiley B. Allen, 416 South Broadway.

Southern California Music Company, 334 South Broadway.

RADIO IS SIMPLE
If you Deal With Hayden's

If you have the mechanical ability to operate a phonograph, you can just as easily operate one of Hayden's radio sets.

Have you been depriving yourself and family of the pleasures and benefits to be derived from Radio, because you were not a "radio expert," and did not have time to become one?

When you deal with Hayden's—you don't need to know much about the technicalities of radio. Our skilled experts take care of this matter for you. Our positive guarantee of entire satisfaction is given with each set.

You are cordially invited to investigate Hayden's latest production, known as

"The Greyhound of the Air"

This is a Super-Set, embodying the latest advances of radio science. You can get long distance when you want it, and not be bothered by local interference. It's reception is wonderfully clear and natural. So sensitive is this set that disfiguring aerials on your house are unnecessary.

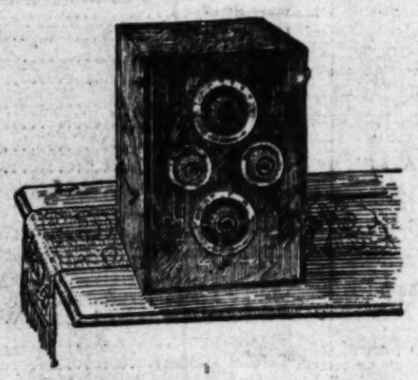
We have radio sets ranging in price from $12.50 to $500.—to suit every purse. No obligation is incurred by your calling at either of four stores for complete information.

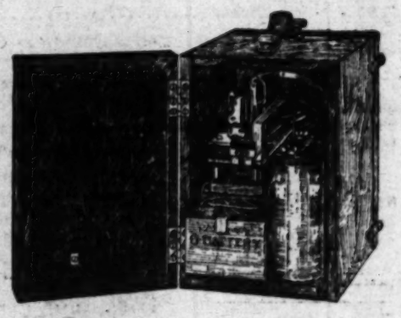
Hayden's Electric Service
TWO STORES
The Electrifiers

506 W. Washington Phone 238-877
Mr. Tanner, Radio Director in Charge.
1177 W. Jefferson Beacon 3672
Mr. Shields, Radio Director in Charge.

Note: We handle "Everything Electrical"; we wire houses, new or old, and install fixtures; we have washing machines, vacuum cleaners, reading lamps, percolators, and all sorts of practical gifts for Christmas.

C&W
New Town and Country Receiver
By Dr. Fulton Cutting and Mr. Bowden Washington





For more than 10 years Dr. Fulton Cutting and Mr. Bowden Washington have been designing the highest type of professional radio equipment — U. S. Naval Apparatus, Radio for the U. S. Merchant Marine, U. S. and foreign land stations. And now, they have turned their attention to *Radio for the Home*—you can own a genuine C & W Receiver—know the simplicity, ease of operation, sharp selectivity and clear reception that characterize the best professional equipment.

At last, a successful all-purpose receiver. Out of the years of experience of Dr. Cutting and Mr. Washington has come this "Town and Country" model—a portable that you can carry with you when and where you wish—yet possessing every feature of C&W excellence as a radio set for your home.

In your home, without the carrying handle, "Town and Country" is a handsome 2-tube, *double circuit* cabinet set, highly selective, range up to 1200 miles, capable of operating a loud speaker for local or near-by stations.

and then, at a turn of the switch—

it becomes a 2-tube, *single circuit* portable set—ready to operate on any sort of temporary antennae—a wire around the top of your car—stretched along a tent top—or across the room in the home of a friend.

It's the complete all-purpose set—no compromise. Self contained—uses dry batteries and they're in the cabinet. LARGE dry batteries that last. It's complete with Head-set—ready for antennae and ground wires when you get it—ready to give you "what's in the air." Price, $97.50. See it at one of our dealers listed below—or write for literature.

Cutting and Washington

Ask Your Dealer for a Demonstration

LOS ANGELES
Richardson's, 727 W. 7th St.
Howland & Dewey, 510 So. Broadway
Southern Cal. Radio, 1302 So. Hoover
Original Radio Supply, 1030 So. Figueroa
SANTA ANA
Robertson Elec. Co., 303 N. Main St.
HOLLYWOOD
S. H. Wolfe, Cheny Shop, 6611 Hollywood Blvd.
PASADENA
Paul F. Johnson, 560 E. Colorado
SOUTH PASADENA
Jacobs Elect. Co., 1179 Mission St.
SAN BERNARDINO
Fiels Elect. Co., 381 E. 3d St.
LONG BEACH
Radio Mart, 1230 American Ave.
SAN PEDRO
San Pedro Elec. Co., 451 Sixth St.
MONROVIA
Chess Battery Co.
ONTARIO
Pacific Coast Radio, 213 N. Euclid

Western Radio Inc. of California
EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTORS
637 South Hope St. Los Angeles

RADIO a-la KING TUT
The latest thing in efficient crystal sets.

Nothing to wear out. Only two controls. Operates one to twenty phones. A long range crystal set. Guaranteed selective. Custom built KING TUT cabinet.

Installed Complete with one pair of phones, $25.00

WE SPECIALIZE IN RADIO INSTALLATIONS
A FEW OF OUR INSTALLATIONS
The City of Taft's $16,000 Broadcast Station.
Transmitting and Receiving Installation on Allen's Steam Yacht.
Three hundred and fifty sets and fifteen thousand feet of wire made the Annex Hospital Job at Sawtelle the largest of its kind in the world

Buy a Good Set. Get It Installed Properly. You Will Get Results.

STANFORD ELECTRIC
1249 S. Alvarado St. Open Evenings Beacon 3509

Neutrodyne Sets and Parts
SLEEPER MONOTROL LONG DISTANCE SETS
—RADIO SUPPLIES—
MOST COMPLETE LINE ON THE COAST
RADIOLA IV
RADIOLA GRANDE
Erla Parts.
MADERA LOUD SPEAKERS
DICTAGRAND—LOUD SPEAKER—ATLAS.
COMET—BATTERIES—NOVO

Radio Dept. Motor Car Supply Co.
920 So. Broadway—Los Angeles
Open Evenings Till 9:00. Concerts Daily.

Let Us Help You Make This a
RADIO CHRISTMAS
By installing an artistic radio in your home.

Complete line of sets from $6.50 to $250.00.

Also full line of parts.

Call and see us first or Phone 430-195

Ask for a demonstration in your home

Open eves.

709 N. Western Ave. (Cor. Melrose and Western Aves.)

The Bear of the Air
Freed-Eismann Neutrodyne
Hear the set in the home before purchasing.
Other Sets, $15 to $257
Phone for an appointment. Bea. 7439
So. California Radio Co.
1302 So. Hoover St. (Open Evenings)

PARK SYSTEM STEPS TAKEN

Planning Commission is to Suggest County Board

Idea Will be Laid Before Supervisors Monday

Large Open Area Needs Are Stressed at Meeting

Taking the initial step toward the formation and development of a county-wide system of parks, Hugh R. Pomeroy, secretary of the Regional Planning Commission, is expected Monday to lay before the Board of Supervisors a request for the appointment of a committee to investigate the desirability of the formation of a county park board.

Mr. Pomeroy yesterday stated that it would be possible to secure many park areas by donation if authority were established for the administration of such areas as part of a county-wide system. Numerous requests have come to the commission asking that some step be taken toward the establishment of definite authority, properly financed, for the acquisition and maintenance of park areas within the county. Many subdividers are prepared to dedicate breathing spots and play grounds, if assurance can be given that they will be cared for for the benefit of the public.

There are at present large open areas admirably suited for parks, which may soon pass from the possibility of acquisition through subdividing, or otherwise, Mr. Pomeroy stated. It is recognized that in the establishment of a county park board or a metropolitan park commission, means for financing must be provided, and definite administrative authority must be established. Either a State law on the subject or an amendment to the county charter might be necessary. The committee, if appointed, will go into these matters and determine the legal and financial basis for such a step.

Several weeks ago resolutions were adopted both by the Regional Planning Conference and the City Planning Association, calling upon the Supervisors to appoint a committee to look into the park situation.

Cream Clears a Stuffed-Up Head

Instantly Opens Every Air Passage—Clears Throat

If your nostrils are clogged and your head is stuffed because of nasty catarrh or a cold, apply a little pure, antiseptic cream into your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage, soothing and healing swollen inflamed membranes and you get instant relief.

Try this. Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm at any drug store. Your clogged nostrils open right up; your head is clear; no more hawking or sniffling. Count fifty. All the stuffiness, dryness, struggling for breath is gone. You feel fine.—[Advertisement.

Expert Live Stock Auctioneers Col. Ben A. Rhoades, Harlan Dailey, Harold R. Rhoades, Col. John A. Davis.

AT AUCTION

Choice Dairy Cows

At the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion, HYNES

Monday, December 10th at 10 a.m.

Complete dispersal of the well-known R. L. Palmer Holstein herd from Compton and a carload for Rex Murray. Easy terms.

Arizona Holsteins

TUBERCULIN TESTED

At the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion, HYNES

Wednesday, December 12th at 10 a.m.

A splendid offering of tuberculin tested Arizona Holsteins, either just fresh or heavy springers. Easy terms.
C. R. Bicknell, Owner. Rhoades & Rhoades, Aucrs.

Horses and Implements

On the north half of the Iowa Meadows Ranch, corner of Edison and Archibald Aves., 8 miles southeast of ONTARIO

Thursday, December 13th at 10 a.m.

A complete and closing out general farm sale. Terms Cash.
S. J. Ulrey, Owner. Rhoades & Rhoades, Aucrs.

Holstein Dairy Cows

At the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion, HYNES

Friday, December 14th at 10 a.m.

A superb offering of Black and White Beauties, either strictly fresh or heavy springers. Easy terms.
Fungo & Spane, Owners. Rhoades & Rhoades, Aucrs.

Holstein Dairy Cows

At the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion, HYNES

Saturday, December 15th at 10 a.m.

A very attractive offering of choice Holstein cows that are ready to go. Easy terms.
John G. Forbes, Owner. Rhoades & Rhoades, Aucrs.

Horses and Mules

IMPLEMENTS

At the ranch on Havenhurst St., 1 mile north of Sherman Way and 5 miles northwest of VAN NUYS

Saturday, December 15th at 10 a.m.

Including 12 good work mules and 18 good horses. Lot of implements. Terms Cash.
G. W. Dickey, Owner. Rhoades & Rhoades, Aucrs.

For complete information in regard to above sales, phone or write

Rhoades & Rhoades

2119 South Main St., Los Angeles Telephone 288-231

Diet and Health

By Lulu Hunt Peters, M.D.

THE CONFESSIONS OF A BABY

I Don't Catch Cold

My mama looks so funny when she nurses me, I just have to laugh at her. She wears a mask made of three or four layers of gauze over her nose and mouth, and all I can see of her face are her soft, brown eyes above that mask.

When she first came into the nursery, I must confess I was a little startled, and perhaps I whimpered a little—you know, I'm not such a big boy yet—and she went back to the door and took it off to show me that she was my mama, and in her nice sweet voice, which was a little bit husky, she told me "not to be frightened, Precious," and then she put it on again. And before she came over and took me up to nurse, she washed her hands very thoroughly.

Now don't think my mama has joined the Ku Klux Klan. Oh, no! She belongs to the baby protective league, and she is doing this to protect her precious offspring (me!) from catching the cold she has. Mama caught it from daddy, and daddy said he caught it from a person in the office who had a bad cold and who was not polite enough to cover his nose and mouth when he coughed and sneezed.

Although daddy and mama knew how infectious daddy's cold was, and they took every precaution to prevent mama from getting it, still it slipped by in some way. But mama is going to be sure that it is not going to slip by to me. That is why she is taking all these precautions every time she nurses or changes me. Daddy does not come near me! He just has to love me from a distance.

I am a pretty husky lad, as you know, so there is not nearly the danger of my getting a cold that there would be if I were undernourished or overnourished, or had scurvy or rickets, as some of my less fortunate colleagues have.

Of course, I am such a husky lad (nearly 6 months old now!) because I have such a wonderful diet—my own mother's milk, made especially to order for me, and one bottle of a formula made from a nice baby calf's mother's milk, which I have had since I was 3 months old. Then I have fresh air in my room, day and night, and my bed clothing and my own clothes are changed to suit the temperature, so that I am always warm and not too warm. I live in Southern California, where we do not have extreme weathers; but if I were in a cold climate, I would have fresh air day and night just the same.

At night my daddy would take a small frame covered with four or five thicknesses of cheesecloth and raise the window and put that under it. This would let the fresh air in and would keep the drafts out. We know that night air is not harmful! In fact, it's the only air you can have at night, isn't it?

Doctor says that the old idea that night air was harmful came from the localities where they had malaria, and the mosquitoes which carried the organisms of malaria were more apt to come in at night. And in those days they did not know that it was the mosquito and not the air that carried the disease.

Even in Southern California in winter I wear warmer night clothes than I do in the summer, and my bed clothes are warmer and pinned down loosely with blanket safety pins, so that I cannot kick them off. And if it is very chilly I have a hot water bottle covered with a flannel cover put at the bottom of my bed. Of course, mama is always very careful not to have the water so hot that it will burn my darling feet.

If I did catch a cold, mama would probably discontinue my tub baths for a while. She would see that I was kept thoroughly warm and out of drafts and she would swab out my nose with a little absorbent cotton on a toothpick, and then put a drop or two of some oily antiseptic solution in my nose.

She would weaken the prescription that she has filled for the rest of the family noses. That is: Thirty drops of eucalyptus oil, fifteen grains camphor, ten grains menthol, and four ounces of liquid petroleum. Mama would take a teaspoonful of that and mix it with four teaspoonfuls of plain liquid petroleum. This would make the drops one-fifth as strong. She would put a drop of this with a medicine dropper in each of my nostrils two or three times a day. She would put the drops in after swabbing out the excess mucus, and I would lie on my back and let the drops have a chance to spread over the mucous membrane of my nose and throat.

Doctor says that aside from babies getting uncovered at night and getting chilled in the winter, allowing them to sit on the floor where there is always a draft is one of the frequent causes of colds. Another one is letting baby go out in the very cold air with a fancy lace cap which does not keep the head warm enough.

I'll talk to you some more on the subject of colds, mamas. Au revoir!

A. SOCKUMS.

(Tomorrow — Answers to Correspondents)

[My Dear Followers: When sending for material which we offer you, please remember to enclose a stamped envelope bearing your full name and address. The pamphlet on reducing and gaining is the only one for which you must enclose four cents in stamps extra. Address your letters to me in care of this paper. Make them as brief as possible, not over 500 words, and type or write them legibly with ink. Please sign your name as evidence of good faith—we will not use it in any way. Remember it is impossible for me to diagnose for you or to answer you personally. I appreciate very much the beautiful letters you send, and regret it is impossible to give you individual advice. The questions you ask will be answered in the order as soon as possible, if they are of general interest. Don't forget to write on one side of the paper only. If you expect me to send you the information I have offered.]

[Copyright, 1923, George Matthew Adams.]

VISITING JUDGE WILL HEAR NARCOTIC CASE

PHILADELPHIA JURIST PLANS TO HELP CLEAR DOCKET TOMORROW

It is planned to have United States Judge J. Whittaker Thompson of Philadelphia, who has been sent to Los Angeles to try oil promotion cases, assist in clearing up criminal calendars of the Federal court, in so far as it does not interfere with the special work assigned to him.

According to the program, Judge Thompson tomorrow morning will begin the trial of a narcotic case, and this will keep him busy until his regular work begins on Wednesday, when the defendant in the Great Angelus Land and Oil Company will be up for trial.

HOLIDAYS CAUSE EXPANSION

To handle the holiday trade, the American Railways Express Company has opened additional offices at 831 South Olive street, 4780 Moneta avenue, 3105 South Vermont avenue, 20 North Spring street and 143 South Western avenue. These officers will be maintained until the 24th inst., in addition to the eight regular offices of the company.

Great Britain Leads in Dogs

While there has never been any official census of dogs in this country, an unofficial census made recently shows there are now about 3,750,000 dogs in the United Kingdom.

Before the war the dog population was more than 4,000,000, but by 1918 it had fallen to less than 3,000,000. It is now increasing rapidly, and within a few years will probably exceed the prewar number.

There are more dogs in Great Britain than in any other European country. The French come next, their canine population being about 2,800,000. Germany, however, possesses only 1,100,000 dogs.

As compared with the human population, the Canadian Northwest still holds the record for dogs. No other animal can compete with the dog in pulling loads over frozen snow, and it is reckoned that all through the gold and fur country of Canada, there are three times as many dogs as people.—[London Answers.

OIL ON TROUBLED WATERS

Far from being an out-of-date device of ancient mariners and modern story writers, the use of oil to calm angry seas is frequently resorted to by sea captains. A case recently reported was that of the American steamer Blue Triangle, caught in the September hurricane off the Carolina coast. The radio aerials had been carried away and the vessel wallowed, practically unmanageable, in tremendous seas. The engines were stopped and a specially prepared oil allowed to drip overboard from the drains. The steamer then rode fairly easy and on the following day when the wind had fallen to a velocity of about sixty miles an hour was able to proceed on her voyage.—[Kansas City Star.

Habits of Honey Bees

Honey bees turn on the heat in their apartment houses at 57 degrees Fahrenheit. When it gets that cold, they form a compact spherical cluster. Bees on the inside of the ball become active and walk, wiggle and beat their wings to generate heat. The outer shell of the cluster is made up of bees that cuddle close and stay still. They furnish the insulation which prevents the escape of heat so effectively that there may be 75 degrees difference between the inside and the outside, only four and one-half inches away. Thousands of dollars are lost to American beekeepers every year, however, by bees working themselves to death in keeping warm this way.

The Sun Drug Co.

COMING SOON

Soon the unbroken song of "On Earth Peace, Good Will Toward Men" will be heard everywhere. The season for kindling the fire of Remembrance will be here. Soon we will be shouting "Merry Christmas!"—"Happy New Year!" This is to remind you there is no time like the present to make your selections of gifts and that your thirty-six Sun Drug Stores are in the business of supplying them in earnest—Gifts that gladden!

RECENT ADDITIONS to The Sun System of Stores

Los Angeles (open soon) Northwest Cor. 6th and Western
Alhambra Cor. Main and Garfield
Glendale 133 N. Brand
Hollywood Cor. Santa Monica and Western
Los Angeles Cor. 9th and Alvarado
Long Beach Cor. Pacific and Ocean

GIFTS FOR WOMEN ‡ GRAINED IVORY GIFTS ‡ GIFTS FOR MEN

A Gift Most Fitting~

Of all gifts there seems none more becoming to offer a lady than a fine perfume—the soul of a flower.

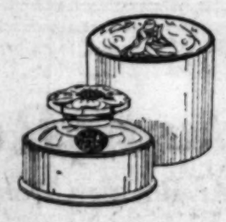
In the Perfume Departments of the Sun Drug Stores' the most exquisite fragrances from the world's famous perfumers will be found—

Vivaudou

Narcisse de Chine .....$2.50 and $4.75
Mavis .....$1.25 and $4.00
Mai D'Or $2.00
La Boheme ..$1.50 and $6.00
Lilas Arly .$1.50 and $4.50
Rose .....$2.50 and $6.00
Jasmine .....$2.50 and $6.00
Lady Mary $1.50 and $4.00

Coty

L'Origan ..$2.00, $3.75, $7.25, $14.00
La Rose Jacqueminot ...$6.75
Jasmine ...$2.80, $5.25 $7.00
Chypre $2.00, $3.75 $6.75
Emeraude ..$2.00, $7.00
Styx $6.50
Paris $2.00, $5.25



Caron

Narcisse Noir $10.00 and $12.00

Houbigant

Quelques Fleurs $2.00, $4.00 and $7.50
Ideal $1.75, $3.50 and $6.75
Couer De Jeanette $3.25
Mon Boudoir $2.25 and $4.25

Hudnut

Three Flowers ...$2.00
Du Barry ..$3.00, $5.00
Plaza $2.50, $4.50

Roger & Gallet

Fleurs D'Amour $3.75, $6.50
Indian Hay $2.40
Violet De Parme .$1.90

PIVER

Azurea $1.90
La Trefle $1.90
Pompeia $1.90
Floramye $1.90

VEOLAY

Ambre Royale $3.00, $6.00
Niobe $3.00, $6.00
Bouquet Farnese $4.50

WOODWORTH

Karess $3.50
Fiancee $1.50

GABILLA

Mon Cheri $5.25, $12.50
Fleur Du Jour $5.25, $12.50

The Genuine Dupont and Ivory Pyralin

PRICED so moderately that you will experience a pleasant surprise. In single pieces or by the set—we strongly urge that you make your selections early.

New boxed sets so appropriate for gifts are here in a wide and varied assortment.

The set illustrated is of Shell Ivory—decorated in gold—a beautiful set of life-long beauty and usefulness—Mirror—Hair Brush—and Dressing Comb—

$11.50

Three Piece Dupont Ivory Set may be purchased at

$8.95

Three Piece Dupont Ivory Decorated at

$12.50

Single pieces of genuine DuBarry Ivory—

Bonnet Mirror $8.50
Hair Brush .....$4.50 and $6.75
Grained Ivory Comb .....$1.10 and $1.80
Clocks $6.75
Hair Receivers $2.50
Puff Boxes $2.50
Shoe Hooks .....$ .70
Manicure Scissors $1.75
Nail Polisher $2.00
Cuticle Knife .....$ .90
Nail File .....$ .90
Cream Box .....$ .75
Clothes Brush $3.00
Tray $1.75, $2.75, $3.50
Picture Frame $2.00
Jewel Box .....$3.60 and $5.00
Pin Cushion $2.50
Talcum Holder .....$ .90

MELBA

Fleurs $2.75, $3.50
Ador'Me $1.75, $2.75, $5.00
Bouquet $2.00, $3.50
Lilac $2.50

RIGAUD

Mary Garden $1.50, $2.75, $5.50
Mi Nena $1.50, $2.75, $5.00

KERKOFF

DjerKiss $1.75, $2.50, $3.25, $5.00

GUERLAIN

Jickey $3.30

DEVILBISS PERFUME ATOMIZERS

Irresistibly lovely are these perfumizers in design and decoration—vari-colored crystal and gold—of fitting harmony or contrast with the appointments of any dressing table or boudoir. Popularly priced at all "Sun" Drug Stores $1.00 to $10.00.

The Man Who Shaves

himself—will appreciate the thoughtfulness of such a gift as can be had in any of various styles of gold, silver, nickel or gold plated safety razors.

New Model Gillette—$5.00, $6.00, $7.50 and $10.00
New Model Autostrop—89c, $4.49 and $5.00
Ever-Ready 89c
Gem 89c
Enders 89c
Sexto $3.00
Blade Razors .$2.00 to $5.00

Ebony Military Sets

Nothing more acceptable for gift purposes can be purchased than one of these practical sets. Brushes of highest quality bristles, set in ebony backs.

Military Brushes (Pair) $2.50 to $10.00
Military Brushes with Comb $6.00 to $15.00
Military Brushes with Comb and Clothes Brush .....

BUXTON KEY CASES

Convenient size cases of assorted leathers, enclosing the key ring and keys—protects against loss and prevents wear on the pockets—25c to $2.50.

BILL FOLDS 75c to $5.00

Beautifully grained leathers, linen lined, paper money, identification, pass and lodge cards.

STYLE AND BEAUTY

Combined with every day utility in these Fountain Pens and Eversharp Pencils of gold or silver—plain or fancy—fitted in satin-lined gift cases.

COMBINATION SETS

Eversharp Pencil and Wahl Fountain Pen ....$8.50 to $15.00
Conklin Pencil and Conklin Pen .....$7.50 to $12.00
Parker Duofold Pencil and Parker Pen...$8.50
Conklin Pencils ..$1.50 to $5.00
Eversharp Pencils ...50c to $10.00
Conklin Fountain Pens ....$2.50 to $10.00
Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pen ....$2.50 to $10.00
Midget Pens (with guard) ...$1.00 to $4.00

CUTEX COMPACT SET

For the girl that must have that personal touch—this Cutex Compact Set contains half sizes of everything essential in the nicest manner.—The Cuticle remover, Cake Polish, Paste Polish (old fashioned new rose tint), Nail White, Emery Board and the daintiest Nail Cuticle Stick—all gay and cordial in their black and rose boxes. Other Cutex Compact Sets—$1.00 and $1.50.

WHERE TO GO—HOW TO GET THERE

Quick answers to questions regarding resorts, hotels, theaters, schools, depots, etc., may be had by calling up The Times Information and Resort Bureau. Telephone: Metropolitan 0700.

INTERESTING FREE BOOKLETS

The LOS ANGELES TIMES Washington Information Bureau is constantly on the watch for free government publications of interest to TIMES readers. The announcements appear from time to time so in the news colums of THE TIMES.

Buy Now Pay Feb. 1

All charge purchases made now and up to December 24, inclusive, need not be paid for until February 1, 1924.

50,000 More Each Hour

Our newly installed elevators and escalators enable us to transport 50,000 more people each working hour than at this time a year ago.

Hamburger's

ESTAB. 1881

Broadway at Eighth — Phone Broadway 3940

Alterations Are Done

until after Christmas, thus doing away with the unsightly scaffolding and other obstructions so noticeable here the past six months.

Christmas Music

as well as the old favorite hymns and carols may be had on Victor records, all of which are now ready. (Fifth Floor.)

Women's Pajamas!

Of imported Japanese silks

8.95 10.95 13.95

Gorgeous colorings of the Orient! Patterns typically Oriental! For the woman who wants something different for herself—who wants to give something different, these offer interesting choice.

Two piece, slip over styles, pocketed! In fact, the very kind a number of women have adopted in lieu of the negligee.

Women's pajamas of Radium, 13.50
As dainty as dainty can be! White, flesh and the lovely novel shades women so love. Sizes up to 35.00

Real lace trimmed "nighties," 27.50
With matching chemise at 22.50. Exquisite bits of lingerie of which no woman ever had enough.

Step-ins and matching vests, each $4.95
Tailored styles—a bit off the beaten path for the women who ordinarily lean toward serenity—refreshing simplicity for the woman who favors the more frilly things.

Costume slips filet trimmed, 12.50
Heavy crepe de chine in white and pastels! Dainty yet durable! Bloomers of radium are priced at 4.95. Beautiful—well made!

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

Gift Handkerchiefs

—Almost half a million for your selection.

Countless varieties to choose from—in colors and designs simply amazing. Border hem, rolled hem, narrow hem. Initialed, figured, flowered, drawn. Armenian lace edged, ruffled, plain. Every possible grade.

Women's Boxed Gift Handkerchiefs
1 in box, embroidered, bordered, colored and white, pure linen, 1.00.
1 in box, Swiss embroidery, white with colors, pure linen, 1.00.
4 in box of different colors, initialed, 2.50.
1 in box, the bouquet of handkerchiefs of all colors, in flower arrangement, 2.00.

Women's Individual Handkerchiefs
Linens in white and color combination. 12½c, 19c, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c. French imported hand rolled, embroidered, colored border, white center, linen, 50c.

Children's Handkerchiefs
3 in box with kiddie designs 59c
3 in box with arithmetic corners 50c.

New Hats of Silk

—that foretell a bright spring 12.50

Hats that have a mark of distinction in their coloring, their exclusiveness, their advanceness! Lovely modes expressing the very newest ideas. Cleverly embroidered hats, frilled ribbon hats, crisp silks tucked or pleated! Shirred hats with a distinctive air.

All new, all distinctly smart! In spring shades of Chinese yellow, Yu Chi Ching, lacquer, Mexico, Zinc and lariat.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

1,200 Women's Vests

—the famous Van Raalte make 2.15

Fine quality glove silk—bodice tops. Pink and other shades. All sizes.

Women's Silk Vests 1.69

The kind you ordinarily pay $2.50 for! Van Raalte make. That means a great deal in glove silk underwear! Pink, white and other shades! Gift boxes if you wish.

Women's Glove Silk Bloomers 3.35

Van Raalte! Regular bloomer style and step-in style, too! All perfect—pink and other lingerie shades. All sizes.

(Hamburger's—First Floor)

Pink for girls—*Blue* for boys

Every baby celebrates his first Christmas this year. Greet him well on the Christmas way with a gift from Hamburger's.

A small ribboned garment to add to his wardrobe, or a dainty wardrobe embossed with rosebuds to keep them neat and clean.

FOR BABY AT HOME—A bungalow or crepe de chine kimono, feather stitched, silk lined, with silk lining, and embroidered garters. White with colors, blue and pink in self. 3.95, 7.95, 12.50.

FOR BABY GOING VISITING—A baby-bunting pink for girls, blue for boys, 6.95, 8.50.

FOR BABY IN HIS CRIB—Japanese silk quilted cover, pink or blue, some embroidered in cherry blossoms 2.50, 3.95, 5.00.

FOR BABY GOING DRIVING—a three piece set, sacque, hood and booties, knitted and crochet, 2.95, 3.50, 3.95, 5.95.

Wall Paper, Rolls, 10c

—4000 rolls—20 different patterns

A wide variety of colors and designs suited for any room. A reduction so much worth while that in many instances it is possible to purchase for two rooms for the usual cost of one. Special 10c a roll.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor)

Ready! Another Important

Sale! Women's Dresses

Made to sell at 29.75 to 55.00

$24.50

So successful was the 24.50 dress sale held last week, so intense the selling, so enthusiastic the crowds, that we are again staging another equally as great for Monday!

Ready—with four hundred more dresses rushed here from New York. The smartest, cleverest frocks the season has to offer.

Obviously the opportunity many women have been waiting for. New York makers are busy clearing decks for the new season, our buyer was right on hand, picked the very best to be had and sent them flying for this big sale.

Frocks of the moment for the round of Winter activities! Frocks of more advance tendencies that will smartly see the wearer through the Spring season.

Again the price comparisons tell their own story. These but a few highlights of the sale:

Materials		*Styles*	*Trimmings*
Crepe satin	*Roshahara*	*Coat dresses*	*Fur bands*
Georgette	*Chiffon velvet*	*Tubular types*	*Beading*
Flat crepes	*Costume velvet*	*Flounced effects*	*Embroidery*
Jacquards	*Poiret twill*	*Tiered effects*	*Ecru lace*
Vella-Vella	*Charmeuse*	*Paneled, pleated Trimmings*	

Christmas Cards

In this case, you achieve excellent results at but a trifling expenditure—for there are many people you wish to remember at Christmas to whom you cannot send a gift. And even with gifts, the Christmas card adds the still more personal touch. Gay little greeting cards that say "Merry Christmas" fittingly for you.

Buy them by the box, all different.

12 for 25c — 10 for 95c
12 for 35c — 12 for 50c
10 for 58c — 12 with lined envelopes 1.50.
Individual cards of every hue and humor, 5 for 50c.

Good Books

make good friends

Choose from the season's newest

Fiction

The Temptress—V. Blasco Ibanez.
Oliver October—George Barr McCutcheon—2.00.
Raw Material—Dorothy Canfield—2.00.
Fires of Ambition—George Gibbs—2.00.
Butterfly—Kathleen Norris 2.00.
Woman of Knockloe — Hall Caine—1.75.
Dr. Nye—Joseph Lincoln —2.00
The White Flag—Gene Stratton Porter—2.00.
Rufus—Grace S. Richmond—1.90.
Never the Twain Shall Meet —Peter B. Kyne—2.00.
Bread—Charles G. Norris—2.00.
The Queen of Farrandale—Clara Louise Burnham—2.00.
The Lengthened Shadow—William J. Locke—2.00.
The Desert Healer—E. M. Hull—2.00.
The Mine with the Iron Door —Harold Bell Wright—2.00.
The Public Square—Will Levington Comfort—2.00.
The Hawkeye—Herbert Quick—2.00.
Life of Christ—Giovanni Papini—3.50.

(Hamburger's—First Floor)

Continuing!

Sale! Coats

—women's and misses' $65 to $95 models

$55

Season's most authentic styles. Many are advance spring models. Finest all-wool materials. Luxurious fur collars or novelty collars as you prefer. See another newspaper for more detailed account.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

Your Unrestricted Choice of Our Entire Stock Women's

Wraps and Jacquettes Fur Coats, Capes

1/3 Less

FURS, the gift delightful; furs for one's own adornment and comfort. Buy furs safely here. We deal only with makers who work to high standards; their guarantee plus ours behind every fur. Buy secure in the knowledge that every fur is true to name, guaranteed for wear and workmanship.

Every fur bears its original price ticket; deduct one-third at time of purchase.

A fair deposit will hold any fur until Christmas.

(Hamburger's—Furs—Second Floor)

875.00 Siberian Squirrel Wrap 583.33
Natural Siberian squirrel wrap—52 inches long—big collar and flare sleeve.

1095.00 Broadtail Caracul Wrap 730.00
Very elegant beige Broadtail Caracul wrap with Russian Kolinsky collar and cuffs. Finest quality throughout.

1650.00 Eastern Mink Wrap 1100.00
Perfectly matched skins—beautiful colored Eastern Mink—the very finest workmanship.

1250.00 Kolinsky Coat 833.33
Russian Kolinsky Coat—large mushroom collar—flare sleeve. Every detail of this coat is as perfect as the best quality fur and fine work can make it.

650.00 Scotch Mole Coat 433.33
50 inches long. Rich, soft Scotch mole, trimmed with slate shade Fox collar and cuffs. Stylish stout size.

425.00 Scotch Mole Coat 283.00
Scotch Mole trimmed with Viatka. Large mushroom collar and flare cuffs.

750.00 Hudson Seal Coat 500.00
Imported Model—very exclusive — Hudson Seal coat trimmed with monkey fur—large chin-chin collar and new Normandie cuffs.

675.00 Jap Mink Coat 450.00
Large perfectly matched skins—handsomely lined. A great buy at the sale price.

350.00 Hudson Seal Coats 233.33
Very good-looking, serviceable Hudson Seal Coats with natural Skunk collar and cuffs. 48 inches long. Fur belt or cord, as you choose.

Just Like a Christmas Gift

Women's Silk Hose 1.75

full fashioned; every pair perfect
3 pairs Christmas boxed for $5

You'll appreciate the gift more when you know these are "Hamburger's Special"—the big value stocking that always sells for more.

Made to our order; crammed full with value. Pure silk; full fashioned and finely finished. Lisle tops, soles and heels. Black, cordovan, beaver, fawn, cinnamon, putty, fog, platinum. Christmas boxed if desired.

31,000 Pairs

MEN'S SOX

—to sell at far below HALF PRICE

These hose represent the season's surplus of one of America's best manufacturers. To justify the sale price, he has stamped the hose "second quality"—maybe some of them are—but "hurts," if any, are few and hard to find.

Let the maker have his way; you can buy the hose with your eyes shut as sure of the quality in most instances as if you paid the full price. And men will be grateful to find such hose on their Christmas tree. Two big lots.

Lot 1—25,000 Pairs

MEN'S SOX

75c grades
85c grades
1.00 grades **49c**

Pure silk hose, cassimeres silk and wool mixtures, art silk (mercerized fibre) dropstitch and two-tone dropstitch. Black and colors. Sizes 9½ to 11½.

Lot 2—6000 Pairs

MEN'S SOX

1.50 grades
1.75 grades
2.00 grades **79c**

Silk and wool hose, some plain, others clocked with a wide variety of patterns. Also cassimeres, plain or clocked; black and colors. Sizes 9½ to 11½

(Men's Shop—First Floor—just inside Eighth or Hill Street Entrances)

Electrical Gifts

Turn Work into Play

Electricity is the modern servant—and wise is the woman who lets it work for her. As you wander about in this fascinating department to choose gifts or to present yourself with these time-savers, you will be delighted with the many appliances from which to choose—for instance:

Electric Toasters — for the Christmas breakfast, 5.00.
A New Toaster which browns both sides at once, 8.50.
Electric Waffle Irons — require no turning over; they bake at the table, both sides at once. Square or round. 10.00 to 18.00.
Percolator Urns—nickel or silver, 14.00 to 37.50.
Wreaths — with colored lights for the windows on Xmas Eve, 8.50.
Curling Irons — guaranteed not to burn the hair; with white enamel handle and in a leather case, ready to give, 4.95.
Percolators—tea-pot style, 7.50 to 19.50.

(Hamburger's—First Floor)

Christmas Candies

All the old fashioned kinds that old Santa always brings to fill little kiddies' stockings, for Christmas wouldn't be Christmas without **C-A-N-D-Y!**

Santa Claus, too, tells us that he makes Hamburger's his buying headquarters because he knows that Hamburger candies are absolutely pure! They are made right in Hamburger's own candy kitchen. Besides candy canes and candy sticks and hard candies there are:

Fancy broken mixed candy, lb., 25c.

Delicious assorted candies, specially packed in Christmas boxes, 1 to 5 lbs., 50c lb.

California fruit candy, made of purest California fruits, in gift boxes, 60c to 2.40, ready for mailing.

Mission Bell Chocolates, none better, ½ to 5-pound boxes, per lb., 80c.

(Hamburger's—First Floor)

Prof. John H. Austin

—Returns After Two Months' Study and Research Work in the East.

—The noted bacteriologist, hair and scalp specialist is again ready to make personal examinations of the hair and scalp of men, women and children.

—Prof. Austin extends a special invitation to those who are already using his remedies, to come in for a Test Examination—to see just how each particular case is progressing.

—Prof. Austin will determine the cause of—

—Itching Scalp **—Dandruff**
—Falling Hair **—Oily Hair**

—Free Microscopic Examination of the Hair and Scalp—Daily.

—Hours 10 to 12 and 2 to 4.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

STILL MARRIED DESPITE SUITS

Annulment and Divorce Are Denied by Court

Threat Before Ceremony is Charge of Husband

Evidence Fails to Convince Judge of Truth

Bernard G. Alsdorf is still married to Virginia Alsdorf in spite of the fact that Judge Clock has listened to his argument both for an annulment of marriage and a divorce. Mrs. Alsdorf appeared in court to contest the case.

Alsdorf told the court that his wife had threatened him unless he married her, but this was denied by Mrs. Alsdorf. Judge Clock refused to grand the annulment.

Alsdorf then presented evidence on a cruelty charge, testifying that his wife had struck him, threatened to shoot him, and taken poison in order to annoy him.

His wife denied the cruelty charges, and testified that Alsdorf had once told her that he didn't love her and wouldn't live with her.

The husband's arguments failed to convince the court, and as Mrs. Alsdorf did not ask for a decree, the pair remained married.

WIVES PUZZLE OFFICERS

Self-Admitted Male of Murder Suspect Not Identified As Such by Oregon Detective

Whether there were two women known as Edna Rogers married to Elgin, Pittman, held in the County Jail on suspicion of murder, is a question that arose yesterday when L. C. Hartman, former police detective in Oregon, confronted the woman here who says she is the wife of Pittman.

Pittman is held here on telegraphic information from Sheriff Zoeth Houser of Pendleton, Or., that Pittman is charged with the murder of Edna Pittman, his wife, formerly Edna Rogers, last June. A body of a woman, identified by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rogers of Richland as that of their daughter, then Mrs. Edna Pittman, was found last June in the Columbia River, near Wallula, Wash. The body was buried as that of Mrs. Pittman.

Deputy Sheriff Fox yesterday accompanied Mr. Hartman to the Lincoln Auto Camp and the latter immediately stated that the woman who asserts she is the woman supposed to have been murdered was not the girl he had met at Richland, Or., in 1907, when he went there to investigate a murder case. It was pointed out that the young woman who says she is the woman said to have been murdered is only 19 years of age, while the girl he saw then would now be about 30. Hartman questioned the young woman as to the country where she is supposed to have lived, and, according to Deputy Fox, she was unable to answer.

This new development in the case was telegraphed to Sheriff Houser by Sheriff Traeger.

Woman of 83 Makes a Record

Norridgewok wants to know another woman 83 years old in the State who has canned as many fruits and vegetables as Mrs. Samuel Albee in her own kitchen, besides doing all her housework and sewing. Here is a list of the good things Mrs. Albee has canned this year: She proudly shows her friends twenty quarts of strawberries, eight quarts of early apples, three pecks of peaches, all peeled by hand, three bushels of sweet corn after it was husked; this was boiled on the cob, then cut and dried; twelve quarts of plums, four quarts of ripe tomatoes, four quarts of baked apples and eight quarts of pickles. — [Portland (Me.) Press Herald.

And No Miss Steak

It was a busy day in the butcher shop. The butcher yelled to the boy who was helping him: "Hurry up, John! Cut off Mrs. Murphy's leg, weigh Mrs. Jones's ribs, wrap up Mrs. Smith's liver and slice Mrs. Johnston's tongue."—[The Train Dispatcher.

RECLAMATION IS BELIEVED NEAR

Casa Grande Project Plans Expected to Pass

Measures for Bonding Have Failed for Years

Yuma Allowed to Use Canal Drop for Power

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CASA GRANDE (Ariz.) Dec. 8. Prospects are declared much brighter than ever before for the irrigation of the Casa Grande plain. For several years, measures have been afoot for the bonding of the local reclamation district, to pay the expense of distribution here of hyrdoelectric power from the Roosevelt project, which soon will have a large surplus, secured by erection of the Mormon Flat Dam on Salt River. The first attempt failed, as the State Supreme Court found flaws in the manner of incorporation.

Correction of the law was secured in the Legislature and a second bond election lately was held, in which was authorized sale of the securities of the irrigation district in the sum of $304,000. Just to be sure, this issue has been taken into the courts and the question of legality now is before the Supreme Court, with assumption that all flaws of the previous issue have been corrected.

DEAL PROBABLE

Inquiry concerning the bond issue has been received from the Anglo-Nevada Security Company of San Francisco, from which city a committee of Casa Grande citizens lately returned. There is report that favoring conditions were found and that a deal is probable in the event the validity of the issue is established.

Engineers are to be sent to check up the cost estimates and furnish figures on which bids for installation may be submitted. The feasibility of the plan is said to have been accepted. Water is to be secured by pumping from a relatively shallow supply. Power is to be purchased at a price of about three-quarters cent per kilowatt hour.

POWER SOUGHT

YUMA, Dec. 8.—When the Colorado River reclamation project first was considered provision was made in the plans for generation of hydroelectric power at the Picacho drop in the main canal, on the California side, a short distance south of the Laguna Dam. This installation has been neglected, probably due to the fact that the general project cost about three times the first estimate. Farmers on the upper mesa, below Yuma, thus have been compelled to pay relatively high rates for the current for pumping water to the level of their lands from the canal on the Arizona side of the syphon under the river.

The city of Yuma finally made application to the Interior Department for authority to use the canal drop, in the hope of lowering local commercial and pumping current costs. Reply has been received from Commissioner D. W. Davis of the Reclamation Service, that an appropriation has been made for installation of the long-projected governmental power plant. Mr. Davis added: "It has always been contemplated since the project was conceived that some power would be developed in connection with the project works, not only for Yuma Mesa, but for other purposes on the Yuma project."

TO DRILL WELLS

PHOENIX, Dec. 8.—A general attack is to be started at once to lower the height of the water table in the Tempe section of the valley, which lately became a part of the Salt River reclamation system by accepting membership in the Water Users' Association. The Tempe district has voted a bond issue of $1,600,000, to be used in drilling wells and digging ditches and in payment of its pro rata portion of amounts thus far assessed for repayment of the cost of the Roosevelt Dam and appurtenant irrigation and power works.

The association governors have directed Superintendent C. C. Cragin to start work on the wells and to install the necessary pumps. Some of the association pumps lately started in the Kyrene section, south of Tempe, raise even 500 inches of water continuously through a nineteen-inch driven well bore. Power is electric, with a direct-connected horizontal motor, and the service is at low cost and of marvelous effectiveness.

THE "DANGER AGE"

It is Between Two and Six, Doctor Gesell Says

Much has been written and said of "dangerous ages." Students of human behavior generally have placed it in adult years, but in defining it as the period between 2 and 6 Dr. Arnold Gesell of Yale, speaking to the American Child Health Association, has given mothers and fathers a new responsibility upon which to reflect.

Dr. Gesell declares that almost all mental deficiency, three-fourths of the world's deafness and defective speech and much of other afflictions may be traced to an origin within those years.

Here is something for parents to consider. From 2 to 6 is the period of a child's life which most parents find bothersome. But Dr. Gesell says that it is the formative period, the age at which habits, trends of thought and even physical characteristics are being molded.

It is the period, too, that is generally known as the "cute" age. Parents too frequently are concerned with those actions of a child which make office or bridge party conversations, rather than with the inculcation of physical and mental training that will flower in later years. They should take Dr. Gesell's warning to heart.—[New York Evening Mail.

His Repertoire

He was very quiet during the first part of the dinner, and everyone forgot that he was there. As dessert was being served, however, the host told a story.

When he had finished and the laughter had ceased his little son exclaimed delightedly:

"Now, father, tell the other one."—[London Weekly Telegraph.

Save on Your Christmas Piano at

STORY & CLARK'S GIGANTIC REMOVAL SALE

$216 $287 $375 $398 $450 $495

These are Removal Sale Prices for good used players.

$87 $153 $185 $230 $265 $295

These are Removal Sale Prices for good used pianos.

A Small Deposit Will Hold Your Choice Till Christmas

Every Brand New and Used Upright, Grand and Player-Piano AT SACRIFICE PRICES! BUY NOW AND S-A-V-E!

A Few of the Hundreds of Bargains

SENSATIONAL SAVINGS all over the store:

KIMBALL (used) Cut to Only..... $87
CHICKERING (used) Cut to Only..... $153
J. & C. FISCHER (used) Cut to Only..... $245
SULBRANSEN PLAYER (used) Cut to Only..... $216
KNABE PLAYER (used) Cut to Only..... $287
KNABE (used), fine condition, Cut to only..... $425
CROWN (used) Cut to Only..... $235
EVERETT (used) Cut to Only..... $295
MELVILL CLARK PLAYER (used) Cut to Only.. $375

2½ YEARS TO PAY

Yes, Lowman: send me catalogue with cut sale prices and cut sale terms.
Name .....
Address .....

FREE DELIVERY THE SAME DAY YOU BUY!

Store open evenings Till Xmas

STORY & CLARK MUSIC CO. 919 South Broadway

Los Angeles—"The City of Perpetual Progress"

"AFTER EVERY PARTY"

There's a compliment for the hostess who has prepared her dinner with aid of the

Los Angeles Times Prize Cook Book

15 Divisions: Appetizers, Relishes, Soups, Fish, Fish Sauces, Meats, Meat Sauces, Vegetables, Hot Breads, Salads, Salad Dressing, Desserts, Pastries, Sandwiches, Spanish Recipes

340 Pages 2006 Recipes

These recipes were selected from the favorite formulas offered in the Los Angeles Times' prize contest, in which 7000 of Southern California's best cooks participated. Many of the recipes are found nowhere else.

Edited by A. L. WYMAN M. C. A.

Price, 75c at The Times main or branch offices or mailed postpaid anywhere in California. Price postpaid to addresses outside California, 85 cents.

ORDER BLANK—TEAR OUT AND MAIL TODAY

Date.....

Los Angeles Times, Los Angeles, California.
Send me a copy of The Times Prize Cook Book, for which I inclose..... (If the address is in California, send 75c; outside California, 85c.)

Name .....
Address ..... St. or Ave.
City ..... State .....

Change your foot pedal machine for an electric. A wonderful Christmas gift.

Yes, we take your sewing machine in trade.

Hamburger's ESTAB. 1881

Broadway, Eighth and Hill Streets

$80,000 Sale of Sewing Machines

Great Because They Are the Wanted Styles—Their Marked Price Is Evidence of the Values Offered

These two features should make this sale the greatest in our history. There are only so many of each style, and as lots sell out there will be no possibility of reordering or duplicating at these prices. A small payment delivers the machine. Make your next payment in January.

$65 Portable Electric $48

Portable electric, made by the Domestic Sewing Machine Co.
$48

$75 Domestic Portable Electric, $60
Change your foot pedal machine for an electric

$60

$89 Domestic Portable Electric, $79
This model never sold at this price before.

$79

$86 Singer Portable Electric, $53.50

You are aware of the price asked by agents for this style.
$53.50

$106 Singer "66" Portable Electric, $69
Very special at this price.

$69

$114 White Rotary Portable Electric, $70
Exceptional value at this price.

$70

$95 Singer "66" Drophead, $59

Note the saving on this model.
$59

$75 Domestic Drophead, $60
At this price, should sell the entire lot out in a few hours.

$60

$90 White Rotary Drophead, $60
$30 saving on this model.

$60

$48 Ballbearing Drophead, $31.75
A manufacturer's surplus.

This price less than cost.
$31.75

$55 Ballbearing Drophead, $34.75
Made by the Domestic Sewing Machine Co. A big saving.

$34.75

$57 Domestic Make Drophead, $41.75
A real buy at this price.
Only 25 in the lot.

$41.75

$75 Domestic Make
Cabinet, $50

It is rare to buy a cabinet at such a low price.
$50

$90 Free Cabinet, $58
A special purchase to close out. Reason for such a low price.

$58

$98 Domestic Cabinet, $71
First time sold at this reduced price.

$71

$135 Domestic Electric $115

A Christmas special only.
$115

$115 Domestic Electric $95
A combination electric and foot power.

$95

$85 Domestic Drophead, $69
This famous model a great special at this price.

$69

$149 Domestic Electric Library Table, $125

Open
An ideal Christmas gift. An added piece of furniture to the home as well as a needed sewing machine.
$125.00
In two styles: Duotone finish, Windsor and Queen Anne, and in three woods: American walnut, mahogany and oak.

Closed

$135 Domestic Electric Desk Model, $105

Open
What could be more appropriate for the den or living room than this beautiful desk electric
$105.00
sewing machine. Marked at this very reduced price. A limited number only.

Closed

(Hamburger's Sewing Machines—Third Floor)

TIMES Rental Service Embraces:

Houses, flats, apartments, rooms, beach cottages, country homes, mountain cabins, poultry ranches, ranches, farm lands, store offices, lofts, factory buildings, hotels, rooming-houses and "everything that has a roof." Grouped and classified for quick reference.

If ... look

You would like to ... at their Christmas ... heavier this year th... can't last forever. ... now?

Announcing

Dia...

And Platinu...

In accordance with the po... ern stores, Hamburger's ... of high-grade diamond a...

The tremendous buying po... it possible to offer espec... instances prices much un...

35.00 Genuine Diamond Cuff Links 25.00

Fine cut diamonds set in 18... white gold links with platinu... top. Rich engine turned pa... terns.

50.00 Genuine Diamond Rings 37.50

A group which we intended t... feature at 50.00, but are offerin... as an opening special at 37.50... 18-k. white gold filigree mount... ings, with solitaire diamond o... with sapphires.

Diamond Rings—solitaire e... fects, newest style mounting... 17.50 to 550.00.

Fancy Diamond Rings—dinne... rings, cluster designs, 65.0... to 325.00.

Diamond Bar Pins—in 14-k... white gold, platinum top o... all-platinum, 30.00 to 600.00.

Diamond Bracelet Watches—i... platinum top or all platinum... 65.00 to 425.00.

Diamond Bracelets — flexibl... style, with diamonds, or dia... monds and sapphires, 100.00... to 195.00.

(Hamburger's

The static... teems wi...

Looking for Gift Things, y... of well-chosen stationery... —playing cards and ever... gifts.

—Standard Diaries, cloth and leather, 25c to 5.00.
—Line-a-day Books, very handsome, some with key, 2.00 to 6.00.
—Memorandum and Address Books, many styles, 25c to 1.95.
—Playing Cards, most every style, 35c to 2.00.
—Playing Cards, in leather cases, 1.00 to 5.00.
—Poker Sets, wood or leather cases; small chips or revolving style, holding 100 to 400 chips, 4.50 to 25.00.
—Leather Writing Portfolios, very compact, 3.50 to 17.00.
—Kodak, Postal Card and Scrap Albums, 60c to 5.50.
—Kodak Albums, great many kinds, 35c to 5.50.
—Desk Sets, Brass, bronze and wood, 4.50 to 25.00.
—Book Ends, large and small, 4.50 to 15.00.
—Romano Boxed Stationery, 1.50 a box.
—Fine linen, grey, gold deckle edges on both sheets and envelopes.
—Chegral Linen Boxed Stationery, 1.75 a box.

(Hamburger's

THER... Bottles & ...

—to sell near HALF ...

quality TH...

and each ar... know them— ... with the alum... Ideal

—for tour...
—for mot...
—for wor...
—for scho...

to keep liquids h... At nearly half pr...

Pint size Reg. 2.00, 1.15

Lunch Kit is of t... secure clasps. N... pint-size Thermos...

(Hamburger's

If you were a child looking for TOYS—

You would like to have your parents select while stocks were at their Christmas best. So we wish to say that toy buying is heavier this year than ever before, and that even our vast stocks can't last forever. Would it not be well to consider your lists now?

(Toyland—Fourth Floor)

Hamburger's

ESTAB. 1881

Broadway at Eighth *Telephone Broadway 3940*

A Big LUGGAGE SALE

—starts at Hamburger's tomorrow

See another Sunday paper for full details. Come for important savings on high grade luggage of every description. Travelling bags, suitcases, overnight cases, week-end cases, brief cases, and so on. Save on luggage for your own needs and for gifts. On sale on Third Floor.

Announcing the Opening of Our

Diamond

And Platinum Jewelry Section

In accordance with the policy of the May Company Eastern stores, Hamburger's is now showing a complete line of high-grade diamond and platinum jewelry.

The tremendous buying power of this organization makes it possible to offer especially inviting prices, in many instances prices much under the regular market value.

35.00 Genuine Diamond Cuff Links 25.00

Fine cut diamonds set in 18 k. white gold links with platinum tops. Rich engine turned patterns.

17.50 Genuine Diamond Scarf Pin, 12.50

Beautiful filigree mountings, 18-k. white gold, with platinum top. Six attractive styles from which to select.

50.00 Genuine Diamond Rings 37.50

A group which we intended to feature at 50.00, but are offering as an opening special at 37.50. 18-k. white gold filigree mountings with solitaire diamond or with sapphires.

Diamond Rings—solitaire effects, newest style mountings, 125 to 350.00.

Fancy Diamond Rings—dinner rings, cluster designs, 65.00 to 325.00.

Diamond Bar Pins—in 18-k. white gold, platinum top or all platinum, 30.00 to 600.00.

Diamond Bracelet Watches—in platinum top or all platinum, 350 to 425.00.

Diamond Bracelets — flexible style, with diamonds, or diamonds and sapphires, 100.00 to 185.00.

100.00 Perfect Diamond Rings, 87.50

Values at even 100.00. Choice selected diamonds, 18-k. white gold filigree mountings, with or without sapphires.

Scarf Pins—diamond sets, single stones, cluster effect, and diamonds with other stones, 12.50 to 165.00.

Soft Cuff Links—diamond set, all white gold, platinum top or all platinum, 25.00 to 115.00.

Diamond Wedding Rings—set with 3, 5, 10 and 20 diamonds, or with sapphires, 18-k. white gold or platinum, 25.00 to 125.00.

Also a complete line of Mountings—rings, scarf pins, bar pins, 14-k., 18-k. or platinum.

(Hamburger's—First Floor)

An Unusual Purchase and Sale of

30 TAPESTRY CHAIRS

—values ranging from 225.00 to 300.00—at **$165**

Hand loomed in needle and Petit Point designs

Purchased from a prominent New York importer, at a price concession which makes possible the remarkably low price of 165.00. Note the specifications.

Every chair is upholstered in magnificent imported hand-loomed Belgian or French tapestry—in conventional, floral or landscape designs of Needle Point or Petit Point patterns.

Every chair is worked in a blending of colors so perfect that the chairs will harmonize with the decorative scheme of any home.

Every chair is constructed of solid seasoned walnut, exquisitely hand-carved, following the motifs of the French, Spanish and English Throne Chairs.

Every chair is a true reproduction of a historical masterpiece, showing in every line the early cabinet makers' truly artistic genius.

Every chair is a study in the art that was in vogue in civilized Europe during the latter part of the 14th and the early 15th centuries.

Unrestricted choice of these 30 chairs (to the first 35 customers who attend this sale Monday). Values ranging from $225 to $300, at 165.00.

(Hamburger's Fifth Floor)

Send Them Home This Week—
Hamburger's Specially Prepared

GIFT BASKETS

There are many reasons why Hamburger's gift baskets and boxes of California fruits and nuts are the choice of discerning gift seekers.

Only the finest fruits and nuts obtainable are used. Each box, with but few exceptions, is individually packed by Hamburger experts. Each is a specialization in itself, absolutely guaranteed, the very best to be had!

Over fifty different varieties and sizes. (Shipped prepaid to any point in the U.S.)

(First and Fourth Floors)

Imported Carafes

—a feature for Monday **3.95**

Carafes—a gift that is different! A beautiful bottle to keep liquid hot or cold on the table. Aluminum casing, complete, special 3.95.

(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor)

2.50 Lingerie Radium

—a quality that will make lovely gift things **1.85**

All silk, heavy quality radium for costume slips and petticoats, specially priced for Monday. The 40-inch width that cuts to such advantage—in white, pink and orchid.

2.50 Crepe de Chine 1.95

A substantial saving on this always popular silk. A full range of street and evening shades as well as white and black. Width 40 inches.

All Wool Challis 1.25 the Yard

Beautiful new patterns on white and colored grounds. A wide variety that will make up into attractive blouses and dresses. Width 27 inches.

Crepe Egypta 2.00

A fine all-wool crepe of a medium weight, especially desirable for kimonos and children's wear. Both light and dark colors, 44 inches wide.

Satin Canton Crepe 3.50

A special quality, hence this special price. Heavy quality, 40 inches wide, in the staple street shades and black.

All-Wool Rep at 2.50 Yard

One of the most popular wool dress fabrics of the season. Very serviceable and practical, 50 inches wide, in all the most desirable shades.

Men's Robing Brocades

Rich heavy brocades in many beautiful color combinations for men's dressing robes. Yard wide, put up in an attractive gift box. Priced 3.50 to 4.00 yard.

(Hamburger's—First Floor)

Sale! Poker Sets, 4.85

—Special for one day only!

A mahogany finish case including the cover—200 poker chips and 2 decks of fine playing cards.

There are only 50! We advise an early morning selection!

(Hamburger's Fourth Floor)

SEWING MACHINES

—for little girls, special **6.50**

A Real Christmas Gift

Yes indeed they sew! She can make her own doll clothes! She'll love to do it and incidentally will be learning some excellent lessons in home sewing.

Wood base that clamps on any table! Cover with handle that fits over machine and makes it easy to carry. See it demonstrated! You mothers will agree that it's a mighty good investment.

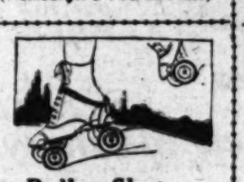
(Hamburger's Toyland Fourth Floor)

Kodak Albums

—regularly priced 3.00 **2.00**

Genuine leather cover kodak album with 50 leaves, bound with telescope bars so more leaves can be added when desired. Size 7x11. Also a complete stock of kodak calendar pads, 1924, priced 10c to 25c.

(Hamburger's—Fourth Fl.)



Roller Skates

—for the kiddies' Christmas **2.55**

Union Hardware roller skates, one of the best skates on the market. Full ball bearing strongly made, in sizes for boys and girls.

(Hamburger's Fourth Floor)

The Hardman Piano

—Official piano of the Metropolitan Opera House.

The Hardman piano, favored by the world's leading artists, is to be found only at Hamburger's in Los Angeles.

During eighty years of fine piano making, the Hardman has attained singular distinction in the musical world. It is a matter of record that the Hardman is incomparable for its enduring fidelity and richness of tone.

What Noted Artists Think of the Hardman

"The sympathetic quality of tone, combined with the resonance and remarkable power of standing in tune, give it, in my judgment, first place."
—ENRICO CARUSO.

"The Hardman Piano I regard as a superlatively fine piano."
—LUISA TETRAZZINI.

"It is the ideal instrument for the artist and the home."
—BENIAMINO GIGLI.

"The finest piano I have ever used."
—GIUSEPPE DeLUCCA.

"I have never used any instrument that is its superior."
—GENNARO PAPI.

Uprights *Grands* *Reproducing Pianos*

Purchasable on Convenient Terms. Let us demonstrate the Hardman to you.

(Hamburger's Music Salons—Fifth Floor)

The stationery store teems with GIFTS

Looking for Gift Things, you will find a wonderful lot of well-chosen stationery—Diaries—line-a-day books—playing cards and ever so many useful and charming gifts.

—Standard Diaries, cloth and leather, 25c to 5.00.

—Line-a-day Books, very handsome, some with key, 2.00 to 5.00.

—Memorandum and Address Books, many styles, 25c to 1.95.

—Playing Cards, most every style, 25c to 2.00.

—Playing Cards, in leather cases, 1.50 to 5.00.

—Poker Sets, wood or leather case; small chips or revolving style, holding 100 to 400 chips, 1.50 to 35.00.

—Leather Writing Portfolios, very compact, 3.50 to 17.00.

—Kodak, Postal Card and Scrap Albums, 60c to 5.50.

—Kodak Albums, great many styles, 35c to 5.50.

—Desk Sets, Brass, bronze and leather, 4.50 to 25.00.

—Desk Pads, large and small, 1.25 to 15.00.

—Stationery Boxed Stationery, 1.25 a box.

—Fine linen, grey, gold deckle edge on both sheets and envelopes.

—Royal Linen Boxed Stationery, 1.25 a box.

—Papier Royal Maison de France, 2.00 box.

Very handsome envelopes lined. Finest grade paper.

—Opera, French Stationery, 75c box.

Large sheets with lined envelopes.

—Polo Cloth Stationery, 1.95 box. Large box containing 24 sheets, 24 silver edge cards and 48 envelopes.

—Elurette Correspondence Cards, 50c. Gilt edges, fine stock.

—Ravelstone Fabric, stationery, 75c a box.

Large single sheet, deckle edge, dainty colors.

—Silk Fibre stationery, 1.00 a box. Paper and envelopes, both deckle edged. All wanted tints.

—Onyxtone Stationery, 1.50 a box. Large single sheets, envelopes and paper has a gold deckle edge. Fine tints.

—French Grey Stationery, 1.25 box. Large single sheets and envelopes. Deckle edge. A great favorite for men and women for general use.

(Hamburger's—First Floor)

Health and Fun for Boys in These

Sporting Goods—*Gifts!* at Sale prices!

3.50 Striking Bag 2.48

Best thing for the boy to practice on at home. Fine, healthy exercise. The demonstrator will show you correct way to punch and all the fancy tricks. Striking Bag frames, 5.50 to 12.00.

42.50 Raceabout Bicycles 36.75

Manufactured especially for the May Company. The Scout model, the kind the boys all like; has double bar—roller bearing chain—ball bearings in all wearable parts. Cord tires and a year guarantee. We searched the country for the best bicycle for the money—this is it!

3.50 Tennis Rackets 2.45

Kent Tennis Rackets—one of the best moderate-priced rackets on the market. Has good balance—and good gut strings. Racket covers, 85c to 3.00.

Soccer Balls 2.25

Heavy leather balls that will stand up under the hardest play. Complete with pure rubber bladder and lacings. Regularly 3.00.

$1.75 Footballs . . 90c

Strong leatherette, complete with pure rubber bladder and lacing. They have all the kick that a much higher priced ball has.

(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor)

Football Sets

—specially priced at **3.75**

A gift that will please any youngster. A regulation size leather football with padded head harness. Boxed for gift giving.

(Hamburger's Fourth Floor)

Croquet Sets 2.50

Splendid four ball set of hardwood, complete with arches, reduced for one day only. A gift the entire family will enjoy. Other sets 3.50 to 15.00.

(Hamburger's Fourth Floor)

GIFT SLIPPERS

Insure Comfort and Ease to the Recipient

So if any doubt exists in your mind as to what to give any member on your gift list, you can safely give slippers. Hamburger's stocks are replete with every kind of house slipper—for men, women and children. Here are some typical values:

Women's felt and silk Everetts, 2.50.
Women's pomponed felts, 2.00.
Men's leather Everetts, 3.50.
Women's felt Juliets, 2.00.
Children's felt Indian moccasins, 1.65 to 1.85.
Men's padded sole Siesta or Hylo styles, 2.50.
Men's padded sole Everetts, 1.75, 2.00 and 2.50.
Women's De Orsey, 4.50.
Women's felt and silk Everetts, 2.50.
Children's High-lo or Juliet, 1.00 to 1.35.

(Hamburger's—Mezzanine and First Floor)

THERMOS

Bottles & Lunch Kits

—to sell near HALF PRICE—genuine first quality THERMOS

and each article is so stamped. You know them—the famous brown bottle with the aluminum cup and shoulder. Ideal

—for tourists
—for motorists
—for workman
—for school children

to keep liquids hot for 24 hours and cold for 48. At nearly half prices—

Pint size	Quart Size	Lunch Kit
Reg. 2.00,	Reg. 3.25,	Reg. 3.25
1.15	**1.69**	**1.79**

Lunch Kit is of metal, size 10:8, leather handle; secure clasps. Note that top is fitted to include pint-size Thermos bottle, which goes with kit.

(Hamburger's—Sporting Goods—Fourth Floor)

From the Largest Stock on the Pacific Coast, choose

Pyralin Ivory for Gifts

Pyralin Ivory needs no introduction—every woman knows this famous DuPont product that so faithfully simulates in grain and body the real ivory.

Stocks here are tremendously complete, and every piece is first quality. Possibly one of the most pleasing gifts in Santa's pack; especially if one has already started a set.

Thousands of separate pieces—combs, brushes, mirrors, powder boxes and every piece which one might use on the dressing table.

Many of the above pieces may be had also in Shell Pyralin, which faithfully reproduces tortoise shell. Also a splendid assortment of Ivory Pyralin in plain patterns.

Du Barry Design in Pyralin Ivory

Mirrors, 5.00, 6.30, 8.50, 10.35.
Hair Brushes, 2.70, 4.50, 5.40, 6.75.
Dressing Combs, 75c, 1.10, 1.80.
Nail Polishers, 1.60, 2.00.
Cuticle Knife, 90c.
Nail File, 90c.
Cream Box, 75c, 1.45.
Manicure Scissors, 1.50.
Shoe Hook, 70c.
Powder Box, 2.50.
Hair Receivers, 2.50.
Clothes Brush, 3.15.
Shoe Horn, 1.35.
Trays, 1.60, 2.70, 3.60.
Bonnet Brushes, 2.50.
Photo Frames, 2.00, 3.15.
Jewel Boxes, 1.80, 3.60, 5.00.
Hat Brushes, 2.70.
Clocks, 5.00, 6.75.
Pin Cushion, 2.70.
Perfume Bottles, 3.40.
Bud Vases, 1.15.
Talcum Stand, 90c.
Soap Boxes, 1.80.
Military Brushes, 11.00 pair.

(Hamburger's—Gift Toilet Section—First Floor)

MILITARY BRUSHES

—the ideal gift for men

Select "him" a pair—or set—of military brushes from this value selling of high-grade brushes. Firm, penetrating bristles, set in well-polished hardwood backs—for the most part of solid ebony. Here are a few suggestions:

Military Toilet Sets, 10.00.
Military Hair Brush Sets, 6.00.
Military Hair Brushes, pair 7.50
Military Hair Brushes, pair 4.50.
Military Hair Brushes, pair 2.49.
Military Hair Brush Sets, 4.49.
Hair Brushes, 6.00.
Clothes Brushes, 3.50.
Hat Brushes, 1.50.

(Hamburger's—First Floor)

"SPARKS" GETS HIS FIRST SHIP

Assignment Follows Long Period of Suspense

Days Spent in Static Room of Radio Company

Finally Given Old Steamer That Veterans Scorn

Last week we told of the trials and tribulations of our gallant young radio operator in securing his first grade commercial license.

Equipped with this highly-prized document he now makes the rounds of the various radio companies and proudly exhibiting his newly acquired license files application for the much-desired position of radio operator.

There are four radio companies which dominate the radio field in so far as ship radio equipment and the supplying of radio operators is concerned. Our hero being a very thorough sort of a person bies himself to all four of these companies in the hope that perhaps one of them is in urgent need of a man of his intellectual attainments. However, in each case he is politely informed by the marine superintendent that there is nothing open at present but that his application will be held on file and that he will be called at the first opportunity.

PERIOD OF SUSPENSE

Then follows a period of agonizing suspense during which time he must hold himself in readiness to be available in an hour's notice to sail to the corners of the earth.

He sits around in the various "Static Rooms" of the radio companies and listens to the wild yarns of the old-timers. A "Static Room," by the way, is the waiting room connected with the radio superintendent's office, where all the operators congregate, relate experiences of passed voyages and "throw the bull" at which all radio operators are past masters. The fact that most of these experiences are imaginary only adds to their interest.

Considerable information of value, particularly to the budding young author, is disseminated in these "Static Rooms" as may well be imagined when a bunch of salt-incrusted young men who have just returned from far away countries get together.

GAINS KNOWLEDGE

Our hero gains considerable technical knowledge here also. For instance, in one corner of the room a wildly excited group will be discussing the relative merits of a receiving tuner as compared with a Leyden jar for carrying bottles of a quart size, while in another corner a young fellow with a highly interested audience is telling of an invention of his which extracts the formaldehyde from the wood alcohol which is supplied for arc sets and gives some very killing recipes. Another is telling of the remarkable distance he received last voyage. This particular young hopeful apparently is very fast and clever. He is relating that while off the coast of Chile he sent a message and then threw the antenna switch to the receive position so rapidly that he heard his own message as it covered the last lap of its journey around the world.

To all this our hero listens with open-mouthed admiration and proudly looks forward to the time when he, too, can join the ranks of the oldtimers and swap story for story.

The particular "Static Room" to which I have reference may be familiar to a great many old key-ticklers who may possibly read this. It had a buzzer signalling system with a Morse key on the superintendent's desk which actuated a buzzer in the static room. Thus, when a call came from a steamship company requesting an operator for a ship the superintendent would send the name of the operator wanted for that particular ship in the wireless code. Immediately when the buzzer started, all conversation and argument ceased in the static room and all ears were pricked to read the names which the superintendent spelled out.

SOME ARE FASTIDIOUS

A list of operators on the beach and available for assignment with the name of the oldest and most experienced heading the list and working down to the most inexperienced and newly arrived graduates from the radio school was always before the superintendent. In this manner the older and more experienced Ops were given seniority over newcomers. These oldtimers were, however, often very fastidious as to just what kind of a ship they wanted and what part of the world they desired to visit. This was especially the case when they had just returned from a long voyage and were quite flush although it was amusing to note with what alacrity they grabbed the first assignment after having been on the beach a few weeks and were flat.

Usually when a far-famed old rat-infested and bed-buggy tub required an operator, one name after another would be called on the buzzer as man after man turned it down until the superintendent would get down to the newcomers when an appreciable pause would be noticable between buzzes as the victims would try to decide one way or anotner. On an occasion like this the superintendent often got as far down the list as our hero's name. Would he take the R. S. Nevermink, two decks and a straw bottom, bound for Venezuela? Would he? Would he take a million dollars? Oh, no. Not at all.

Just as quickly as the superintendent could write out the assignment, our hero seizes it, runs to the street and home where he hastily grabs a suitcase with a last admonition from mother not to get his qize elevens wet, darts down the street toward the dock with his heart beating a wild tottoo to the tune of his spare collar and socks knocking against the sides of his suit case. Yea Bo!

Number of saving banks depositors in 1870 was 1,630,846, and at present is 13,000,000.

QUICK RELIEF! FOR INDIGESTION

AT ANY DRUG STORE

TOURIST TRAVEL STARTS

The vanguard of winter tourist travel arrived in Los Angeles yesterday morning over the Union Pacific, which brought in a standard Pullman car full of passengers direct from Sioux Falls, S. D.

Another movement of tourists will arrive Monday morning in special cars delivered to the Union Pacific system, Chicago and Northwestern from the North Central States.

"With the arrival of these parties the tourist season has begun in earnest," said T. C. Peck, general passenger agent of the Union Pacific. "Our reservations and reports from our general agents throughout the United States and Canada indicate one of the heaviest seasons of tourist travel to Southern California in its history. This winter will be a banner one for Los Angeles and all of Southern California."

Cienega Votes for Annexation to Los Angeles

Voters in the Cienega Addition, comprising the territory from Vineyard avenue to Culver City between Adams and Washington streets, at a special annexation election Friday voted to join Los Angeles. The vote was 242 to 84, according to a count made last night by City Clerk Domingues.

Approximately 3000 residents are included in the district.

Although surrounded by city territory for years the district has remained out of the incorporated limits.

FAVOR SEWAGE PLAN

Three Beach Cities in Combined Sanitation District

Three of the most important beaches have united and are endeavoring to form the south bay sanitation district for the purpose of forming a co-ordinated plan for the disposal of sewage. The project has been approved by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. While the leading cities in the section are Redondo, Hermosa and Manhattan beaches, some additional territory is also included. The matter will go before the electorate on the 21st inst. at a special election.

The plan of the cities is to unite in financing and building a sewage system for the disposal of waste through the new Los Angeles plant at Hyperion or from one to be constructed by the district at Rocky Point on the Palos Verdes cliffs. Unless the cities unite they will be unable to work out an adequate plan, it is stated. Individually they would be unable to finance proper facilities.

Formation of the district is made possible under a bill passed by the last Legislature. It is understood that all of the civic organizations of the bay district have united in the project.

After careful consideration directors of the Chamber of Commerce found no effort on the part of the communities to block Los Angeles' plan of sewage disposal by Hyperion. Use of the plant at this place can be had only by an agreement with Los Angeles, such as other near-by communities have endeavored to make.

WASTE WATERS IN STREET

Residents on La Mirada street near Bronson avenue yesterday complained to the City Council that industrial waste waters filled the gutters on the north side of the street in the 5800 block and constituted a nuisance. The South Hollywood Improvement Association urged action by the Council.

BOOK GIVES HISTORY OF OLD FAMILY

Origin of Strassburger Clan Told in Volume on Pennsylvania

The origin and ramifications of the Strassburger family, one of the oldest and most famous families in Pennsylvania, is interestingly traced in "The Strassburger Family and Allied Families of Pennsylvania," a genealogical work just published for private circulation.

The work is one of the most comprehensive ever undertaken. It was compiled by Ralph Beaver Strassburger, Pennsylvania publisher and one of the leading political figures in that State. The book is dedicated by the author to his son in memory of the boy's grandfather, Jacob Andrew Strassburger.

It traces the origin of the Strassburger family from John Ulrich Strassburger, the earliest known ancestor of that name, through Johann Andreas Strassburger, who came to Pennsylvania in 1742 and to the present generation. A complete genealogical chart covering the family is found at the end of the book.

The work of compiling and writing the large volume occupied eight years. It is profusely illustrated and contains the name of 2000 leading Pennsylvanias in the index. The influence of the Germans who came to this country early in its history in establishing and maintaining its institutions is vividly shown in the book.

PAINT MAKERS TO HAVE CONVENTION

LOCAL SHERWIN-WILLIAMS MANAGER INVITED TO CHICAGO

E. L. Culver, local general manager of the Sherwin-Williams Company, world's largest paint and varnish makers, has received an invitation to attend the company's thirty-sixth annual convention and will leave for Chicago the 10th inst. Mr. Culver said:

"This convention is national in its scope and will be conducted the 17th to 20th inst. inclusive, in the Congress Hotel, Chicago. Between 600 and 700 delegates will attend, including directors, officers, department heads and the entire sales force. Export and subsidiary companies will be represented by their leading men.

"This will be without doubt the most pretentious educational gathering ever attempted in the paint and varnish industry. It will really represent many industries in one as the company is not only the largest paint and varnish manufacturer in the work, but an outstanding manufacturer of dyes, chemical products, coal tar products, insecticides and allied lines. The exhibits and program represent material gathered from the ends of the earth.

"President George A. Martin of the company will be chairman of the convention and H. D. Whittlesey, vice-president and managing director of sales, will be vice-chairman.

"In addition to the regular sessions many special features are planned, including an all-day trip through the company's manufacturing properties at Kensington—the largest single unit of the company properties. Another feature will be a banquet at the Congress on Tuesday night, the 18th inst., with speakers of national prominence.

"Special trains are taking our men to Chicago from district and division points throughout the country. Even the menu cards on the diners are being specially prepared and printed by the railroads for the occasion."

Mr. Culver expects to return to the city just before Christmas. The Sherwin-Williams Company is divided into twenty-six divisional offices and Los Angeles is the headquarters of the territory covering Southern California, Utah, Arizona and New Mexico.

Substantiating the reports of general prosperity throughout the Southwest, Mr. Culver states that his division won first place in a competition with the other divisions of the company for the year just closed.

To keep pace with their rapidly growing business, the Sherwin-Williams Company recently built a new, three-story warehouse at Jesse and Mateo streets, with a floor space of approximately 50,000 square feet.

STATE LAW VIOLATED

Local Sales of Prison-made Clothing Illegal

Prison-made garments are being sold in a number of local merchandising establishments in Los Angeles in violation of the State law governing this practice, according to a letter which is being sent out by the Chamber of Commerce. The letter calls attention to the fact that this is probably being done in ignorance of the act controling such sales.

All garments made in penal institutions must be so marked and the place in which they are offered for sale must display a sign of certain dimensions stating that these goods are for sale. A national campaign is now in progress for the purpose of taking all prison-made products off the general market so that they will not compete with those manufactured by civilian labor.

JOINS SOCIETY

Fredericks Now is Member of Sons of Revolution

Congressman Fredericks, has filed membership papers in the society, Sons of the Revolution, being the two hundredth person to join the society since January 1.

Mr. Fredericks is descended from Sergt. James Linn of Pennsylvania, who served under Gen. Armstrong in the campaign around Philadelphia in the War of Independence.

Congressman Lineberger is also a member of the society, as was the late Congressman Henry Z. Osborne.

Hale's GOOD GOODS 341-343-345 S. BROADWAY

See our full page Ad, Page 36, Part III.

A Sensational Sale of New Millinery!

$5

Satin Hats

$5

$5

$5

Up to $10 Values

$5

$5

$5

$5

Three hundred new hats have arrived — three hundreds hats that we haven't room for, because we need every bit of the space for Holiday goods. They must be sold at once—and to the women who are foresighted enough to take quick advantage of a very special price we offer these $7.50 and $10.00 hats Monday at $5.00. The styles are the very latest, made of satin in black and various colors—the kind of hats that will be selling regularly at the higher prices for some time to come. Some of them are shown in the illustrations.

(Hale's—Second Floor)

Women's Bags at $2.95

—Swagger Bags and Pouch Bags in fashionable styles.

A gift that would be sure of any woman's appreciation. A variety of smart styles to choose from. Made of real leather in black, brown, tan and grey.

—$6.00 Pouch Bags of remarkably fine quality leather in black, brown and grey. Special price $5.00

—$14.00 Beaded Bags, pouch bags in beautiful beaded patterns, with metal tops. Special price $9.85

—Beaded Bags with draw string tops. A variety of colors. Extra values at $1.95

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Lighting Fixtures

Manufacturer To You

Do Your Christmas Shopping Early

This 5-Light Silver Candle Fixture Special for this week.

$11.35

Lighting Fixtures have become the object of much attention during the past few years. They should conform to the architecture of the home and the interior decoration. Our large display of Lighting Effects not only aids selection but affords pleasure. A style of fixture for every style of home at less than wholesale prices.

$1.65

National Fixture Co., Inc.

1135-37 South Wall Street

Phone—289850—Phone

Out of the No Parking Zone

SURPRISE YOUR WIFE On Christmas Morn

With a Royal Livingroom Suite

100 Brand New 3-piece suites in Velour, Tapestry and Mohair on sale this week.

Liberal Credit Arranged

Velours and Tapestries, strikingly attractive $105

Mohair groups, in countless styles $195

Open evenings until 9.

Beautiful new, imported coverings. Original and distinctive designs in softly blended tones. Large variety.

Every suite is strictly high grade, with hand-tailored upholstering.

FREE with each suite purchase—EXQUISITE TABLE SCARF. A visual delight to the charming lady of the house.

ROYAL UPHOLSTERING CO.

1140-42 W. 16th St. Tel. Beacon 5726

Save time, save money, by coming to the Royal, where you will find the exact piece or separate piece to suit your requirements and personal preferences.

VERONICA

When Nature Needs Urging

WHEN waste is allowed to accumulate in the human system trouble starts. Something must be done to remove this food waste which soon starts to spread noxious poisons that undermine health, mar beauty and blight life itself.

Don't make the mistake of forcing this waste out. This is running contrary to Nature and is harmful. Besides you are apt to start a dangerous habit that may follow you through life.

Urge nature but do not force her!

Veronica is not fortified with salts or other habit forming drugs. It just assists Nature. There is no tremendous internal upheaval which is not only unpleasant and dangerous but which often is followed by a weakened and exhausted condition.

Veronica Water is a drink—no more than a laxative. It forms no habit. Does decrease as you use it.

Veronica is formed just as it comes from the springs. It is pure as it comes and contains every chemical element it can to the human system.

Veronica Water is prescribed by thousands of physicians in the treatment of chronic constipation, biliousness, indigestion, rheumatism, liver and kidney troubles and stomach disorders.

In big gallon bottles (gallon holds seventy-five ounces, or all Drug Stores.

For the convenience of the traveling public Veronica is for sale in splits—single

VERONICA WATER

California Natural Spring Water

"The Water Way to Health"

An unusually interesting book has been written about "The Water Way to Health." Send today for this free illustrated, 48-Page booklet, even if the Veronica was discovered and the remarkable results that have followed its use.

Dept. 4111, Veronica Springs Co., Santa Barbara, Cal.

Do yo Hamburge

arries more fine groceries that at all times you can g ies here as well as the st rip down town.

ardinieres

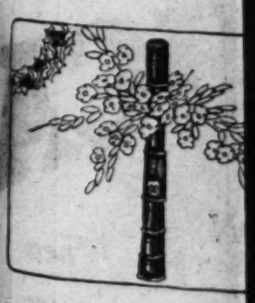
ecorative and useful jardiniere ety of sizes and colors. The on particularly lovely with its many- esign. Priced 4.95. Others in w, dull blue, deep green and e with white figures. Beautifu e used simply as decoration.

owl and Standard

over floral design in lacquer re ue and gold. Bowl and standar ve the effect of a compote—or the course, be used separately. It t of decoration. (16.50). A lar e same ware (Noritake China) ha f design in orange and pale ye with gold and with a ground of ue, 15.00.

andy Jar

n of a delightful family of Czecho- an. This candy jar is of jade gre ed, 5.00. There are vases sh g cones, 2.50; flower baskets, low to 6.50 each, and bowl, 3.95. C e, azure, raspberry or carmine.



anging Vases

e artistry of Japan is in these wa cobalt blue pottery, shaped like a bam ed with a spray of white cherry b r decoration. A pretty thing to ho owers for sun room or bedroom. 50.

lb Bowl

ep solid blue pottery—Wilkinson wa ense holder for narcissus, freesia, rsicus. A saucy cardinal stands guard t a striking contrast with his scarle bowl, 17.50; bird, 4.50.

(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor)

Do you know that Hamburger's Grocery store

carries more fine groceries than any other store on the coast and that at all times you can get the best of foreign and native delicacies here as well as the staple groceries? Stop in on your next trip down town. (4th floor)

Hamburger's
ESTAB. 1881

Broadway at Eighth — *Telephone Broadway 3940*

Have you noted the improved quickened service at Hamburger's

Alterations temporarily suspended; new elevators and escalators running in good order; all stocks on the first floor in their permanent locations—hence, we are all set and easily taking care of the biggest Christmas business we have ever known. The reason is found in our improved facilities for rapid service.

Gift suggestions from the finest

China store on the Coast

For years Hamburger's has held this enviable reputation and now with its enlarged buying and distributing power it stands abreast of the finest stores in America.

More Than a China Store—a Gift Shop with Unlimited Suggestions

The fragile loveliness of china, or the sturdier beauty of pottery often tastefully complete the furnishing of a room. Here are gifts—gifts in profusion—gifts at all prices—gifts of every degree of fineness of workmanship and quality of materials.

Cruder bits of pottery have their own peculiar attractiveness, lending often a strong touch of originality to a room. Fine China is as truly a work of art as a painting—but with the advantage of being useful as well as decorative. These suggestions:

Jardinieres

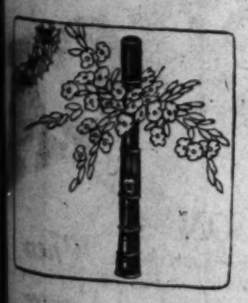
Attractive and useful jardinieres in wide variety of sizes and colors. The one sketched is particularly lovely with its many-colored floral design. Priced 4.95. Others in Chinese yellow and blue, deep green and Wedgewood blue with white figures. Beautiful enough to be used simply as decoration.

Bowl and Standard

Floral design in lacquer red, Chinese blue and gold. Bowl and standard together make the effect of a compote—or the bowl may, of course, be used separately. It's a lovely piece of decoration. (16.50). A large vase in Nippon ware (Noritake China) has a maple leaf design in orange and pale yellow outlined with gold and with a ground of very deep blue. 15.00.

Candy Jar

One of a delightful family of Czecho-Slovakian pottery. This candy jar is of jade green and is priced 4.50. There are vases shaped like urns, 2.50; flower baskets, low or high—priced 4.50 each, and bowl, 3.95. Colors are blue, azure, raspberry or carmine.



Hanging Vases

The pottery of Japan is in these wall vases. Fine pottery, shaped like a bamboo reed with a spray of white cherry blossoms in relief. A pretty thing to hold a few flowers for sun room or bedroom. Priced, 3.50.

Fruit Bowl

Of solid blue pottery—Wilkinson ware. A shallow bowl for narcissus, freesia or ranunculus. A fancy cardinal stands guard, making a striking contrast with his scarlet coat. Vase, 4.50; bird, 4.50.

(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor)

French Tea Sets

Designs that are surprising, but none the less delightful in these French tea sets. Who but the French with their flair for what is effective could gain a pleasing result by using on a ground of sunny yellow and white checks a design of pink roses with a tiny white flower or two here and there—and French blue handles and spouts. But there's no denying the charm of the ensemble.

Another has a wide border of deep blue outlined in black. Design in lacquer red and blue.

Still another has a black and white check ground with design of yellow fruit and flowers—handles and spouts also yellow. Priced from 25.00 to 50.00.

23-pc. Tea Set 7.95

Imported china tea sets in three designs, one an exact copy of the old Dresden. Set includes tea pot, sugar, and cream, six plates, six cups and saucers.

Chocolate Set to match is 3.95

Sugar and Creams. 1.00 pair

A pretty and practical little gift—and very inexpensive. Many patterns—all of dainty china.

Artificial fruit, 25c

looks good enough to eat

These pieces are not to be confused with similar offerings we have made at a lower price. These fruits are larger, more realistically colored and finer in finish. Highly decorative. Fruits of all kinds, each 25c.

Artificial fruit, 3.95 box

One dozen choice imported wax fruit of the better kind. A box includes 3 different apples, two pears, one large orange, a tangerine, a large peach, two plums, a banana, and a large bunch of grapes. Very natural looking and of fine quality.

(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor)

Theodore Haviland Set, 24.50

This is a 52-piece set at a very special price. A notably fine china. Pink spray decoration. Consists of 6 dinner plates, 6 salad plates, 6 bread plates, 6 soup plates, 6 sauce dishes, 6 cups and saucers, 2 meat platters, 1 covered vegetable dish, 1 open vegetable dish, 1 gravy boat, 1 sugar and cream. Complete service for six persons.

Nippon Dinner Set, 45.00

100-piece set with border of ivory overlaid with conventional cornflower design in blue and green. Handles on covered dishes, cups, etc., are half mat gold finish.

Set consists of 12 each of dinner plates, salad plates, bread plates, soup plates, sauce dishes, cups and saucers, and one casserole, one covered dish, one open vegetable dish, two meat platters, sugar and cream, gravy boat and stand, covered butter dish and pickle dish.

Limoges China Set, 50.00

An extra special from the factory of Charles Field Haviland, who is among the best of France's well-known china manufacturers. There are two designs to choose from—the one pictured, a neat pink and green spray pattern. Full service for twelve—100 pieces.

Dinner Set, Special 65.00

Several pleasing patterns at this price—imported from Bohemia. The one sketched has a simple decoration in chain effect of green foliage and pink rosebuds. Set has same pieces as other 100 piece sets described here.

(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor)

The Art and Gift Shop

for unusual gifts

Our foreign office continues to send us "objets d'art" from foreign workrooms, crowding the Art and Gift Shop with all sorts of distinctive and original gifts. The woman who buys here may feel that she is choosing the unusual at prices that are only ordinary.

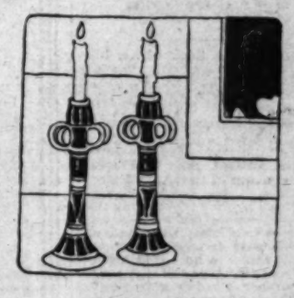
Italian Marble

Enduring gifts of rare beauty are those of marble. The discriminating gift-seeker will find ample opportunity here to choose from many pieces, and a variety of subjects. Full figures, busts, groups and marble lamps. Just a suggestion of subjects and prices:

—A lovely little "Venus" 8.50.
—A larger "Venus de Milo," 52.50.
—"Cupid and Psyche," 75.00.
—"Winged Victory," several sizes from 8.50 to 18.50.
—Floor Lamps, 75.00 to 130.00.
—Marble bird baths from 75c to 130.00.

(The "Jeanne d'Arc" sketched 14 inches in height, 85.00.)

(Art and Gift Shop—Third Floor)



Spanish Pottery

Very bizarre in coloring and whimsically fashioned—this Spanish peasant pottery is sure to find many admirers. Nearly every piece has some feature that is individual—a candlestick has four handles—a jar flaunts three, a slender pitcher rises to great heights, aspiring, perhaps to be a vase. Candlesticks illustrated, 4.50 each; jars, 3.50 to 10.00; pitcher, 4.50.

Egg Dishes

To serve boiled eggs hot at table and to save them from being prosaic, serve them in one of these egg dishes. By covering the bottom of the dish with hot salt the eggs are safe from getting cold before one is ready to serve them. This one, 4.95.

Stouffer's China

One would think that the touch of Old King Midas had turned this china to pure gold. It is hand-decorated and quite new—etched with pure coin gold.

Some pieces in solid effect, others with a border of gold and the open space decorated with gold floral or conventional designs. Sugar and creamer sketched—12.50. In this ware also are; salad dressing sets; condiment sets; candy jars; candlesticks; cake plates and salad bowls.

French Pottery

The attractiveness of this ware makes it difficult to believe that it is so inexpensive. Colors are deep dark blue with simple decorations of contrasting flowers in white or dull yellow. Quaint flower pots are 20c each; pitcher illustrated, 1.50. vases, 1.95; jardinieres, 1.50; jars, 1.00.

Italian Majolica

Colors warm as Italian Sunshine. A certain crudity in the finish and design that is half the charm of pottery. All sorts of pieces—large and small—plates, baskets, vases, jardineres, etc. Plate and bowl sketched, each 2.50.

(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor)

.Dresden China

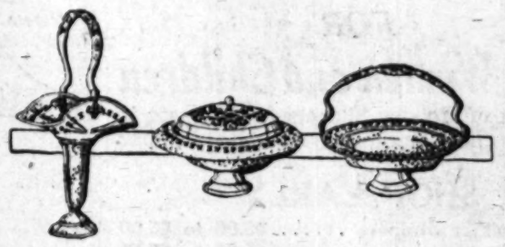
For centuries the synonym for delicacy of color and form, Dresden has an old-fashioned charm that always appeals. A new shipment of this china has brought to us fresh evidence of its unparalleled beauty. Myriads of lovely pieces are here now—the most bewildering variety imaginable.

Salad plates, cake-plates after dinner coffee sets, vases lovely and various in shape. The bowl sketched is 38.50. A sugar and creamer may be had for 4.95, and other pieces are priced accordingly.

(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor)

Exquisite Home Gifts can be had in

Hammered Silverware at 10.00



It is useful—beautiful—ornamental!

These fine table pieces are heavily silver plated, hammered and with Butler finish. It's doubtful if there is a more complete assortment of Hammered Silverware than we have right now! Priced 10.00.

Center Pieces with screen—low and tall style.
Fruit Bowls—compote style
Salad Bowls. Gravy Sets.
Fruit Baskets, with handles.
Double Vegetable Dishes, with side handles.
Sugar and Creamer Sets, gold lined.

(Hamburger's—First Floor)

Lamps

A Before-Christmas Sale

22.50 Bridge Lamps 13.75
32.50 Junior Lamps 18.75
(Each complete with shade)

We bought a sufficiently large quantity to insure a substantial discount—yours the saving! Two new and uncommonly attractive numbers—finished in antique gold and polychrome color tonings. Piped and weighted—pull cords attached, adjustable sockets. Shades with the loveliest georgette coverings, silk lined and interlined, skirted and fringed. Color combinations to please the most exacting.

Gay Taffeta Pillows . . . . *4.00 values, oval or round shapes* 2.95

A special selling, making it easy to select a home gift. Well made, beautifully covered and artfully trimmed with hand made flowers. Another group of pillows, 4.75 values, now 3.45.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor)

Auction Sale of Rugs

From Alexander Smith & Sons

Famous Rugs, and all first quality. Bought at auction prices; this shipment on sale tomorrow.

9x12 Kirman 59.75

9x12 Yonkers 75.00 Rugs 57.50

9x12 Carlton 65.00 Rugs 49.75

For One-Day—if They Remain That Long

47.50 to 55.00 RUGS 39.75

A grouping of various grades. All the rugs are 9x12 size. Seamless velvets and Axminsters. Also some seamed Axminsters.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor)

WIFE COUNTERS HUSBAND'S SUIT

Declares Mate Was Jealous of Mother-in-Law

Action Follows Bremer's Alienation Action

Divorce Petition Demands Alimony Payment

Coming on the heels of her husband's suit for alienation of her affections, in which her mother and sister were named defendants, Mrs. Frances Ryan Bremer yesterday instituted divorce proceedings against William H. Bremer. In his action for heart balm, filed last week, Bremer asked $25,000 damages from Mrs. Abbie Ryan and Lauretta Ryan Hoffman, declaring they were responsible for his domestic difficulties and that they had enticed his wife from her home.

Mrs. Bremer, who based her divorce suit on charges of cruelty, declared her mate was jealous of her mother and sister. On one occasion, she said, she was painfully injured when she was either pushed or shoved, according to her belief, from her husband's automobile, and Bremer failed to notify his relatives until twenty-four hours after the accident occurred.

Bremer was also declared to have bought his wife only two dresses and a fur coat during their married life. The couple were wed October 20, 1921, and separated November 13, last, according to Mrs. Bremer, who asked $75 a month alimony.

LECTURE TO BE FREE

Prof. Murray of Stanford to Speak on Delphi, Greece

Prof. A. T. Murray, of the classical department of Stanford University, and a member of the Archaeological Institute of America, will give an illustrated lecture on "Delphi, Greece" at Bovard Auditorium, room 206, on Monday evening, at 8 p.m.

Prof. Murray, who has gained a wide reputation as teacher and authority on Greek literature during more than thirty years at Stanford, spent the past year at the American school in Athens, where he made fresh investigations of famous classical sites and, as a witness of the recent Greek revolution, gained first-hand insight into the present situation of the Greek nation. Prof. Murray is the author of numerous works on Greek literature.

The lecture is under the local auspices of the Scholarship Society of the University of Southern California and the local chapter of the Archaeological Institute of America, of which Dr. R. B. Von Klein-Smid is the president and Prof. L. M. Riddle the secretary. The general public is cordially invited to attend the lecture for which no admission charge will be made.

VETERAN PASTOR RETURNS

Friends of Dr. and Mrs. Nathan L. Rowell will be glad to hear that they have returned to their home, 3445 Seventh avenue, after an absence of over a year. Dr. and Mrs. Rowell plan to spend the winter in Los Angeles.

Salvationists Make Poor's Christmas Happy

Not Forgotten by Santa Claus

AID SOUGHT IN YULETIDE FUND DRIVE

Call for Volunteers Sent Out by Salvation Army in Campaign for Needy

Christmas cheer to groups like the one pictured above, centering in children of the poor, is to be given in Los Angeles this year by the Salvation Army, which will conduct a drive for funds during the week of the 12th inst.

A call for volunteer workers to assist in solicitation of funds has been issued by divisional headquarters of the army here. Those who desire to devote at least one day to the work may register at 525 Chamber of Commerce Building. The Angelus Hotel will be the drive headquarters.

The following women, members of the army's advisory board and chairmen of committees, are in charge of the Christmas drive:

Mrs. Roy Jones, Mrs. Henry Lissner, Mrs. A. E. Sarvell, Mrs. William Lee Woolett, Mrs. Nichols Millbank, Mrs. Abraham Lehr, Mrs. Duffy H. Montgomery, Mrs. Edna B. Jones, Mrs. R. K. Foster, Mrs. Thomas S. Kaige, Mrs. Mary Robinson, Mrs. Frank Rives, Mrs. Charles H. Toll, Mrs. Harry Haldeman, Mrs. Oscar Trippett, Mrs. Lillian Burnhart Goodsmith, Mrs. K. H. Lauer, Mrs. C. B. Van Vorst, Mrs. Jean Frederics, Mrs. Robert J. Burdette, Mrs. William Rhodes Mercer, Mrs. Chester W. Brown, Mrs. Hancock Banning, Mrs. Edward Tufts, Mrs. Cyprien Smith, Mrs. Linda Cole, Mrs. Avery McCarthy, Mrs. William Gibbs McAdoo, Mrs. Lee Allen Phillips, Mrs. R. D. Shepherd, Mrs. Homer Laughlin, Mrs. M. J. McGarry, Mrs. Burton von Kleinsmid, Mrs. F. H. Dumont, Mrs. Twiy Marshall, Miss Lois Wood, Mrs. Spencer Kelly, Miss Marie Rose Malloy, Mrs. John Mealy, Mrs. Frank Barrow, Mrs. Charles M. Norton, Mrs. Charles McQuarrie, Mrs. Helen Mathiesen Laughlin, Mrs. Harry Wier, Miss Grace Sherman, Mrs. Robert Burns, Mrs. E. J. Qually, Mrs. Lois Prudergast, Mrs. James Henry Ballagh, Mrs. R. J. Howell, Miss Neraide Hammer, Mrs. Randolph Carter, Mrs. E. H. Chamberlain, Mrs. William H. Anderson, Mrs. F. C. Goodwin and Mrs. Albert R. Ulroy.

The following comprise the motion picture and theater committee: Mary Pickford, Mrs. Tully Marshall, Mrs. Hal E. Roach, Mrs. Sid Lauer, Mrs. Abraham Lehr, Mrs. Rupert Hughes, Miss Winifred Kingston, Miss Enid Bennett, Mrs. Adolph Rantzin, Mrs. Alexander Pantages, Mrs. Louis Mayer, Mrs. Clark Thomas, Mrs. Charles Ray, Mrs. Milton Sills, Mrs. Cecil de Mille, Miss Mabel Normand, Mrs. Thomas Ince and Mrs. M. C. Levee.

CHECK HEARING ENDS

Woman Decides to Plead Guilty in Superior Court

Ruth Keller, charged with passing fictitious checks, yesterday appeared before Justice Scott for completion of the preliminary hearing. She announced that she would waive the finish of the hearing and would plead guilty in Superior Court.

Complaints have been received by police from many of the large department stores of the activities of a woman check passer. This woman, they say, is Miss Keller, and they support the contention by introducing into evidence thirty checks. Many more are held in the District Attorney's office.

Witnesses for the prosecution Friday told of a conversation with Miss Keller in which she stated that her husband had deserted her and forced her to live in poverty.

KEEP YOUR CHECKS

A school teacher had found her class of boys reluctant in their writing of English compositions. At last she conceived a great idea to stimulate their interest—to write an account of a ball game.

It seemed that she was successful. With one exception, the boys threw themselves at the task and evolved youthful masterpieces. The backward one chewed reluctantly at his pen and was struck by a burst of genius. When the teacher opened his paper, it read:

"Rain—no game." — [American Legion Weekly.

CHARITY PLAN TOPIC

Community Chest to be Described at Chamber Luncheon

The plan for a Community Chest will be described by Charles F. Stern, executive vice-president of the First National Bank, at the regular Chamber of Commerce luncheon next Wednesday at the Biltmore Hotel. In addition it has been tentatively arranged that other well-known residents who have been working on the plan will speak.

Dr. Ante Tresich-Pavicich, Ambassador of Jugoslavia to the United States and probably the best known writer of Central Europe, will also be a speaker on the chamber's program. The Ambassador is one of the best known diplomats in Washington. Before being assigned here he was the Jugoslav Minister to Spain and Portugal.

LABOR INSURANCE IN JAPAN

Following the example of several countries, Japan is planning to establish a compulsory labor, insurance system to provide relief for workers who suffer injury or illness. The present plan, which is being drafted by the social affairs board, says the Department of Commerce, will include all employees who receive 1200 yen or less a year. The sick or injured, according to its provisions, will be entitled to free medical attention and 60 per cent of their normal wages, and, in case of death, funeral expenses will be paid. In maintaining the insurance system 3 per cent will be deducted from each employee's pay, the employers making up the remainder. The expense of administration, which is expected to be about 10 per cent of the total, will be borne by the Treasury Department.—[Indianapolis News.

Comfy $1.25 to $1.75

Satin $2.50

Felt $2.50

Satin $3.50

Felt, Leather Sole $2.00

Comfy Children's $1.00 to $1.40

Hosiery 95c to $3.50

Special Price by the Box

Grover's Soft and Easy Shoes

High or Low Cut

Christmas Slippers at BURNS for Tender Feet 525 So. Broadway FOR Men, Women and Children

Our stock of Holiday Slippers for this year is the best we have ever displayed. All at Popular Prices.

SHOP EARLY

Men's Leather Slippers .....$3.00 to $5.00
Men's Felt Slippers .....$1.25 to $2.75
Women's Felt Slippers—
Comfy, all colors .....$1.25 to $1.75
Women's Felt Leather Sole
Slippers .....$2.00 to $2.50
Quilted Satin, Leather
or Padded Soles $2.50
Children's Slippers—
All colors, all sizes .....$1.00 to $1.75

A Pair of Sandals for Christmas

The Original BURNS UNIVERSAL SANDAL The Best

Black, Tan or White, $6.00

Patent, $7.00

Gray, Faun, Red or Green, $8.00

BURNS for Tender Feet 525 So. Broadway

All Styles in Ballet Slippers

Cavalier $6.00

Opera $3.00 to $5.00

Everett $3.00 to $5.00

Romeo $4.00

Felt—Men's $1.25 to $2.50

Felt—Children's $1.00 to $1.40

Children's Hosiery

Special Price for Christmas

A Burns Shoe Order Will Please

Music Store Open Every Evening Until Christmas

Barker Bros. Complete Furnishers of Successful Homes BROADWAY, BETWEEN SEVENTH AND EIGHTH

Music Store Open Every Evening Until Christmas

for CHRISTMAS —A Piano That Will Last a Lifetime

MUSIC—the supreme language of Home and Christmas—a key to unlock the doors of pleasure for old and young alike—Music—something that every home should have and that no home can afford to be without. Let the spirit of Christmas and the love of Home find tangible expression for you this year in a piano destined to mean the happiness of future years.

Only at Barker Bros.

—may your Christmas selection cover this field of illustrious piano names. Here you may enjoy the confident selection that these pianos of world-fame are certain to mean—pianos of reputation—guaranteed pianos—instruments that make it safe to invest with the idea of a lifetime of service.

SOHMER

—in all the qualities that enable expression of the noblest in Music, is a leader in the field. Its superb encasements outwardly reflect the exquisite musical qualities that have won it fame.

VOSE

—pianos from the beginning have been synonymous with high quality—for nearly seventy years maintaining this reputation.

MASON

—a piano known throughout the country for its dependability—a piano of highest, trustworthy character.

ESTEY

—in the forefront of American Music for nearly seventy-five years—pianos today better than ever—enjoying highest esteem.

CAMBRIDGE

—a name that stands for indisputable quality—recognized as an instrument of merit by those who know.

BRAMBACH

—the world-famous Baby Grand that "fits in the space of an upright." A piano to grace the finest homes.

STODART

—again a piano of long and successful career—that one chooses with assurance, knowing it will mean satisfaction unsurpassed.

KOHLER & CAMPBELL

—a proud and honored name in the world of music. A piano living up to highest musical standards—enjoying unblemished reputation.

At Barker Bros. Uprights as low as $295—Players as low as $377.50—Grands as low as $487—guaranteed!

A small deposit holds a piano for Christmas delivery. Privilege of liberal credit terms always offered.

The Music Store of BARKER BROS.

Let Us ... Christmas C...

In Our De... Spo... Go...

Electric Irons
—"Hot Point," 3 lbs. $3.25.
—"Hot Point," 5 or 6 lbs. $5.75.
—"Edison," 6 lb. $4.50.
—"Manning-Bowman," 6 lb. $6.50.

Electrical Goods
—Grills, $9.45.
—$6.50 Manning-Bowman Toasters with rack, $4.98.
—$8.00 "Hot Point" Toasters, $6.50.
—$8.50 "Hot Point" Flip Flop style toaster, $6.50.
—6 Cup Electric Percolator, $5.95 to $8.00; Nickel Plated, $9.75 to $17.95.
—Percolator Sets — tray, creamer, sugar bowl and percolator, $38.00

Flashlights
—Eveready "Daylo" with fresh batteries—all models—$1.05 to $4.00.

Manicure Sets $2.75 to $14.50

—MAIN F...

MERRY ... CHR...

Yardage
—36-in. Hdkf. linen, 95...
—Lingerie crepe de ... $1.95 yard.
—Dress crepe de chine ... yard.
—Silk pongee, $1.25 ya...
—36-in. Taffeta silk, $1...
—Boyd's 36-in. velvet corduroy, 95c yard.
—36-in. A.B.C. silk, ... yard. Lingerie Cr... ton Chiffon, 45c yard.

This Is Santa Claus' Busy Week

And It's The Big Values and Great Assortment of Practical Gifts That Will Lead Him to This Popular Christmas Store

Let Us Sell You Your Christmas Candies and Nuts!

If the Man Travels Buy Him an

English Saddle Leather Bag $29.95

English Kit or Cabin Style as Shown
Solid Brass Trimmings, No Finer Bags!

—Big, fine, heavy bags, made of genuine English saddle leather—should last a lifetime! Kit style as shown or top or cabin style as pictured below. Very best English leather; 22½ inches long! Leather corners, 1¼-inch leather straps, extra strong frame, double leather handles, leather lined, solid brass hardware. Bags that would sell ordinarily at $40 to $45. Due to an under-price purchase we can offer them as a Christmas special at $29.95—either style.

Hat Boxes $5.95
—18 or 20-in. round, black enamel hat boxes; two hat frames and inside pocket. Nicely lined. A pleasing gift. A $7.50 value $5.95.

Brief Cases $5.45
—Brief Cases at all prices but for gifts we recommend these 11x16-in. real cowhide cases, extension lock and strap, 3 pockets; at $5.45.

Wardrobe Trunks $34.95
—Full size 5-ply hard fiber, draw bolts, dust curtain, shoe box, 10 frames. Conveniently arranged. A magnificent gift! A $45 value, $34.95.

TOYS!

On the Third Floor

—You surely must have heard of the wonderful selection of toys at the Army and Navy Department Store! Nearly all of our large Third Floor is given over to our Toy Department, and you surely must have heard of our low prices!

Here are only a Few of the Things You'll Want to See:

—Dolls — unbreakable, jointed and rag, all sizes.
—Toy Dishes — several size sets, in china and aluminum.
—Doll Beds, Furniture, Doll Houses, Chairs, etc.
—Kitchen Sets, Stoves, Wash Boilers, Tubs, etc.
—Mechanical Toys—Trains, Animals, Automobiles, etc.
—Blocks, Books, Games and Spelling Boards.
—Christmas Tree Decorations, Electric Tree Lights.
—Toy Pianos and many other musical toys, Drums, Horns, etc.
—Tricycles, Wagons, all sizes, Wheel Barrows, Scooters.

BE SURE TO VISIT OUR TOYLAND — GREAT CHRISTMAS VALUES!

To Please the Miss of 6 to 14 Years

All Wool Middies $4.95

Red or Green Flannel, Gold Braid Trim. Also Blue Broadcloth.

—You can't please the girl of 6 to 14 years better than to give her one of these fine middies! All-wool, red or green flannel; embroidered rating, service stripes, apprentice marks in gold, gold braid trim, anchor buttons. Just as sketched at left. A wonderful gift for the girl. Very special—$4.95.

—Also regulation middy, made of all-wool blue broadcloth; drawstring at bottom. Sizes 34 to 44, for misses and women—$4.95.

MIDDIES—All Styles and Prices

"Windsor" Fancy Fannelette

Gowns $1.95

—Genuine "Windsor" flannelette in fancy floral patterns. Made like sketch with short sleeves, slipover style. A $2.50 quality, $1.95.

Flannelette Gowns

Heavy and Warm

95c $1.25 $1.45

—Long sleeves, double yoke, 95c. Extra sizes, $1.25.
—Heavy Amoskeag flannelette, braid trim, very full cut. Regular sizes, $1.25; extra sizes, $1.45.
—Special Christmas sale of Women's Silk Underwear. Only quality garments and the prices are positively less. (Fourth Floor)

Women's "Springtime" All Wool Olive Drab Serge Suits—Skirts to match, $3.95. Hats, $1.95. Tweed Knicker Suits, $10.95. $15

In Our Department of

Sporting Goods

Electric Irons
—"Hot Point," 3 lbs. $3.25.
—"Hot Point," 5 or 6 lbs. $5.75.
—"Edison," 6 lb. $4.50.
—"Manning-Bowman," 6 lb. $4.50.

Pipe Sets
—Two Bakalite pipes, cigar holder, cigarette holder, 14k. gold trim—in handsome case, $4.25.
—Set of 3 briar pipes, cigar holder, cigarette holder—in neat case, $4.95.

Electrical Goods
—Grills, $6.45.
—$6.50 Manning-Bowman Toasters with rack, $4.95.
—$6.00 "Hot Point" Toasters, $5.75.
—$8.50 "Hot Point" Flip Flap style toaster, $6.50.
—4 Cup Electric Percolator, $6.50 to $6.80; Nickel Plated, $6.75 to $17.95.
—Percolator Sets — tray, creamer, sugar bowl and percolator, $38.00

Toilet Sets
—Four piece sets; or price by piece: Goldaleur Mirror, $6.50, Tray, $2.95, Brush, $4.00, Comb, $1.25.
—12-piece Ivory and Amber set in silk lined gift box, $30.00.

Poker Chip Rack
—Wooden Poker Chip Rack, 200 chips, 2 decks cards; shown in cut, $4.75.
—Poker Chip Racks, leather case containing 400 chips and 4 decks of cards; special $25.75.
—Celluloid Dominoes, ivory and black, in wooden box Christmas Special, $6.95.

Flashlights
—Eveready "Daylo" with fresh batteries—all models—$1.25 to $4.50.

Manicure Sets
$2.75 to $14.50

Extra
—Parker Duette Set of Duofold fountain pen and Parker pencil in attractive case—see cut above—priced special at $8.50.

—MAIN FLOOR—

The Elegant Gift!

Silk Shirts

—Silk Crepe de Chine
—Satin Stripe La Jerz

$6.50 Value $4.95

—Handsome quality silk shirts—crepe de chine or satin stripe. La Jerz. Solid colors and striped patterns. An ideal Christmas gift—in Holly box, $4.95.

Wool Scarfs $1.00
—Men's brushed wool scarfs in Holly box. A fine gift for a man, $1.00.

"Van Heusen" Collars
6 in Box, $3.00.
—Van Heusen soft collars in all styles. Packed in neat gift box—6 for $3.00.

Golf Hose $1.95
—Men's regular $2.50 imported wool golf hose, fancy patterns, novelty turnover tops, $1.95.

Silk & Wool Socks $1.00
—Fine grade silk and wool dress socks in gift box—a handsome gift, $1.00.

"Holeproof" Socks $1.50
—"Holeproof" pure thread silk socks with hand-embroidered silk clox—$1.50 pair.

Bath Robes $8.95
—"Beacon" Golden Fleece bath robes, $8.95.
—"Oregon City" all-wool robes, $14.95 to $24.95.
—House Coats and Smoking Jackets, $7.45 to $10.45.

—MAIN FLOOR—

2-Knicker Suits

$8.95 to $16.95

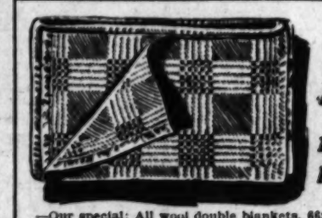
—All wool suits — all popular models and colorings — every suit with two pair full lined knickers. Price range, $8.95 to $16.95.

Overcoats $7.45 to $18.95

—The mornings are getting colder. Don't make the boy wait until Christmas—buy him a fine overcoat now while you can save money—we have some fine new fabrics, colors and styles to sell at prices ranging from $7.45 to $18.95.

The Sensible Gift

Blankets



100% Wool Plaids $7.95

—Our special: All wool double blankets, 66x80-in. The 4-inch block plaid patterns—red and black, pink and blue, gray and white, lavender and white, blue and white, etc. Extra special values, $7.45. Also All Wool 5-lb. Plaid Double Blankets, $6.95 pr.

O. D. Army
—Regulation U. S. Army new blankets; all wool, olive drab color, 66x84-inch. A real value at the right price—$4.95.

Indian Blankets
—Navajo Art Craft Indian blankets; pure virgin wool warp with long staple cotton filling. Felt bound. Big value—$8.95.

"Nashua," Cotton
—Nashua cotton blankets, double. Excellent sheet blankets. Two sizes. 64x76-inch, $2.75 pr., 68x80-inch, $2.95 pr.

White, Wool
—"Value Received" blankets, white with pink or blue borders, all wool filling, 3-in. satin binding to match, size 72x80-in., double. Pair $11.45.

Beacon Robes
—"Beacon" robe blankets in handsome plaid patterns; single; size 66x80-in., soisette bound all around. Very special—$4.45.

"Value Received"
—"Value Received" double woven blankets; single; size 66x82-in.; 3-in. satin binding. Sale price—exceptional bargain—$4.45.

"Storm King"
—Nashua "Storm King" plaid blankets, double size, 66x80-in., $3.75 pr. Other Sizes: 66x80-in., $4.45 pr.; 66x84-in., $4.95 pr.; 72x84-in., $5.95 pr.

Crib Blankets
—Size 36x50-in. pink or blue soisette binding. $1.45. Same with satin binding, $1.95.

—FOURTH FLOOR—MAIL ORDERS FILLED—

Gifts for Men!

High Grade Furnishings in Gift Boxes

"Beau Brummel" Fancy Hdkfs.
In Gift Box **3 for 75c**

—The popular Beau Brummel handkerchiefs — wide colored woven borders in fancy colors; hemstitched. A handsome gift! 3 in holiday box—75c.

Pair Silk Socks and Pair Garters
In Gift Box **$1.50**

—Full fashioned silk socks with hand-embroidered clox — pure thread silk — also satin pad wide garters to match. In holiday box—$1.50.

Silk and Wool Tie and Fancy Hdkf.
In Gift Box **$1.00**

—High grade silk and wool mixed tie and woven colored border handkerchief—both in holiday box, $1.00

Pair Paris Garters and Pr. Arm Bands
In Gift Box **50c**

—Standard quality, high grade goods—"Paris" garters, satin pad, strong and durable; and pair flat arm bands—in neat gift box—50c.

Silk Handkerchief and High-Grade Knit Tie
In Gift Box **$2.00**

—Fine, heavy, silk knit tie, full size and length, big assortment of patterns; and men's heavy all-silk handkerchiefs; packed in neat gift box—$2.00.

MAIN FLOOR

Infants' Wear—4th Floor

For the

Baby!

Suitable gifts for the baby and the small child up to 6 years old.

3-Pc. Knit Set Like Sketch **$4.75**

—All-wool knitted set—leggings, sweater and cap as sketched—all to match. For the little tot of one year and on up to size 28. Best quality soft wool; tan, blue, red or brown. In handsome Christmas box—$4.75 set!

Dainty Gertrudes 95c to $1.85
—There are ever so many of these dainty little garments, including the plain ones and those trimmed with tiny edgings, etc.—all of them splendid values at the prices, 95c, $1.25 and $1.85.

Annette Shirts 85c to $1.45
—Annette cotton and wool mixed shirts, double breasted, at 85c. Also in silk and wool, double breasted, $1.25 and $1.45.

"Turk-Nit" Bath Set $2.00
—A dainty Bath Set of heavy and very soft "Turk-Nit", consisting of blanket, bath towel, wash cloth and bib in a gift box. A lovely gift for the new baby. The set for $2.00.

Rubber Pants 25c; Tab Bands 45c
—Excellent quality rubber pants at 25c and 45c. Sleeveless tab bands at 45c.

Sweaters $1.45; Sacques $1.75; Caps 50c
—Soft wool sweaters $1.45 to $2.95. Knitted sacques, $1.75. Caps 50c to $1.75.

Infants' Dresses 95c to $4.45
—Your choice of infants' short or long dresses is unlimited in this department of infants' wear! The prices are especially low for such dainty materials and workmanship. There are plain slips, yoked dresses with hand-embroidering, lace trimmed. Some of them exquisitely fine. Prices range 95c, $1.25, $1.45 to $4.45.

Sleeping Garments, 1 to 6 yrs. 95c
—Keep the little ones warm! Made in one piece of warm brushed material; with feet. Ages 1 to 6 years. Special price 95c.

—Fourth Floor—

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Yardage
—36-in. Hdkf. linen, 95c yard.
—Lingerie crepe de chine, $1.95 yard.
—Dress crepe de chine, $2.25 yard.
—Silk pongee, $1.25 yard.
—36-in. Taffeta silk, $1.85 yd.
—Boyd's 36-in. velvet finish corduroy, 95c yard.
—36-in. A.B.C. silk, 90c yard. Lingerie Canton Chiffon, 45c yard.

Women's Dept. 4th Floor

All Kinds Electric Appliances

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Imported Luncheon Sets
$2.95
—White with colored borders; hemstitched; cloth 50x50-in.; 6 napkins.
—Also pure linen sets, $4.45.

Women's Xmas Slippers 95c
—Women's two-tone felt slippers with soft Cushion Soles—ten colors—ribbon and pom-pom trim, 95c.
—Women's $2.00 Felt Slippers, $1.45.
—Men's two-tone felt slippers, $1.00.
—Children's felt bootees, 98c.
—Men's leather slippers, $2.95. Leather booties, $4.45.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

"Holeproof" Silk Hose
$2.65
—Pure thread silk to hem, with lace clockings. A useful gift.
—Also All-Silk Hose, $2.75.
—Heavy Glove Silk, $3.25.

Women's Dept. 4th Floor

MERRY CHRISTMAS

For Gifts! Hdkfs.
25c *Box of 3*
—Dainty colored stripes and colored corners—3-in. gift box, 25c.
—Linen Hdkfs. 2 in box, 50c.
—Fine Hdkfs., 3 in box, 50c.

Army & Navy Department Store

The Store With the Reputation for Good Values

530-36 South Main Street—Between Fifth and Sixth

STOLEN BANK FUNDS FOUND

Messenger Takes Officers to Hiding Place

Bledsoe and Ramsey Held in County Jail

Says Theft of $15,000 Was Unpremeditated

The mirage of "easy money" vanished yesterday for William A. Bledsoe, book-keeper and messenger for the National Bank of Huntington Park, and James Ramsey, an automobile mechanic employed by the Pickwick Stage line. The two men are in the County Jail and probably will be charged with grand larceny. The $15,000 in "easy money" which they planned to get is back in the coffers of the Huntington Park bank.

The money was found yesterday afternoon covered with leaves and buried at a spot near Rio Hondo and Telegraph Road, where the Pacific Electric bridge crosses the shallow bed of the stream. Part of the money was buried near the girders of the bridge and the remainder near the roots of some willow trees a few yeards away.

Recovery of the money followed a rigorous cross-examination of Bledsoe yesterday morning by Chief Criminal Deputy Sheriff Wright. At the conclusion of the grilling the trusted book-keeper and messenger broke down.

TELLS HIDING PLACE

"All right," he said, "I'll take you where the money is."

He led Wright and the other officers to the bridge and told them to dig. They did so and found $5000 of the missing $15,000. The remainder of the money, Bledsoe told the officers, he had turned over to Ramsey and the latter had buried it near by. Wright communicated with the Sheriff's office and Deputy Sheriffs Allen and Sweesy, Detective Lieutenants Rex and Houston and J. N. Pyles, head of the detective agency of that name, hurried to the Pickwick Stage offices and there placed Ramsey under arrest. They searched him and found in his possession $500 in $20 bills. Ramsey also broke down and led the officers to the spot where he had buried the remainder of the money. It was found near a clump of willow trees and the entire sum of $9500, which had been Ramsey's share, recovered.

FRIEND INVOLVED

Bledsoe, when the money had all been recovered, told the officers and newspaper men that he took the money with no definite plan in mind and because he thought he "could get away with it." He receives a salary of $110 a month. He declared that he had never before carried such a large sum of money for the Huntington Park institution and the plan to steal it just "popped" into his head. He added that he and Ramsey had buried the money within sight of scores of persons who were driving by in their machines.

Bledsoe is 25 years of age. He was formerly assistant cashier for the Choteau State Bank of Choteau, Okla., but has been employed in his present position for some time. Friday morning he took $100,000 in checks and a cashier's check for $15,000 from the Huntington Park Bank to the First National Bank of this city. With the $15,000 in his possession, he disappeared and search for him was started at once.

Late Friday night he got off a stage at Stephenson avenue and Telegraph Road and told a story of being abducted and robbed. He was held, however, as a material witness and yesterday disclosed that he had arranged for Ramsey to meet him after he had left the local bank and to drive him to a spot where they could conceal the money. Ramsey is 26 years of age and came here recently from Porter, Okla. The two men had known each other slightly for some time, they said. Both reside at 2911 West Eighth street.

JUGO-SLAV AGENT HERE

Minister to Speak at Chamber Luncheon Wednesday

Dr. Ante Tresich-Pavicich, minister plenipotentiary to the United States from the new republic of Jugo-Slavia, will be the speaker at the Chamber of Commerce luncheon in the Hotel Biltmore next Wednesday noon. Dr. Pavicich is known not only as a statesman, but as a publisher, poet and prose writer. He has been called a second Shakespeare, and his speeches in the Austro-Hungarian parliament during the war were instrumental in the overthrowing of the monarchy.

A representative of the Community Chest fund will explain the benefits of this plan for charities.

MULHOLLAND GUEST

Luncheon To Honor Engineer And Start Of Highway

A noonday luncheon will be given tomorrow in honor of William Mulholland at the Woodin Hunt Club on the grounds of the Hollywood Country Club by the Hollywood Foothill Association and the Hollywood Hills Association. City officials and members of the chambers of commerce of Hollywood and Los Angeles will be present.

After the meal the guests will proceed to the near-by highway where Mr. Mulholland will start the steam shovel which will begin construction of the Mulholland highway.

His Hearing Restored

The invisible ear drum invented by A. O. Leonard, which is a miniature megaphone, fitting inside the ear entirely out of sight, is restoring the hearing of hundreds of people in New York City. Mr. Leonard invented this drum to relieve himself of deafness and head noises, and it does this so successfully that no one could tell he is a deaf man. It is effective when deafness is caused by catarrh or by perforated or wholly destroyed natural drums. A request for information to A. O. Leonard, Suite 111, 70 Fifth avenue, New York City, will be given prompt reply.—[Advertisement.

GLANDULAR THERAPY
R. L. DORSEY M.D. Phone 859479.

OAKLEY, Reliable Pelets.

BOYS ALTER SLAYING STORY

Two Pasadena Lads Tell Police They Forced Child Into Building, Deliberately Shot Him

Developments of a startling nature in the case of 5-year-old Arthur Martinez, who was brutally tortured and killed by two older playmates, were uncovered by the Pasadena police yesterday.

After first degree murder complaints had been filed against William Forrester and Paul Daedler, 14 years of age, confessed slayers of the child, and after both boys had signed long written confessions on how they shot the lad, and were about to be sent to the juvenile hall, the slayers asked to see Chief of Police Kelley so that they might "tell the truth about the whole thing."

Contrary to their former confessions, which stated that they were shooting at some tin in the old factory and that the Martinez youth who they did not know was there was accidentally hit, the boys told Chief Kelley that they met the boy outside, brought him in and standing a short distance away, shot in his direction. Two bullets fired by Paul Daedler struck the child. Fearing the child's cries would be heard, the boys threw him into the hole and silenced him with a crushing blow in the head with a large brick, they told the police. He was still writhing and moaning when the boys bound him to the post with wires.

After signing their amended confessions the two boys dismissed the episode from their minds and greatly enjoyed the automobile ride to juvenile hall, police officers declared.

Million-Dollar Motion Picture Deal Announced

A million-dollar motion-picture deal, concerning the purchase of the new Balboa and the Cabrillo theaters in San Diego from Robert Hicks by the West Coast Theaters, Inc., was announced yesterday by Harry C. Arthur, Jr., general manager.

The company announces its intention of offering programs more elaborate than any previously presented in San Diego. The Balboa Theater, located at Fourth and E streets, has a capacity of 2000 persons, and is equipped with two echo organs and a large stage. A twenty-four-piece orchestra is now being recruited.

The San Diego deal closely followed purchase of a principal theater in Long Beach, and strengthens the chain held by the West Coast Theaters, extending from San Francisco to the border.

WOODRUFF FUNERAL IS SET FOR MONDAY

PIONEER REAL ESTATE MAN VICTIM OF HEART DISEASE HERE

Funeral services for B. S. Woodruff, prominent Walla Walla, Wash., business man, who died here Friday morning, will be conducted at 10 a.m., Monday from the Pierce Brothers mortuary. Burial will be in Hollywood Cemetery.

Mr. Woodruff was 70 years of age and for a long period engaged in the real estate business at Walla Walla. He had been ill for some two years, death being attributed to heart trouble.

He was brought here about two weeks ago by his daughter, Mrs. Carl Stukey, at whose home he died. He leaves five sons, Dawn, of Long Beach, Bydie and Dorsey of Los Angeles, Earl of San Francisco and Dennis Woodruff of Walla Walla, three daughters, Mrs. Stukey and Mrs. Ella Burt and Mrs. Lizzie Dean of Pomeroy, Wash.

PUBLIC IS BUYING CHRISTMAS SEALS

TUBERCULOSIS ASSOCIATION SALES $1000 AHEAD OF LAST YEAR PERIOD

A gratifying response is being made by the public in the matter of Christmas seal purchases, according to a statement yesterday by Miss Sidney MacGuire, secretary of the Los Angeles Tuberculosis Association. This year the sale of seals is already $1000 ahead of the amount raised at this time last year, she stated, and the indications are that more seals will be sold by the time the campaign is concluded than ever before.

All solicitations are being made through the mails, Miss MacGuire stated. She asked that those who have received letters send their responses as soon as possible in order to lighten the work of the volunteers.

COME TO VISIT HERE

French Doctor Plans Tour of Pacific Coast Cities

Emile Coue, the French village doctor who became world famous by use of the phrase "Every day in every way I am getting better and better" is soon to visit Los Angeles and other Pacific Coast cities, according to announcement in New York City yesterday. Since his previous visit to America, M. Coue has been touring the principal cities of Europe, demonstrating his methods of mental cure.

MRS. URIBE RETURNED

Woman Taken to San Diego on Embezzlement Charge

Mrs. Katherine Uribe, who came into prominence through her part in the capture of Little Phil Alguin, was taken back to San Diego by police of that city yesterday, to face charges of embezzlement in connection with the purchase of an automobile.

Mrs. Uribe was arrested here and put in jail under the name of Mrs. C. B. Morgan.

VOLUNTEERS TO OPEN HOME

The Volunteers of America have invited a large group of prominent Los Angeles men and women to visit the opening of their new home for the aged at Sunland next Saturday. The building, formerly the Monte Vista tourist hotel, with its two acres of grounds, was given to the Volunteers last spring by the Council of Community Service, and has been completely remodelled.

EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGED

John W. Austin, real estate broker of 845 West Tenth street, was arrested by Detective Lieutenants Pitman and Loew yesterday on a telegraphic warrant from Visalia, charging felony embezzlement. He was released on his agreement to appear in Visalia next week for hearing on the charge.

GOV. MABEY ASKS FUNDS FOR ROUTE

Arrowhead Highway Work Would Benefit State and Utah, is Plea

A luncheon in honor of Gov. Charles L. Mabey of Utah was given at the Alexandria yesterday by the Chamber of Commerce. The directors of the chamber, representatives of the Automobile Club of Southern California and many of the leading business men of the city were present to honor Utah's chief executive.

Gov. Mabey spoke of the necessity for raising money to improve the Arrowhead Trail, which links Utah and California. Improvement of the highway, Gov. Mabey pointed out, will increase tourist travel to California. Utah at present lacks the funds for this work, he said.

At least $500,000 is necessary to improve a bad stretch of the road but funds for this are lacking. If Southern California interests raise $100,000 of this sum, it is believed that the government will assist to the extent of $300,000 and the remaining $100,000 can then be raised in Utah, Gov. Mabey said.

Mother Thinks Her Daughter Was Kidnaped

Fear that her daughter Jewell, 9 years of age, had been kidnaped and was being held a prisoner was expressed yesterday by Bessie McMonigal of 1226 Ninth street.

The child disappeared Friday noon. She was last seen entering a restaurant near the school which she attended to get lunch. Mrs. McMonigal communicated with the police yesterday and expressed the belief that the girl had been kidnaped.

Jewell is three feet six inches in height, weighs 65 pounds, has blue eyes, blonde hair and was wearing a one-piece pongee dress, a brown overcoat and brown shoes and stockings when she disappeared.

PLACED IN HOSPITAL

Fire Victim Said to Have Hidden in House

E. J. Miller of Watts was under observation at the psychopathic ward of the General Hospital yesterday, after he had almost burned to death in a house at 752 South Los Angeles street. M. J. Coughlin, owner of the house, told Police Officers Dryden and Partin that he had secreted Miller in the house to protect him from some men who were pursuing him, and said Miller then set fire to the house.

R. M. CARRERE CONVICTED

R. M. Carrere, broker, was convicted by a jury in Judge Hardy's court yesterday on charges of obtaining money under false pretenses and conspiracy. Sentence was set for Tuesday. The complaining witnesses were William Strickler, who said he had lost $42,000 in cash and stock, and L. D. Doke, who testified that Carrere had taken $10,000 in stocks from him. Deputy Dist.-Atty. McCartney prosecuted.

WOMAN SUFFERS BURNS

Mrs. Lilly Sullivan, 68 years of age, of 4303 Lima street was seriously burned yesterday when her nightdress came into contact with a gas heater and caught fire. She suffered burns on her back, neck, arms and body. Her injuries were attended at the Receiving Hospital and she was taken to her home.

CHAMBER FILM SHOWN

A motion picture of the Chamber of Commerce excursion to Hawaii on November 3-24, last, was given its first public showing at Clune's Broadway Theater yesterday. The excursionists were given a preview of the picture, and express themselves as delighted.

CALIFORNIA PENSIONS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—Southern California pensions: Adolph B. Ebenstreyer, Pasadena, $12; Ben R. Clark, Los Angeles, $15; Nile H. Johnson, Taft, $15; James B. Evans, Blythe, $16; Elmer E. Byers, Los Angeles, $12; Frank L. Gibson, San Diego, $10; Walter J. Graham, Huntington Park, $12; Daniel A. Rodgers, Los Angeles, $24; Orange G. Gregory, San Diego, $12; Frederick W. Lloyd, Los Angeles, $15; William H. Knox, Los Angeles, $15; Jefferson D. Jones, Santa Ana, $12; Ignatius B. Sallturi, El Cerrito, $13; Jennie Maine, Riverside, $30; Newton Helman, Los Angeles, $30; Herman Swanson, Glendale, $15; Le Mira C. Graham, Modesto, $30; Robert C. Byers, Los Angeles, $15; Frank Wall, Los Angeles, $17; Ernest C. Stiles, Los Angeles, $15; Albert F. Hultquist, Huntington Park, $12; Michael W. Donnelly, Los Angeles, $12; William R. Richburn, Los Angeles, $15; Fred Loux, Los Angeles, $15; Jesse F. Wallace, Brawley, $15; Addie P. Porter, Santa Barbara, $20; Christian Per Dixon, Los Angeles, $12; John Hampton, Sawtelle, $15; Kalle E. McCabe, Long Beach, $30; Harriet Van Ansdall, Long Beach, $30; John L. Bowes, Huntington Park, $12; Louise M. Lucas, Venice, $30; Rosalie Orms, El Cajon, $12; Sentronia E. Hasterlik, Riverside, $30; Owen Williams, Long Beach, $15; Herbert D. Allison, Los Angeles, $15; Noble E. Dawson, Los Angeles, $12; Russell M. Barnes, Los Angeles, $18; Frederick F. Carson, Los Angeles, $15; Ulysses G. Neff, Los Angeles, $15; Stephen F. Drake, Placer, $12; Fred Rife, Long Beach, $15; Ella M. Moody, Santa Cruz, $20; Martha M. Sermour, Alhambra, $30; Hubert C. Griswold, San Diego, $12; Herbert A. Leavitt, Bellflower, $15; Maxwell Culbertson, Huntington Park, $12; Sarah Pugh, Los Angeles, $12; James R. Adkins, San Bernardino, $24.

PRE-OPENING OF Salisbury Manor

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL RESIDENTIAL PARK IN THE STATE AND THE OPENING OF GREAT BUSINESS CENTER, THE TOWN OF LA CANADA

SEE IT! to-day!

A great pre-opening, pre-improvement offering, a rock bottom, ground floor opportunity. Make your selection before the formal opening prices are announced.

Just think, large lots with full-bearing orange, lemon and fruit trees, including first-class and elaborate street and other improvements *for a few hundred dollars.*

We here predict, without qualifications, that La Canada is destined to become the most valuable residential property in all of Southern California, not even excepting Hollywood, Oak Knoll or any other established district. Within the past sixty days, values in some instances have advanced from fifty to 100 per cent. Real Estate Operators by the score are taking options, buying and otherwise acquiring all desirable properties. No better indication of tremendous profit possibilities. *Just make a note of this statement.*

THINK OF SUCH LOTS FOR $1600 *AND ACT!*

SALISBURY MANOR, THE HEART OF LA CANADA, stands forth the very center of the most entrancingly beautiful and magnificent natural scenic panorama in California and yet but thirty minutes from Los Angeles business.

Every lover of nature, every admirer of the picturesque, every person that is seeking a home, a real California home with real California atmosphere and environment should visit Salisbury Manor. There is nothing to compare with it. There never can be.

The improvements comprise the widening of Michigan Avenue, the entire length of the business section with sidewalks, curbs, gutters and an elaborate ornamental lighting system, the laying of gas and water mains and underground electric conduit system.

The residential district will have magnificent broad avenues, picturesque drives and parkways, with flowers and ornamental trees all surrounding a beautiful park with lawns, trees, flowers and fountain.

To those who know La Canada and its wondrous picturesque beauty and unrivaled scenic charm, a description is unnecessary.

You will surely find the lot and the opportunity you are looking for. Come early and get a good selection.

O. B. Thomas Co.

ROY N. CLAYTON, MGR., 205 W. BROADWAY, GLENDALE

PHONE 62077 — GLENDALE OFFICE — 740 S. SPRING STREET

FIRST COME FIRST CHOICE

HOW TO REACH SALISBURY MANOR

Drive out North Broadway to Pasadena Avenue, to Orange Grove Avenue, Pasadena, follow Orange Grove Ave., Crossing Linda Vista Drive, thence left crossing Linda Vista bridge over Arroyo Seco, thence continuing on Linda Vista Drive following the rim of Arroyo Seco to Flintridge Country Club, thence to the left on Michigan Ave. to the La Canada School at the junction of Verdugo Road.

Salisbury Manor and La Canada building center adjoin the La Canada School on the west.

From Glendale—Take the Verdugo Road to Montrose, thence curving to the right, still continuing on Verdugo Road to the La Canada School at the junction of Verdugo Road and Michigan Avenue.

Salisbury Manor and La Canada business center adjoining La Canada on the west.

MAKE NO MISTAKE

Salisbury Manor is the beautiful orange and lemon grove with palm drives fronting on Michigan Ave., adjoining the La Canada School on the west. Just remember this and you can't miss it.

Special scenic trip free by private touring cars, leaving Los Angeles at 10:30 Sunday morning. Phone 620-77 for free auto.

Every lady visitor Sunday will be presented with some delicious California fruit from this famous citrus grove.

SAD STORY OF GIRL IS JUST HOAX

Tells Tale of Woe and New Yorkers Fall; Put in Psychopathic Ward

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—Confessing she had hoaxed sympathetic New Yorkers with her tale of being a homeless orphan and that destitution had forced her to wander through the streets for days without food until she collapsed, a pretty 19-year-old girl who had given her name as Nannette Prevost was placed under observation in the psychopathic ward at Bellevue Hospital last night.

She is not homeless, she has parents and brothers and sisters, her name is not Nannette Prevost and Philadelphia is as close as she has ever been to Denver, she informed Dr. H. Valentine Willman, Bellevue physician. Other than to say that her family lives in Trenton, N. J., and that she ran away from them to save them from the disgrace of a blighted love affair. The girl would not talk. Dr. William does not fully credit her story.

Stirred by her story, New York welfare organizations and scores of wealthy men and women, as well as a half dozen big business corporations, had offered to aid her. Officials of two banks offered to take her into their homes.

ONLY 13 MILES TO MARCELL
COUNTRY CLUB, Lincoln avenue, Pasadena.

Felto Linoleum 44c
WALTER, 816 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

KIDNAPED CHICAGO GIRL BACK HOME

POLICE SEEK ABDUCTOR WHO SHAMEFULLY ABUSED TOT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Dec. 8.—Rose Berth, the 12-year-old girl who mysteriously disappeared Sunday evening and later was seen on a street car with a swarthy man, evidently a foreigner, and her abductor, was found last night, but her return was as mysterious as her disappearance. An unidentified person called one of her neighbors and said she would be found on a certain street corner. This neighbor notified the police, who swarmed to the corner, but she alighted from a street car alone.

The story she told sent police scurrying in every direction in search of the foreigner and a woman. The police are holding the child incomunicado until they have a chance to capture her kidnaper. It is learned, however, that she has been held prisoner ever since Sunday evening in a house and shamefully abused.

When the search became too hot, the man disappeared and a woman next door who had observed mysterious actions at the house, went over and found the child half dead, her clothing practically torn off, her hair matted and her little body a mass of bruises. She gave the girl carfare and, it is supposed, instructed one of the neighbors to telephone her parents or one of their friends where she could be found. Later tonight the police located the house where the child had been held and expect to have her abductor in custody before morning.

Two other little girls, one 9 and the other 7, disappeared today and it is feared they have been stolen by degenerates.

MAY ADD TO LENGTH OF DIRIGIBLE

Polar Flight Would Make Greater Lifting Power for Shenandoah Necessary

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LAKEHURST (N. J.) Dec. 8.—A proposal to lengthen the dirigible Shenandoah thirty feet to give greater weight-carrying capacity if the air vessel is to attempt to fly to the North Pole, has been submitted to the navy's polar expedition board in Washington, it is reported here. Capt. McCrary, commander of the dirigible, and Commander Weyermacher, the constructor, refused to admit the truth of the report but neither would deny it.

"Nobody on this station will say anything about it," declared Commander Weyermacher.

McCrary, Weyermacher and Capt. Heinan, Zeppelin expert, are back from Washington where they discussed with the board the question of using the dirigible on the polar trip. Capt. Heinan assisted in the building of the dirigible and is directing the instruction of the ship's officers and crew.

The ship is now 680 feet long and it has been suggested that a thirty-foot section be inserted in the middle portion, permitting the insertion of two more gas bags, according to the report. This it is said, would permit the carrying of a greater load on the trip across the polar region.

The ship has fulfilled all expectations. It now has a lifting capacity of 150,000 pounds. The vessel, fully equipped for flight with the exception of the crew, weighs 125,000 pounds, leaving a net lifting capacity of 25,000 pounds.

KEARNEY ACQUITTAL CALLED FAR-REACHING

CONVICTION WOULD HAVE HIT ALL AMERICANS HIRED BY CHINESE

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

[Copyright, 1923, Public Ledger.]

SHANGHAI, Dec. 8.—Acquittal of L. D. Kearney in one of the two recent cases of gun-running ends one of the most most important criminal cases heard before the United States Court in China for many years.

There is particular significance in Judge Lobingier's decision that Kearney was not guilty because he was employed by the Chinese government, that making possible the continued employment of Americans by Chinese officials. Any other decision would make impossible further continuance of service by many Americans in Chinese official positions, since they would be forced to assume full responsibility for the acts of their Chinese principals.

The Kearney case attracted wide attention because, for the first time in eighty years, an American was charged with a criminal breach of the treaty forbidding engagement in the contraband arms trade in China.

Chinese officials were wrought up over the prosecution, considering it as attempt to question their authority and involving a trial of their conduct in a foreign court without jurisdiction.

The efforts of the prosecution to override the local American Consul's dealing with Chinese officials placed United States officials here in a ridiculous position, thus making the case more important than a mere gun-running trial.

Tileing Wall Paper 19c Roll
WALTER, 816 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

"Cyclone Bill" of Arizona Dead in Phoe

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Dec. 8.—[illegible] Beck has died in a Phoenix hospital at seventy years of age. For forty years he had been a notorious character in Arizona, the name of "Cyclone Bill" came from Texas to Graham county, where, in 1889, he was prominent in connection with the [illegible] of the robber gang that [illegible] Paymaster Wham. He was [illegible] peace officer and cattleman in earlier days and later became [illegible] tice of the peace at Clifton.

A leg was left twisted by an accident, understood to have been through the falling of a horse. For years he always was seen at the gatherings of the Democratic party, of which he was an active member, and he had many stories of pioneer organizations of the territory and of stirring episodes in which he had participated. His only living relative is understood to be a brother in Texas.

A LIFE INCOME WITH ECONOMIES

The Aetna Life Insurance Company of Hartford, Ct., will insure by means of annuity contracts, a small, quarterly income for life, for $1000 or more. Further information may be had by writing Income to Room [illegible] Aetna Life Building, Los Angeles, or by calling at the office. Please state age of person for whom certain Federal and State taxes will be paid. Prompt, satisfactory service.

At age of 55, $1000 purchase or annuity dividend [illegible]
At age of 60, $1000 purchase or annuity dividend $95.75.
At age of 65, $1000 purchase or annuity dividend of $116.25.
At age of 70, $1000 purchase or annuity dividend of $138.50.
At age of 75, $1000 purchase or annuity dividend of $163.25.

IRWIN J. MUMA, Manager.
AETNA LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, Hartford, Conn.
National Bank Bldg., Los Angeles.

Favorite New Year's Remembrance
for eastern friends and relatives, the whole set of seven beautiful magazines costing no no more than a single good greeting card.

Los Angeles Times

Annual Midwinter Number

Surpassing all previous editions in color printing, number of illustrations and variety of features, **and consisting of seven instead of five magazines,** it will tell as never before the wonderful story of Southern California, furnishing the world with a vivid account and authentic facts of the tremendous development and countless new activities of the past year.

Brief Outline of Contents:

Due to the immense scope of the subject matter, only a quick survey of the contents can be given below. All the innumerable new features are left for subsequent announcement in The Times.

What Southern California is, does and has.
What it stands for.
How it works and plays.
What its goal is.
What it manufactures.
What it grows.
What it mines from the earth.
What it fishes from the sea.
World-beating harbor.
How it educates its young.
Behind the scenes at movieland.
New departments on Hawaiian Islands and Mexico.
Building activities.
What the tourist sees at mountains and seacoast.
Vistas of homes and gardens.
Achievements in literature, art, music, drama and science.
Churches, clubs, theatres, hotels.
Views of business district.
Snow-capped peaks and orange groves.
The romance of bygone days.
The magnitude and importance of the vast Southwest Empire of today.

Each Copy Will Consist of

7 Magazines Wrapped for Mailing **15c**

or Mailed Postpaid Anywhere in United States, Canada or Mexico 25c

The Annual Midwinter Number is always sold out within one or two days after publication, and thousands of orders which arrived too late are invariably returned unfilled. As almost everyone will send away more copies this year than ever before, ORDERS SHOULD BE PLACED IN ADVANCE.

For the convenience of patrons, The Times will receive lists of names, accompanied by proper payment, and will mail copies to eastern friends and relatives directly from its mailing department, thus saving time, bother, and assuring that copies will go forward promptly.

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for Purposes of Diversification

PUBLIC UTILITY BONDS

	Maturity	Approx. Yield
L. A. Gas & Elect. "G" 6s	1942	6.00%
L. A. Gas & Elect. "B".....7s	1931	6.30%
So. Cal. Edison Co. 6s	1943	6.15%
Spring Valley Water Co. ...5s	1943	5.12%

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Business; Financial; Markets; Investment

ECONOMIC AND MARKET REVIEW

President's Message Proves a Security Stimulant

Outlook Good in Iron, Steel, Rails, Utilities

Public Reacts to New Bond Market; Local Stocks

BY HERBERT R. JACKSON,
Howard G. Rath Company

Mixed sentiment greeted the President's message in the investment markets, numerous professional operators taking it as a signal to sell stocks on the basis that the news was out, while the more conservative element recognized the constructive attitude it reflects. Certainly neither railroads or industry have anything to fear from the administration's attitude, and the President's sentiments regarding a bonus and his hearty indorsement of the Mellon program for reduction of taxes should supply a stimulant to the security markets.

A review of the fundamental industries, together with other factors having a bearing on the course of security prices is capable of but one construction, and that is decidedly optimistic, but to what extent the market has already discounted the outlook for 1924 is another matter. The outlook for the iron and steel industry is reasonably good, in fact, better than a superficial reading of the news would indicate. While current operations are slightly below those of September, they are in reality better than the best month of 1922 and bid fair to continue at about 70 per cent of capacity for an indefinite period.

The railroad situation is exceptionally good and promises to continue. Recent reports indicate that the class I roads are earning at the rate of 5.27 per cent on tentative valuations, which bespeaks very large earnings per share. For example, recent statements indicate that Chesapeake and Ohio is earning $13 per share; Atchison, $13.80; Baltimore and Ohio, $12.40; New York Central, $15.80, and Pere Marquette, $8.20. Among the non-dividend issues, Wabash A is earning $9.60, Southern Railway, $11, and St. Louis Southwestern $11.30, or over 35 per cent on the current market price. Incidentally, during the past week, no less than four rail stocks attained new high levels, including New York Central, Erie, Baltimore and Ohio and Southern Railway.

Utility companies as a rule, are recognized as being stable and little fluctuation in the price of their securities is in prospect, though from time to time there is agitation in favor of rate reductions. The rumor persists that Pacific Gas and Electric Company intends increasing the dividend rate on the common stock, but little news of this nature is current regarding distinctly local issues.

Copper stocks promise but little for the immediate future as the price of the metal is holding at 13 cents, but it is generally conceded that dividends of most companies are safe. The sugar stocks respond to the fluctuations in the price of raw and refined sugar, and on this basis, little more is expected of the stocks right now. Textiles are in a really uncomfortable condition, with costs going up and selling prices slumping. Recent news from the automobile centers, almost prompts one to again take a constructive view of the stocks, reversing recent opinions. This is especially true of the large producers. It is yet probable that one or more mergers on the score of efficiency and economy are in prospect and prices of stocks should hold firm over the year end.

LOS ANGELES MARKET

There was little change in the standard stocks traded in locally. Goodyear Tire and Rubber again advanced and was in demand at $86, but was not persistently followed by stock of the textile company whose dividends it guarantees. Local utilities held around levels current in recent weeks, with little stock changing hands. Bank stocks were rather inactive, with Citizens commanding most attention. The action of the stock in recent weeks would seem to presage a gratifying distribution. Southern California Edison is holding at the same levels, with no undue activity. On the other hand, Globe Grain and Milling common forfeited two points of its gain of last week.

Oils were again active, reflecting the better outlook for California producers as well as improved sentiment in the East. The decline in production as announced from the Powell field of Texas was another stimulating factor. It would seem that the local oils have seen their worst and any move should be for the better.

THE BOND MARKET

The most notable local bond offering of the week was that of $2,500,000 Sun-Maid Raisin Growers' Association first mortgage 7 per cent gold bonds. Following the reorganization of the association and placing it on a firm basis, the public took very readily to the new bonds. A fact which exerted considerable influence is that each grower, and there are upward of 16,500, agrees to accept $4 of each $100 due him, in preferred stock, thus releasing, it is estimated, approximately $800,000 per year to take care of a maximum of $250,000 yearly bond maturities.

The generous supply of money at relatively low rates is not only aiding the upward movement of the stock market, but also furnishes an impetus to bond buying. The movement is bound to be aided by the proposal to decrease taxes.

STOCK MARKET OUTLOOK

The strength of the stock market has lasted for over four weeks and does not appear to have been spent, and prices can easily go higher. It should afford ample opportunity for the many who like to trade in stocks as well as the investment buyer. It seems that one can buy stocks, provided stability of income is the prime influence in making the selection. Rails and equipments should be attractive for an indefinite period, and some of the oils are not unattractive.

NEW INCORPORATIONS

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 8.—Articles of incorporation have been filed with the secretary of State as follows:

Adalios Investment Company, Sacramento—Capital stock $500,000; shares 5000; subscribed $500.

Capital Outing Club, Sacramento. No capital stock.

Goldman Realty Company of Michigan. Certified copy of articles filed.

Elsinore Woman's Club, Elsinore. No capital stock.

Murphy-McGaffney Company, Inc., Los Angeles—Capital stock $100,000; shares 1000; subscribed $500.

Visalia Milling Company, Visalia — Capital stock $50,000; shares 500; subscribed $500.

Greater California Building and Sales Company, Los Angeles—Capital stock $1,000,000; shares 10,000; subscribed $500.

Catanzaro Fruit Company, Los Angeles—Capital stock $100,000; shares 1000; subscribed $500.

DAILY TRADE TALK

Investors Should Get First Hand Advice; Business News Constructive; Normal Profits; Review

BY CHAPIN HALL

Investment opinions advanced by laymen, even by financial writers theoretically in touch with the market situation, are subject to too many considerations outside of the ordinary purview of hurried assembly of news.

The investor, especially the inexperienced investor should make every effort to acquire his information at the fountain head and not trust too much the opinion, no matter how well grounded, of the more or less casual observer.

Investment houses and the bond departments of banks publish circulars descriptive of the securities they have for sale, and maintain a staff of experts, whose business it is to know their offerings and to intelligently advise their customers according to the requirements of each individual case as it may be unfolded to them.

Through these circulars and such expert advice a composite of the opinions of the authorities on the subject is made available. For example, the prospectus of a new public utility bond will include a description of the company's power generating stations and other properties; it will display an income statement and other figures and will discuss the territory in which the company operates.

This brings in the services of an engineer in respect to properties, an accountant in conection with the income statement, a public utility operating man in regard to the possibilities of the territory, a lawyer who determines the validity of the entire transaction, and an investment banker familiar with current and probable future market conditions. All for the purpose of showing that the corporation owns properties worth more than the principal of the bonds, has income sufficient to pay interest on them, and that its business may be expected to be at least as good in the future as it has been in the past.

Unless an adviser can qualify in these professions, and unless he has studied the reports of those who made them, his advice in regard to the merit of the securities under discussion is not worth much.

Consequently people who want to invest intelligently and with minimum risk will accomplish better in the long run through a competent investment banker, who is acting on the knowledge of the results of qualified investigation and whom they know, or can reach, through proper introduction, than they can through following the suggestions of writers and others they have never met.

BUSINESS COMMENT

Domestic news is constructive. December reviews indicate improving conditions. Business appears to be getting better as the year wanes. Large orders are promised leading industries in the near future; 1924 is painted as the probable biggest dividend year in our history.

A study of trade reports and statistics results in a picture not quite so brilliant. The industrial situation is actually rather mixed, although it is a fact that the general level of buying is improved. Cotton manufacturing in the South is becoming more active while the eastern mills are giving indications of slowing down. Wool is firm, and the situation in iron and steel seems to have turned for the better.

It is a situation to be closely watched, and the fundamentals thereof do not form a basis for indiscriminate optimism. There is a foundation for a bull market, but the foundation needs augmenting and additional momentum. As usual there is nothing, apparently, to worry about in the local situation and the Southern California business map continues to reflect the white spot of trade and industrial activity.

The holiday trade has swung into its stride and is in full cry. Stores are thronged with buyers; the spending power of the community appears to be greater than ever, and sales managers confidently look for a record breking season. In the agricultural district rain is badly needed, and if long delayed will cause considerable concern.

The general market lists act extremely well and the upswing is likely to go much further. Bad news does not so immediately nor for so long have a depressing reaction and the general sentiment is cheerful and stimulating.

The Riverside district, according to William T. Dinsmore, vice-president of the Security Savings Bank of that city, continues to show good conditions and the present outlook is for a splendid orange crop. The growers are looking forward with hope for a wet winter, no freeze, plenty of sunshine, and fair prices. "The only knock that Riverside is having at the present time," says Mr. Dinsmore, "are the knocks of opportunity."

TOBACCO TRADE

Holiday trading in cigars, cigarettes, smoking tobaccos and smokers' accessories is featuring the local market. Prices remain firm and from present indication retail sales in Los Angeles will greatly exceed those of 1922. During the year there has been a steady and large increase in tobacco consumption and retailers here are filled with optimism over the anticipated business for the month.

NORMAL PROFITS

Normal profits is a phrase that has been thrust into our common business speech by the income tax, but a well-considered editorial in Drug and Chemical Markets takes exception to the law's definition of 15 per cent.

The truth, as this publication sees it, is that profits vary more between different companies in the same field and fluctuate more from year to year in the same firm's operations than most of us suspect. In the banking field with its careful checks upon undue risk, its keen competition and its full knowledge of interest rates, one would naturally expect little variation in profits, yet of the ten largest banks in New York City, in the year 1919, one earned 35.8 per cent on its capital and surplus while another earned 10.4 per cent, with an average for the group of 16.8.

Nor is size apparently a determining factor, for the first and tenth bank had the same capital and surplus; the largest bank stood ninth and the smallest fifth. For all national banks the country over during the present century the percentages of net earnings have varied from 8.2 in 1900 to 16.4 in 1907. In the industrial field such variations are naturally greater. From tax statistics it appears that 31,045 corporations showed in 1917 an average income on invested capital of 21.7 per cent before taxes, but this varied from a fraction of a per cent to 118.1 per cent, with half of the profits earned by companies earning at the rate of 30 per cent or more.

WORLD MARKETS

The mirror held before the world's markets by the Department of Commerce, assisted by American trade envoys stationed in the important commercial centers, reflects the "wants of thirty-one countries."

China includes a request for 30,000 rolls of telegraphic tape; Austria wants to arrange for a monthly consignment of 1000 raw ox hides; Mexico inquiries for the purchase of fifty to 100 mules.

Foreign trade openings for foodstuffs, industrial machinery, textiles, and specialties are prominent in the list which includes agricultural implements, automotive products, chemicals, electrical appliances, leather, lumber, paper and paper goods, minerals and metals, and tobacco.

Fine Showing of California Bond Issues

In accordance with their custom, Peirce, Fair & Co. have made a compilation of the public utility and industrial bond issues originated and sold in California during October, 1923, as compared with the same kind of financing for the nation as a whole.

The monthly records for Pierce, Fair & Co. covering the past two years show that October was a good average month for California. This State's proportion of the total corporate bond issues was 8 1-4 per cent as compared with its population, amounting to only 3.23 per cent of the whole United States.

Of industrial issues alone California's share was almost exactly 10 per cent.

The summary as prepared by Peirce, Fair & Co. follows:

Industrial issues in California	$ 6,566,000
Public utility issues in California	4,934,500
Total California issues	$ 11,076,500
Industrial issues outside of California	$ 53,600,000
Public utility issues outside of California	64,634,500
Total outside issues	$123,339,500
Total industrial issues	$ 65,155,000
Total utility issues	69,161,000
Total of all issues	$134,316,000
Percentage of California industrials to all industrials	10.09
Percentage of California utility issues to all utilities	6.54
Percentage of California issues to total of both classes	8.24
Theoretical California percentage (based on population)	3.23

GASOLINE, OILS

Ship Stores

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAVANNAH (Ga.) Dec. 8.—Turpentine firm, 87¼ bid and refused; receipts, 100; shipments, 114; stock, 13,159.

Rosin firm sales, 1590; receipts, 1180; shipments, 3000; stock, 113,913.

Quote: B, D, E, F, G, H, 4.32½; I, 4.35; K, 4.45; M, 4.70; N, 4.90; WG, 5.50; WW and X, 5.70.

Flaxseed

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DULUTH (Minn.) Dec. 8.—Crushers were out of the flaxseed market here today and with many traders absent for over the week-end dealings were slow and prices moved within narrow limits but mostly toward lower levels, losses of ¼ to 1 cent being recorded on the day. Close: December, 2.43¼; January, 2.45; May, 2.42½; on track, 2.43¼@2.50¼; to arrive, 2.44¼.

Minneapolis flaxseed demand slower and premium weaker; receipts, 21 cars.

BUILDING FOR FUTURE EMPIRE

Pacific Coast Foundations Broad and Firm

New York Bank Points Way to Industrial Expansion

Power First Consideration; Cotton a Factor

"If the next fifty years are going to transform the stretch of country from Seattle to San Diego into an industrial region similar to the Atlantic Coast from Portland to Baltimore, foundations must be laid broad and firm for such a future," the National Bank of Commerce in New York says in a review of industrial expansion on the Pacific Coast contained in the December issue of Commerce Monthly, the bank's publication.

"Those who are building up the industrial community of the Coast," the bank further asserts, "must gauge the extent of the local, the domestic and the foreign market and must measure the power of newly-established industries in that section to meet the competition of older manufacturing districts in the United States.

"Indications of what the Coast can do are to be learned from what it has already attained. A total manufacturing output of more than $3,000,000,000 in 1919 was reported for the Pacific States in the census of 1920. In so short an interval as the two years which followed, a relative improvement in the position of Coast industries can be noted, as the census of manufactures for 1921 shows that more than 5½ per cent of the country's manufactured products originated on the Coast, against 5 per cent in 1919. Relatively high stability has been achieved by the industries of that section. The decline in value of all American manufactures from 1919 to 1921, a period which closed with declining prices, amounted to 30 per cent, while the value for the three Pacific States declined only 23 per cent."

Industrial expansion, says the bank, was long retarded by the shortage of local coal supplies. Continuing, the article adds:

"Steam power was ruinously expensive in the days when coal brought in by water cost five times what it cost in the East. Original deposits of the Pacific Coast are estimated at less than 2 per cent of the total for the United States (excluding deposits at a depth of 3000 feet and over.) The Rocky Mountain field, it is true, has one-fourth of the deposits of bituminous coal in the country, but this fact did not make coal available in the early days of industry on the Coast because of the cost of land transportation.

SUPERPOWER

"Superpower is now the hope of industry beyond the Rockies. Sufficient hydroelectric energy for all probable industrial demands is at least in sight, if not yet developed.

"Population is still gaining at a more rapid rate on the Coast than in the country at large. The rate of growth has somewhat slowed down since 1910 when the census showed an increase of nearly 75 per cent in ten years. The gain of 33 per cent from 1910 to 1920 is more than double the rate for the continental United States. The Pacific States have about 6,000,000 people out of an estimated total of 110,000,000 for the United States on July 1, 1923."

Referring to industries of importance on the Pacific Coast, the bank says:

"The leading industries of the Coast in 1919 as shown by the census of 1920 were, in order of value of product, shipbuilding, lumber and timber products, petroleum refining, canning and preserving of fruits and vegetables, flour milling, slaughtering and meat packing and dairy products (butter, cheese and condensed milk.) These include all industries in the census classification in which the Pacific States together reached $100,000,000 or more in value of products. Shipbuilding on the Coast, as elsewhere in the United States, was vastly expanded in response to war demand. From 1910 to 1920 the Coast increased its production of vessels of all kinds more than fifty-fold. Almost one-fourth of the value of shipbuilding in 1919 is credited to that section.

COTTON MANUFACTURING

"Especial emphasis is laid upon the prospects of cotton manufacturing on the Coast, using the cotton grown in the Southwest. California had a single establishment in 1919 and two in 1921, and more recently a considerable investment has been made in Los Angeles and Oakland. Without belittling the advantages of irrigation farming in the Southwest, it may be considered doubtful whether the country west of Texas will ever supercede the old centers of cotton growing and manufacturing."

The question of what to manufacture, the bank points out, is less an issue than the one of markets and customers for the goods.

"The local market certainly should be supplied to a larger extent than at present by local industries. Progress already made toward self-sufficiency is difficult to measure but an indication is given by reports from the Los Angeles district that 65 per cent of the goods marketed or distributed there are of local origin. A higher cost of production would be offset by high freight rates from the Middle West and East. Assuming that production costs in the East and West are equal, it is claimed that purchase of local products means a freight saving of 3 cents a pound."

COTTON GINNINGS ARE REPORTED BY BUREAU

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—Cotton ginned prior to December 1 amounted to 9,243,917 running bales compared with 9,219,601 running bales ginned to that date last year, the Census Bureau announced today.

Ginnings by States to December 1 this year include:

Arizona, 82,229; California, 211,795, and Texas 5,919,453.

Revised statistics of cotton ginned to November 14 this year show 8,374,146 bales from 15,025 ginneries.

CALIFORNIA DRIED FRUIT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—Dried fruited apples quiet; prunes steady; apricots, more doing; peaches steady; raisins firm.

ESTABLISHED 1919
Marketing 200,000 Tons of Raisins Annually
The Sun-Maid Raisin Growers Association (Delaware) was organized to perform for Sun-Maid Raisin Growers of California all of the purely commercial functions in connection with handling the raisin crop. At the low rate of 5 cents per pound, the proceeds from the sale of 200,000 tons of raisins per year, based on estimates of the 1923 crop, would amount to $20,000,000.
Sun-Maid Raisin Growers' Association
(A Delaware Corporation)
$2,500,000 First Mortgage 7% Serial Gold Bonds
These bonds constitute the only funded debt of the Corporation and will be secured, in the opinion of counsel, by a first closed mortgage on all real estate, buildings, equipment and other property of the Corporation, located in California. The General Appraisal Company places the new replacement value of this property at $6,476,985.02 and the depreciated value at $5,920,258.82.
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PRICE: 99 and Accrued Interest.
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One out of every eight owners who built in ... county last year was faced with liens! Many ... ers paid heavily for poor workmanship, ... and long delays—all for the want of tech... vice in their building.
The Security Housing Corporation, ... financing home construction, furnishes a ... supervisory service to its clients. And this ... ice has a re-action of prime importance to the ... vestor in our securities, because—
By insuring the construction of substantial homes, within the means of the builder, it automatically creates safety for our mortgages. And in their safety lies the great desirability of our Securities as an investment.
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Security Housing Corporation
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DON'T make that deal you are considering before you investigate this.
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IMPROVEMENTS are well under way.
SALES ORGANIZATION on the tract and selling every day.
Net Profit to Syndicate Members Will Run Over Three for One on Their Investment.
A FEW INTERESTS are available to those who are first to appreciate this opportunity. YOU HAVE SEEN OTHERS reap the subdivider's profit, now is your chance, probably your last one, for the subdivider's profit is largely corralled by the large operators.
TITLE TO THE PROPERTY is in the name of one of the largest banks in the city who ... disburse returns direct to individual syndicate members in proportion to their interest.
YOUR INVESTMENT is secured by the wholesale value of close-in property sold at retail subdivision prices.
YOU HAVE in this opportunity ABSOLUTE SECURITY AND POSITIVE PROFIT, without waiting for action, as the PROFIT IS COMING IN NOW.
WE WILL gladly show you this property and explain in detail.
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The railroad situation is exceptionally good and promises to continue. Recent reports indicate that the class I roads are earning at the rate of 5.27 per cent on tentative valuations, which bespeaks very large earnings per share. For example, recent statements indicate that Chesapeake and Ohio is earning $13 per share; Atchison, $13.80; Baltimore and Ohio, $13.40; New York Central, $15.80, and Pere Marquette, $8.20. Among the non-dividend issues, Wabash A is earning $9.60, Southern Railway, $11, and St. Louis Southwestern $11.30, or over 35 per cent on the current market price. Incidentally, during the past week, no less than four rail stocks attained new high levels, including New York Central, Erie, Baltimore and Ohio and Southern Railway.

Utility companies as a rule, are recognized as being stable and little fluctuation in the price of their securities is in prospect, though from time to time there is agitation in favor of rate reductions. The rumor persists that Pacific Gas and Electric Company intends increasing the dividend rate on the common stock, but little news of this nature is current regarding distinctly local issues.

Copper stocks promise but little for the immediate future as the price of the metal is holding at 13 cents, but it is generally conceded that dividends of most companies are safe. The sugar stocks respond to the fluctuations in the price of raw and refined sugar, and on this basis, little more is expected of the stocks right now. Textiles are in a really uncomfortable condition, with costs going up and selling prices slumping. Recent news from the automobile centers, almost prompts one to again take a constructive view of the stocks, reversing recent opinions. This is especially true of the large producers. It is yet probable that one or more mergers on the score of efficiency and economy are in prospect and prices of stocks should hold firm over the year end.

LOS ANGELES MARKET

There was little change in the standard stocks traded in locally. Goodyear Tire and Rubber again advanced and was in demand at $55, but was not persistently followed by stock of the textile company whose dividends it guarantees. Local utilities held around levels current in recent weeks, with little stock changing hands. Bank stocks were rather inactive, with Citizens commanding most attention. The action of the stock in recent weeks would seem to presage a gratifying daitribution. Southern California Edison is holding at the same levels, with no undue activity. On the other hand, Globe Grain and Milling common forfeited two points of its gain of last week.

Oils were again active, reflecting the better outlook for California producers as well as improved sentiment in the East. The decline in production as announced from the Powell field of Texas was another stimulating factor. It would seem that the local oils have seen their worst and any move should be for the better.

THE BOND MARKET

The most notable local bond offering of the week was that of $2,500,000 Sun-Maid Raisin Growers' Association first mortgage 7 per cent gold bonds. Following the reorganization of the association and placing it on a firm basis, the public took very readily to the new bonds. A fact which exerted considerable influence is that each grower, and there are upward of 16,500, agrees to accept $4 of each $100 due him, in preferred stock, thus releasing, it is estimated, approximately $800,000 per year to take care of a maximum of $250,000 yearly bond maturities.

The generous supply of money at relatively low rates is not only aiding the upward movement of the stock market, but also furnishes an impetus to bond buying. The movement is bound to be aided by the proposal to decrease taxes.

STOCK MARKET OUTLOOK

The strength of the stock market has lasted for over four weeks and does not appear to have been spent, and prices can easily go higher. It should afford ample opportunity for the many who like to trade in stocks as well as the investment buyer. It seems that one can buy stocks, provided stability of income is the prime influence in making the selection. Rails and equipments should be attractive for an indefinite period, and some of the oils are not unattractive.

DAILY TRADE TALK

Investors Should Get First Hand Advice; Business News Constructive; Normal Profits; Review

BY CHAPIN HALL

Investment opinions advanced by laymen, even by financial writers theoretically in touch with the market situation, are subject to too many considerations outside of the ordinary purview of hurried assembly of news.

The investor, especially the inexperienced investor should make every effort to acquire his information at the fountain head and not trust too much the opinion, no matter how well grounded, of the more or less casual observer.

Investment houses and the bond departments of banks publish circulars descriptive of the securities they have for sale, and maintain a staff of experts, whose business it is to know their offerings and to intelligently advise their customers according to the requirements of each individual case as it may be unfolded to them.

Through these circulars and such expert advice a composite of the opinions of the authorities on the subject is made available. For example, the prospectus of a new public utility bond will include a description of the company's power generating stations and other properties; it will display an income statement and other figures and will discuss the territory in which the company operates.

This brings in the services of an engineer in respect to properties, an accountant in conection with the income statement, a public utility operating man in regard to the possibilities of the territory, a lawyer who determines the validity of the entire transaction, and an investment banker familiar with current and probable future market conditions. All for the purpose of showing that the corporation owns properties worth more than the principal of the bonds, has income sufficient to pay interest on them, and that its business may be expected to be at least as good in the future as it has been in the past.

Unless an adviser can qualify in these professions, and unless he has studied the reports of those who made them, his advice in regard to the merit of the securities under discussion is not worth much.

Consequently people who want to invest intelligently and with minimum risk will accomplish better in the long run through a competent investment banker, who is acting on the knowledge of the results of qualified investigation and whom they know, or can reach, through proper introduction, than they can through following the suggestions of writers and others they have never met.

BUSINESS COMMENT

Domestic news is constructive. December reviews indicate improving conditions. Business appears to be getting better as the year wanes. Large orders are promised leading industries in the near future; 1924 is painted as the probable biggest dividend year in our history.

A study of trade reports and statistics results in a picture not quite so brilliant. The industrial situation is actually rather mixed, although it is a fact that the general level of buying is improved. Cotton manufacturing in the South is becoming more active while the eastern mills are giving indications of slowing down. Wool is firm, and the situation in iron and steel seems to have turned for the better.

It is a situation to be closely watched, and the fundamentals thereof do not form a basis for indiscriminate optimism. There is a foundation for a bull market, but the foundation needs augmenting and additional momentum. As usual there is nothing, apparently, to worry about in the local situation and the Southern California business map continues to reflect the white spot of trade and industrial activity.

The holiday trade has swung into its stride and is in full cry. Stores are thronged with buyers: the spending power of the community appears to be greater than ever, and sales managers confidently look for a record breking season. In the agricultural district rain is badly needed, and if long delayed will cause considerable concern.

The general market lists act extremely well and the upswing is likely to go much further. Bad news does not so immediately nor for so long have a depressing reaction and the general sentiment is cheerful and stimulating.

The Riverside district, according to William T. Dinsmore, vice-president of the Security Savings Bank of that city, continues to show good conditions and the present outlook is for a splendid orange crop. The growers are looking forward with hope for a wet winter, no freeze, plenty of sunshine, and fair prices. "The only knock that Riverside is having at the present time," says Mr. Dinsmore, "are the knocks of opportunity."

TOBACCO TRADE

Holiday trading in cigars, cigarettes, smoking tobaccos and smokers' accessories is featuring the local market. Prices remain firm and from present indication retail sales in Los Angeles will greatly exceed those of 1922. During the year there has been a steady and large increase in tobacco consumption and retailers here are filled with optimism over the anticipated business for the month.

NORMAL PROFITS

Normal profits is a phrase that has been thrust into our common business speech by the income tax, but a well-considered editorial in Drug and Chemical Markets takes exception to the law's definition of 15 per cent.

The truth, as this publication sees it, is that profits vary more between different companies in the same field and fluctuate more from year to year in the same firm's operations than most of us suspect. In the banking field with its careful checks upon undue risk, its keen competition and its full knowledge of interest rates, one would naturally expect little variation in profits, yet of the ten largest banks in New York City, in the year 1919, one earned 35.8 per cent on its capital and surplus while another earned 10.4 per cent, with an average for the group of 16.8.

Nor is size apparently a determining factor, for the first and tenth bank had the same capital and surplus; the largest bank stood ninth and the smallest fifth. For all national banks the country over during the present century the percentages of net earnings have varied from 8.2 in 1900 to 16.4 in 1907. In the industrial field such variations are naturally greater. From tax statistics it appears that 31,045 corporations showed in 1917 an average income on invested capital of 21.7 per cent before taxes, but this varied from a fraction of a per cent to 118.1 per cent, with half of the profits earned by companies earning at the rate of 30 per cent or more.

WORLD MARKETS

The mirror held before the world's markets by the Department of Commerce, assisted by American trade envoys stationed in the important commercial centers, reflects the "wants of thirty-one countries."

China includes a request for 30,000 rolls of telegraphic tape; Austria wants to arrange for a monthly consignment of 1000 raw ox hides; Mexico inquiries for the purchase of fifty to 100 mules.

Foreign trade openings for foodstuffs, industrial machinery, textiles, and specialties are prominent in the list which includes agricultural implements, automotive products, chemicals, electrical appliances, leather, lumber, paper and paper goods, minerals and metals, and tobacco.

BUILDING FOR FUTURE EMPIRE

Pacific Coast Foundations Broad and Firm

New York Bank Points Way to Industrial Expansion

Power First Consideration; Cotton a Factor

"If the next fifty years are going to transform the stretch of country from Seattle to San Diego into an industrial region similar to the Atlantic Coast from Portland to Baltimore, foundations must be laid broad and firm for such a future," the National Bank of Commerce in New York says in a review of industrial expansion on the Pacific Coast contained in the December issue of Commerce Monthly, the bank's publication.

"Those who are building up the industrial community of the Coast," the bank further asserts, "must gauge the extent of the local, the domestic and the foreign market and must measure the power of newly-established industries in that section to meet the competition of older manufacturing districts in the United States.

"Indications of what the Coast can do are to be learned from what it has already attained. A total manufacturing output of more than $3,000,000,000 in 1919 was reported for the Pacific States in the census of 1920. In so short an interval as the two years which followed, a relative improvement in the position of Coast industries can be noted, as the census of manufactures for 1921 shows that more than 5½ per cent of the country's manufactured products originated on the Coast, against 5 per cent in 1919. Relatively high stability has been achieved by the industries of that section. The decline in value of all American manufactures from 1919 to 1921, a period which closed with declining prices, amounted to 30 per cent, while the value for the three Pacific States declined only 23 per cent."

Industrial expansion, says the bank, was long retarded by the shortage of local coal supplies. Continuing, the article adds:

"Steam power was ruinously expensive in the days when coal brought in by water cost five times what it cost in the East. Original deposits of the Pacific Coast are estimated at less than 2 per cent of the total for the United States (excluding deposits at a depth of 3000 feet and over.) The Rocky Mountain field, it is true, has one-fourth of the deposits of bituminous coal in the country, but this fact did not make coal available in the early days of industry on the Coast because of the cost of land transportation.

SUPERPOWER

"Superpower is now the hope of industry beyond the Rockies. Sufficient hydroelectric energy for all probable industrial demands is at least in sight, if not yet developed.

"Population is still gaining at a more rapid rate on the Coast than in the country at large. The rate of growth has somewhat slowed down since 1910 when the census showed an increase of nearly 75 per cent in ten years. The gain of 33 per cent from 1910 to 1920 is more than double the rate for the continental United States. The Pacific States have about 6,000,000 people out of an estimated total of 110,000,000 for the United States on July 1, 1923."

Referring to industries of importance on the Pacific Coast, the bank says:

"The leading industries of the Coast in 1919 as shown by the census of 1920 were, in order of value of product, shipbuilding, lumber and timber products, petroleum refining, canning and preserving of fruits and vegetables, flour milling, slaughtering and meat packing and dairy products (butter, cheese and condensed milk.) These include all industries in the census classification in which the Pacific States together reached $100,000,000 or more in value of products. Shipbuilding on the Coast, as elsewhere in the United States, was vastly expanded in response to war demand. From 1910 to 1920 the Coast increased its production of vessels of all kinds more than fifty-fold. Almost one-fourth of the value of shipbuilding in 1919 is credited to that section.

COTTON MANUFACTURING

"Especial emphasis is laid upon the prospects of cotton manufacturing on the Coast, using the cotton grown in the Southwest. California had a single establishment in 1919 and two in 1921, and more recently a considerable investment has been made in Los Angeles and Oakland. Without belittling the advantages of irrigation farming in the Southwest, it may be considered doubtful whether the country west of Texas will ever supercede the old centers of cotton growing and manufacturing."

The question of what to manufacture, the bank points out, is less an issue than the one of markets and customers for the goods.

"The local market certainly should be supplied to a larger extent than at present by local industries. Progress already made toward self-sufficiency is difficult to measure but an indication is given by reports from the Los Angeles district that 65 per cent of the goods marketed or distributed there are of local origin. A higher cost of production would be offset by high freight rates from the Middle West and East. Assuming that production costs in the East and West are equal, it is claimed that purchase of local products means a freight saving of 3 cents a pound."

COTTON GINNINGS ARE REPORTED BY BUREAU

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—Cotton ginned prior to December 1 amounted to 9,243,917 running bales compared with 9,315,601 running bales ginned to that date last year, the Census Bureau announced today.

Ginnings by States to December 1 this year include:

Arizona, 82,220; California, 81,795, and Texas 3,919,458.

Revised statistics of cotton ginned to November 14 this year show 8,874,148 bales from 15,025 ginneries.

CALIFORNIA DRIED FRUIT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—Evaporated apples quiet; prunes steady; apricots, more doing; peaches steady; raisins firm.

Fine Showing of California Bond Issues

In accordance with their custom, Peirce, Fair & Co. have made a compilation of the public utility and industrial bond issues originated and sold in California during October, 1923, as compared with the same kind of financing for the nation as a whole.

The monthly records for Pierce, Fair & Co. covering the past two years show that October was a good average month for California. This State's proportion of the total corporate bond issues was 8 1-4 per cent as compared with its population, amounting to only 3.23 per cent of the whole United States.

Of industrial issues alone California's share was almost exactly 10 per cent.

The summary as prepared by Peirce, Fair & Co. follows:

Industrial issues in California.....	$ 6,550,000
Public utility issues in California...	4,924,500
Total California issues.....	$ 11,076,500
Industrial issues outside of California	$ 58,605,000
Public utility issues outside of California	64,454,500
Total outside issues.....	$123,239,500
Total industrial issues.....	$ 65,155,000
Total utility issues.....	69,161,000
Total of all issues.....	$134,316,000
Percentage of California industrials to all industrials	10.00
Percentage of California utility issues to all utilities	6.54
Percentage of California issues to total of both classes	8.24
Theoretical California percentages (based on population)	3.23

GASOLINE, OILS

Ship Stores

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAVANNAH (Ga.) Dec. 8.—Turpentine firm, 87¼ bid and refined; receipts, 160; shipments, 1½; stock, 13,159.

Rosin firm; sales, 1500; receipts, 1180; shipments, 900; stock, 113,913.

Quote: B, D, F, G, H, 4.32½; I, 4.35; K, 4.45; M, 4.70; N, 4.90; WG, 5.30; WW and X, 5.70.

Flaxseed

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DULUTH (Minn.) Dec. 8.—Crushers were out of the flaxseed market here today and with many traders absent for over the week-end dealings were slow and prices moved within narrow limits but mostly toward lower levels, losses of ¼ to 1 cent being recorded on the day. Close: December, 2.43½; January, 2.45; May, 2.42½; on track, 2.43½@2.50½; to arrive, 2.44½.

Minneapolis flaxseed demand slower and premium weaker; receipts, 21 cars.

NEW INCORPORATIONS

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 8.—Articles of incorporation have been filed with the secretary of State as follows:

Adalina Investment Company, Sacramento—Capital stock $500,000; shares $100; subscribed $300.

Capital Outing Club, Sacramento. No capital stock.

Goldman Realty Company of Michigan. Certified copy of articles filed.

Elsinore Woman's Club, Elsinore. No capital stock.

Marbaugh-McGaffney Company, Inc., Los Angeles—Capital stock $100,000; shares 1000; subscribed $500.

Visalia Milling Company, Visalia — Capital stock $50,000; shares 500; subscribed $300.

Greater California Building and Sales Company, Los Angeles—Capital stock $1,000,000; shares 10,000; subscribed $300.

Catanzaro Fruit Company, Los Angeles—Capital stock $100,000; shares 1000; subscribed $300.

ESTABLISHED 1911
Marketing 200,000 Tons of Raisins Annually
The Sun-Maid Raisin Growers Association (Delaware) was organized to perform for Sun-Maid Raisin Growers of California all of the purely commercial functions in connection with handling the raisin crop. At the low rate of 5 cents per pound, the proceeds from the sale of 200,000 tons of raisins per year, based on estimates of the 1923 crop, would amount to $20,000,000.
Sun-Maid Raisin Growers' Association
(A Delaware Corporation)
$2,500,000 First Mortgage 7% Serial Gold Bonds
These bonds constitute the only funded debt of the Corporation and will be secured, in the opinion of counsel, by a first closed mortgage on all real estate, buildings, equipment and other property of the Corporation, located in California. The General Appraisal Company places the new replacement value of this property at $6,476,985.02 and the depreciated value at $5,920,258.82.
Sold subject to certification as legal investment for savings banks in California
PRICE: 99 and Accrued Interest.
Send for circular giving details.
Drake Riley & Thomas
Government, Municipal and Corporation Bonds
314 Van Nuys Building, Los Angeles. Telephone Metropolitan 0787
SAN FRANCISCO PASADENA SANTA BARBARA LONG BEACH RIVERSIDE

SECURITY HOUSING CORPORATION
Creating Safety
The average man—unfamiliar with real estate or building law, inexperienced in buying materials, unskilled in judging workmanship—has little chance of getting all he pays for in his new home, or of getting off without paying more than he bargained for.
One out of every eight owners who built in this county last year was faced with liens! Many others paid heavily for poor workmanship, "extras" and long delays—all for the want of technical advice in their building.
The Security Housing Corporation, besides financing home construction, furnishes a complete supervisory service to its clients. And this service has a re-action of prime importance to the investor in our securities, because—
By insuring the construction of substantial homes, within the means of the builder, it automatically creates safety for our mortgages. And in their safety lies the great desirability of our Securities as an investment.
Write us for further particulars!
Security Housing Corporation
728 Pacific Mutual Bldg., Los Angeles

FOR JANUARY INVESTMENTS
Los Angeles Investment Company's
GUARANTEED 7% First Mortgages
$1,400 to $3,000 Each
You are taking no chance with your capital and are sure of 7% interest.
Each secured by a home worth more than twice the amount of the mortgage.
The entire resources of this $8,000,000 corporation as additional security.
Interest checks mailed from this office quarterly when due.
LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT COMPANY
1016 SO. BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES
Send for booklet giving full information about this exceptional offering.

Lot Buyers **NOTICE** Stock Buyers
DON'T make that deal you are considering before you investigate this.
A SYNDICATE has been formed and has purchased a close-in subdivision.
IMPROVEMENTS are well under way.
SALES ORGANIZATION on the tract and selling every day.
Net Profit to Syndicate Members Will Run Over Three for One on Their Investment.
A FEW INTERESTS are available to those who are first to appreciate this opportunity.
YOU HAVE SEEN OTHERS reap the subdivider's profit, now is your chance, probably your last one, for the subdivider's profit is largely corralled by the large operators.
TITLE TO THE PROPERTY is in the name of one of the largest banks in the city who receives and disburse returns direct to individual syndicate members in proportion to their interest.
YOUR INVESTMENT is secured by the wholesale value of close-in property sold at retail subdivision prices.
YOU HAVE in this opportunity ABSOLUTE SECURITY AND POSITIVE PROFIT, without waiting for action, as the PROFIT IS COMING IN NOW.
WE WILL gladly show you this property and explain in detail.
PHONE METROPOLITAN 0780
FOR APPOINTMENT

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ROFIT, without waiting for

Sun-Maid Raisin Growers Association

First Mortgage 7% Serial Gold Bonds Due 1925-1935

The $1,000,000 "Sun-Maid" trademark, which is registered in nearly every country in the world, is recognized as of immense merchandising worth, yet is not carried on the books of the Corporation at any value.

THESE bonds are the only funded debt of the corporation, and are secured by first mortgage on all its properties, which have a new replacement value of $6,476,985 and a depreciated value of $5,920,258, or more than twice the amount of the issue.

The principal and interest of these are a first charge upon the entire raisin crop of the association members and are paid before they receive any returns from their production.

The membership of the association includes 16,500 grower members whose annual crop comprises between 85 and 90 per cent. of the raisin production of the United States and about 65 per cent. of the entire world.

Proceeds of the annual crop of the members of the Association will amount to $20,000,000 per year, according to low estimates for 1923.

In the opinion of the counsel these bonds are *exempt from California Personal Property Tax*, and are offered subject to Certification as a *legal investment for Savings Banks in California.*

Price 99 and Interest to Yield 7.10% to 7.50% according to maturity.

For convenience just fill in your name and address, and receive full information.

Name .....

Address .....

Howard G. Rath Company
Established 1910
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
Western L. A. Stock Exchange — 512 Pacific Mutual Bldg.
Telephone 870-448 — Los Angeles, Calif.
11-9-23

STABILITY

THE factors which contribute to the unusual stability of the business of BROCK and COMPANY, including sound management, exclusive clientele, and recognized prestige, together with a wide margin of assets and earnings, all combine to make the current offering of 7% Cumulative Prior Preferred Stock an investment decidedly out of the ordinary.

The details are interesting. Ask for them by telephoning 874-881 or by forwarding your name and address.

Name .....

Address .....

F. H. RICHMOND & CO.
Investment Securities
209 Van Nuys Bldg. — Los Angeles

In completing the financing of a most attractive real estate development we are ready to include several investors on a basis which we believe will insure a profit of approximately 50%. Cash in amounts of $500 or $1000.00 will be required.

Arrange personal interview at 318 Story Building.

GUY M. RUSH.

We Own and Offer for Sale

8% First Mortgage $1000 Gold Bonds

Interest Quarterly by Coupon

Total Issue $100,000 — Maturity August 1, 1926

Secured by the New Four-Story-and-Basement, Brick "La Loma" Apartments, of 110 Rooms and Lobby, located at 355 South Olive Street, near West Third Street, Los Angeles. Lot 60x145. Value of land and improvements, $525,000.00.

Exempt from City, County and State Taxes. Send for pamphlet.

AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY
FRANK N. FISH, President
Paid-Up Capital and Surplus, $500,000.00
530 South Hill Street — Phone 976-181

Turn to Classified Ads under "Money Wanted" for Individual 8% Mortgages.

INTERESTING FREE BOOKLETS
The LOS ANGELES TIMES Washington Information Bureau is constantly on the watch for free government publications of interest to TIMES readers. See announcements every day or so in the news column of THE TIMES.

BOND QUOTATIONS

Firm Prices

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—Bond prices continued steady in today's brief and unusually dull trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

Traders evinced considerable interest in the Mexican issues, due to the conflicting influences prevailing—declaration of the debt readjustment plan operation and continued reports of revolution in several Mexican States—but net changes were small. The 4 per cent bonds improved slightly, while the 5s sagged about a point.

The only outstanding change in the industrial group was a jump of 5 points by Wickwire Spencer Steel 7s. These bonds fell off about 12 points Friday.

Railroad mortgages again were active with many of the high grade investment issues receding slightly.

Active U. S. government bonds were practically unchanged on the day.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—Following are the closing quotations on bonds listed on the New York Stock Exchange. Furnished by Logan & Bryan, 635 South Spring street.

RAILROAD BONDS

		Bid.	Asked.
$1,000	Atch. Gen. 4s, 1995	87	87½
3,000	Atl. C. Line 4s, 1952	87½	87½
57,000	B. & O. Gold 4s, 1948	81	81½
33,000	B. & O. Refg. 5s, 1995	89¾	90
1,000	Can. Pac. Deb. 4s	79½	79½
3,000	Can. Nor. 7s, 1940	112½	112½
25,000	C. & O. Cvt. 4s, 1938	87½	87¾
11,000	C. R. & Q. Refg. 5s, '71	90¾	90
31,000	Chgo. Gt. West. 4s, 1959	54¾	55
34,000	C.M.&St.P. Cvt. 4½s, '32	55	55½
33,000	C.M.&St.P. Cvt. 5s, 2014	53	53½
1,000	C.R.I.&P. Ref. 4s, 1934	73¾	73¾
.....	Del. & Hudson 5½s, 1937	97	99
32,000	Erie Gen. 4s, 1953	55	55½
.....	Gt. Nor. 5½s, 1952	95¾	96
11,000	Mod. & Mem. Ref. 6s, '37	87	87½
.....	Rock Valley 4½s, 1955	87¾	88½
.....	St. Cent. Ref. 4s, 1951	85	85¾
.....	K. C.—M.S.&M. 4s, 1936	74½	74¾
.....	K. C. So. 5s, 1950	69¾	69¾
1,000	L. & N. Unif. 4s, 1940	80¾	80¾
1,000	N. K. & Y. 1st 4s, 1990	25½	26¾
12,000	No. Pac. Gen. 4s, 1975	52½	53
121,000	N. Y. Cent. Cvt. 6s, '35	104¾	104
54,000	N.Y.N.H.&H.Cvt. 6s, '48	61	62
1,000	Nth. & W. Consol. 4s, '96	89½	90½
10,000	Nor. Pac. Ref. 6s, 2047	103	103¼
.....	O. S. L. 5s, 1946	102	102¾
.....	Or.-Wash. Ref. 4s, 1961	19½	19¾
25,000	Penn. R.R. Cnv. 3½, '52	90¾	90¾
.....	Peoria & E. Inc. 4s, 1940	24	24¾
4,000	Pere Marq. 1st 5s, 1956	91¾	91¾
.....	P.C.C.&St.L. Gen. 5s, '70	99½	97
1,000	Reading Gen. 4s, 1997	87	87¼
.....	Rio Grande W. 4s, 1939	75¾	76
2,000	R. I. Arb. Lo. 4½s, 1934	75	75¾
10,000	St.L.&S.F. Adj. 6s, 1955	73	73½
33,000	St.L.&S.F. Inc. 6s, 1960	88	89½
9,000	St.L.&S.W. Con. 4s, 1932	78¾	79¾
18,000	S. A. L. Consol. 6s, 1945	65	65½
6,000	So. Pac. Ref. 4s, 1955	86½	86¾
.....	So. Pac. S.F. Ter. 4s, '50	86¾	84¾
16,000	So. Ry. 5½s, 1956	101¼	101¾
.....	Tex. & Pac. 1st 5s, 2000	92¾	93
3,000	Un. Pac. 1st 4s, 1947	98½	101
13,000	Wabash 1st 5s, 1939	96¼	96¾
18,000	West. Md. 4s, 1952	36¾	38
18,000	West. Pac. 5s, 1946	82	82½
5,000	W. & L. E. 4s, 1949	61	62

STREET RAILWAYS

.....	B. R. T. 5s, 1945	74	.....
6,000	Chgo. Ry. 1st 5s, 1927	73½	74
.....	Det. Un. 6½s, 1932	84½	84½
24,000	I. R. T. 5s, 1966	62	62½
5,000	Market St. Ry. 7s, 1924	93	93½
.....	Met'l Trs. 5s, 1941	36½	37
.....	N. Y. Rys. 4s, 1942	30½	31½
4,000	P. Sou. N. J. 5s, 1959	73	.....
34,000	Third Ave. Ref. 4s, 1960	53	53½
.....	Un. Ry. Inv. 5s, 1929	91¼	91½

INDUSTRIAL BONDS

2,000	Am. Smelter 5s, 1947	92	92¼
11,000	Am. Tel. & Tel. 5s, 1946	96¾	97¼
6,000	Barnsdall 5s Ser. A, 1931	95½	95¾
4,000	Beth. Steel 6s, 1942	97¼	97¾
14,000	Cuba Cane 8s, 1930	99¾	99¾
.....	Consb. Tel. 5s, 1957	92¾	93
2,000	Det. Edison 6s, 1949	103	103¾
2,000	Dupont 7½s, 1931	108	108½
11,000	Duquesne Light 6s, 1949	103½	103¾
4,000	Emp. G. & F. 7½s, 1937	99¾	99
.....	Fisk Rubber 8s	102½	102¾
2,000	Gen. Elec. Deb. 5s, 1952	100½	101
6,000	Goodyear 8s, 1931	100½	101
30,000	Humble Oil 5½s, 1932	99¾	99¾
20,000	Kelly-Spring. 6s, 1931	101½	101¾
.....	Int'l Paper 5s, 1947	91½	91½
2,000	Lack. Steel 5s, 1950	87½	89½
.....	Liggett & M. 7s, 1944	117½	117¾
.....	Laclede Gas 5s, 1934	82¾	82¾
14,000	Mare. Marine 6s, 1941	78¾	79
4,000	Mex. Pet. 6s, 1938	104½	105¾
4,000	Midvale Steel, 1936	88	90¼
23	Nat. Tube 5s, 1952	99½	99¾
4,000	N. Y. Edison 6½s, 1941	110	110½
.....	N. Y. Ref. 6s, 1941	103¾	104
1,000	Nor. States Pow. 5s, 1941	89¾	89¾
19,000	N. W. Bell Tel. 7s, 1941	107½	107¾
2,000	Ohio Steel 6s, 1941	90½	90¾
5,000	Pac. Gas & E. 5s, 1942	90¾	90¾
3,000	Pac. Tel. 5s, 1937	90¾	91
.....	People's Gas 5s, 1947	87½	88
1,000	Phila Co. 6s, 1944	99¾	100
2,000	Shaffer Steel 5s, 1941	79	79¾
6,000	Sinclair Oil 7s, 1937	93	93½
.....	Union B. & P. 6s, 1942	90¾	90¾
8,000	U. S. Rubber 5s, 1947	84½	85
18,000	U. S. Steel 5s, 1963	102	102¼
.....	Un. Oil Cal. 6s, 1942	98	98¾
10,000	Va. Car. Chem. 7s, 1947	83½	84
1,000	W. U. Tel. 6½s, 1936	104½	105
1,000	Wilson & Co. 1st 6s, '41	90¾	90¼

FOREIGN BONDS

.....	Argentine 5s, 1909	83½	84
5,000	Belgium 7½s, 1945	97¾	97½
13,000	Brazil 7s, 1952	78½	78¾
5,000	Bordeaux 6s, 1934	75½	76½
24,000	Brazil 8s, 1941	85	85½
7,000	Canada 5s, 1952	99	99¼
3,000	Chile 8s, 1941	105	105¾
1,000	Chile 6s, 1926	102¾	103½
.....	Chile 6s, 1946	104	104½
22,000	Czecho 8s, 1951	93¾	94½
18,000	Bolivia 8s, 1947	85	85¼
2,000	Denmark 8s, 1945	107½	108
17,000	French 7½s, 1941	92¾	92¾
12,500	French 6s, 1945	96	96½
1,000	Norway 8s, 1940	110½	111
1,000	Queensland 6s, 1947	100	100½
2,000	Rio Janeiro 8s, 1946	89	89½
2,000	Rio Janeiro 8s, 1947	88¾	89
5,000	Swiss Dept. 7s, 1942	83	83½
.....	Swedish 6s, 1939	103½	104
6,000	Swiss 8s, 1940	111¾	112¼
37,000	U.K.G.t.B.&I. 5½s, 1937	100½	100¾

Supplementary Bond List

[Furnished by McDonnell & Co., members New York Stock Exchange, 634 South Spring street.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—Following are the closing quotations on recent and miscellaneous bond issues:

Issues:	Bid.	Asked.
Anaconda 1st 6s, 1953	96	96½
Anaconda Conv. Deb. 7s, 1938	98¼	98½
Argentine (Rep.) 7s, 1927	102	102¾
Armour 1st 4½s, 1939	94	94¾
Balt. & Ohio Conv. 4½s, 1933	62½	63
Belgium (Kingdom) 8s, 1941	98	98½
Beth. Steel 1st & Ref. 5s, 1942	99½	99
Cal. Gas Unifying 5s, 1937	96¾	96¾
Canadian Northern 6½s, 1946	110¾	111¼
Chic. & Ohio Conv. 5s, 1946	89½	89¾
C. M. & St. P. Gen. 4½s, 1989	75	75½
Chile Copper 6s, 1932	99	99¼
Cuban Amer. Sugar 8s, 1931	100	104½
Cuba Cane Conv. Deb. 7s, 1930	89¼	89¾
Dutch East Indies 6s, 1947	95¾	96
Do. 6s, 1962	94¾	95
Francaises Ind. 7½s, 1942	88½	89½
French Cities (Lyons) 6s, 1934	75½	76
Goodrich Rubber 6½s, 1947	87	87½
Goodyear Rubber 1st 8s, 1941	114½	114¾
Grand Trunk S. F. 6s, 1959	103	103½
Int. & Gt. Nor. Adj. 6s, 1952	42	42¼
Japanese 4s, 1931	80	80¼
Libby 1st 7s, 1931	99	99½
Mexican 4s, 1954	29	30
Mexican 5s, 1945	30½	31¼
Minn. St. P. & SSM. 5½s, 1931	101¾	101¾
N. K. & Y. Adj. 5s, 1967	33½	33¾
Natl. Acme Ref. 7½s, 1931	91¼	91¾
Netherlands, 6s, 1972	95¾	96
N. Y. Central 5s, 2013	93¼	93½
No. Amer. Edison 6s, 1952	90½	90½
Pan Amer. Pet. Conv. 7s, 1939	102½	102½
Paris-Lyons-Medit. 6s, 1958	70¼	70¼
Sao Paulo (State) 8s, 1956	88	88¼
So. Pac. Conv. 4s, 1929	92½	93
U. S. New York 6½s, 1923	100½	100¼
Third Ave. Adj. 5s, 1960	45	45½
Union Tank 7s Notes, 1930	..	104
Va.-Car Chem. Conv. 7½s, 1937	68	69
Wilson & Co. Conv. 7½s, 1931	94¾	95½
Jugo-Slavia (Kingdom) 8s, 1962	65	65½

Bond Averages

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Bonds: Today's close: —Net Change—

	Day.	Month.	Year.
40 Issues 76.99	+ .12	+ .67	—1.57

Liberty Bonds

NEW YORK

(Sales in $1000)	High.	Low.	Close.
Liberty 1st 4½s	98.13	98.10	98.11
Do. 2nd 4½s	98.10	98.08	.....
Do. 3rd 4½s	98.09	98.07	98.08
Do. 4th 4½s	98.11	98.09	98.10
U. S. Govt. 4½s	98.17	98.15	98.17

LOS ANGELES

Following are the closing bid prices at the Los Angeles Stock Exchange:

Liberty Bonds—

	Bid.	Asked.
1st 4½s	98.05	98.15
2nd 4½s	98.04	98.14
3rd 4½s	98.04	98.14
4th 4½s	98.06	98.16

NEW YORK CURB

Active Trading

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Dec. 8. — There was a general broadening of trade on the curb exchange the last week when, with increased activity, many stocks developed pronounced strength and a large number advanced to new highs for recent trading. A special feature was the display of strength in the Reading issues, which were in urgent demand.

Oil stocks alternated between strength and weakness all through the week, but generally ended with gain. Prairie Oil ranged from 218 1-2 to 232 and New York Transit, which sold down to 70 on the reduction preferred the dividend, rallied to 80. Continental Oil advanced to a new high for recent trading. Imperial Oil of Canada had the widest range moving up about nine points to above 141. Trading in these issues was based to a great extent on the expectation in the street that within a short time advances in crude-oil prices be ordered. Some issues were in supply at concessions during the week. Among them were South Penn Oil and Magnolia Oil, but they rallied from their low levels.

Mining stocks were unusually active, a special feature being Nipissing which sold at a new high for the year.

Following are the closing quotations on the New York Curb market, furnished by Logan & Bryan, members of the New York Stock Exchange, 635 South Spring street.

Industrials—

Sales—		High.	Low.	Close.
400	Acme Coal	11½	11½	11½
200	Air-Speed Mach.	10½	10½	10½
200	Candy Products	1¼	1¼	1¼
1,900	Cent. Pipe	31	29	29
100	Chicago Cab Mfg.	43½	42	42
200	Chicago Nipple A wi	43½	43½	43½
200	Do. B'.	23½	24½	23
100	Cleveland	25	23½	24
300	Cuba Co.	3 15-16	3 15-16	3 15-16
1,100	Dubilier	12½	12	12½
5,000	Durant Motors	25	24	25½
100	Do. Indiana	9	9	9
10	Gen. Ry. Signal pfd.	75	75	75
200	Gillette Safety Razor	294	290	293
1,300	Gold Dust wi	30	29½	29
300	Goodyear Tire	9	9	9
100	Hudson and Mfg.	12	12	12
300	Inter. Con. Rubber	2½	2½	2½
700	Int. Concrete Indus.	12¾	12¾	12¾
200	Kresge Dept.	44½	44	44¼
200	Motor Prod. wi	37	36	37
100	National Leather	2	2	2
40	N. J. Zinc	151	150½	151
2,800	Park Tilford	33½	32	32
3,700	Radio Corporation	3½	3½	3½
300	Do. pfd.	3 15-16	3 15-16	3 15-16
1,700	Reading Coal wi	53½	52	52¼
5,000	So. Coal and Iron	13	12	13
100	Stutz Motors	9	9	9
20	Swift Co.	102¾	102¾	102¾
400	Nob. Products Ex.	4½	4½	4½
400	Un. Profit Sharing	7½	7½	7½
970	Un. Rets. Candy	5½	5½	5½
100	Un. Shoe Machy.	24	24	24
200	Univ. P. & R. pr. wi.	31	31	31
11,300	Wrigley, Jr., wi	40½	40½	40½
100	Yellow Taxi N. Y. rights	82	82	82

Independent Oils—

500	Cardt.	4½	4½	4½
170	Citizens Gas	136½	135	136½
100	Do. B oth.	13½	13½	13½
400	Do. pfd.	62½	62½	62½
100	Do. B pfd.	9¾	9¾	9¾
20,000	Engrs. Petr.	7	7	7
30,600	Fed. Oil	50	53	53
1,600	Grandeau	73	71	73
500	Gulf Oil	58½	58¾	58¾
2,100	Gulf States Oil	6¾	6¾	6¾
300	Humphreys Oil	50	50	50
1,000	Keystone	2	2	2
900	Livingston Petr.	98	98	98
2,800	Livingston	16	15	15
1,500	Maryland Oil of Mex.	4¾	4¾	4¾
1,000	Mexico	20	20	20
900	Mtn. Products	15	14¾	15
200	Mutual Oil offs.	11½	11	11½
300	New Bradford	4½	4½	4½
300	N. Y. Oil	9¾	9¾	9¾
3,000	N.W. Oil	9	9	9
970	Ozark Oil	73	73	74
700	Pennock	13	13½	13
630	Royal Canadian	4½	4¾	4½
200	Salt Creek	18½	19	19½
300	Sapulpa Refg.	10	10	10
250	Seaboard Oil and Gas	100	100	100
21,000	South States	24¾	24	24½
1,700	Wilcox Oil	6	5¾	5¾
2,500	Y. Oil & Gas	9	8	9

Mines—

4,200	Alaska Br. Col. Met.	50	50	50
3,000	Arizona Globe	1	1	1
1,000	Beisbier Ext.	1	1	1
2,000	Black Oak	33	33	33
3,000	Burton and West. Cons.	18	18	18
2,000	Cal. and Jer.	9	9	9
2,000	Candelaria	2	2	2
1,000	Canario	2½	2½	2½
200	Central Amer. Mines	11½	11½	11½
200	Cons. Copper Mines	13-16	13-16	13-16
200	Crown Gold	3½	3½	3½
8,200	Cortez	37	37	37
100	Crown Reserve	67	67	67
800	Crown King Cons.	1½	1½	1½
1,800	Fortuna	7	7	7
3,500	Goldfield Dest.	7	7	7
1,000	Goldfield Jackpot	42	42	42
7,000	Goldfield Zone Div.	3	3	3
2,000	Mexico	6½	6½	6½
500	Nonentake Ex.	66	66	66
5,000	Ind. Land Mines	22	20	22
5,000	Mohawk	45	43	45
10,000	Natl. Tin	13	13	13
200	New Dom.	2¾	2¾	2¾
4,400	Peruvian	57	51	57
200	Nipissing	6½	6½	6½
3,100	Ohio Copper	82	79	82
700	Premier Gold	2¼	2¼	2¼
2,000	Red Hills	3	3	3
26,500	St. Croix	92	86	91
14,000	Silver Hord	9	7	9
700	South Am. P. & S.	3½	3½	3½
3,000	Spearhead	3	3	3
2,000	Tono, Ext.	1 11-16	1 11-16	1 11-16
1,000	Minos Co.	1 5-16	1 5-16	1 5-16
1,000	Tuolumne	5	5	5

CHICAGO EXCHANGE: PRICES, RANGE, SALES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Dec. 8. — Close of the Chicago Stock Exchange today. Furnished by Logan & Bryan.

Sales.	Stock—	High.	Low.	Close.
350	Armour pfd	84½	83	84½
45	Do. Del. pfd.	94	93½	94
600	Bassick	36½	36	36
900	Boone	31¾	31½	31¾
8,100	Do. rights	3 1-16	3	3
185	Borg	27	27	27
950	Chicago Nipple B	23½	24½	23½
24	Cudahy	61	60¾	61
200	Eddy	34	33¾	34
150	Gill	19	18½	18½
150	Godchaux	9	9	9
671	Hupp Motors	22¾	22½	22½
91	Inland Steel	38½	38½	38½
300	Lindsay	9¾	9¾	9¾
750	McQuay	31	30¾	30
325	Mowry	25	24½	24¾
140	Do. A	109	109	109
675	Real Silk	30	29½	30
200	Standard Gas	27½	27¾	27½
9,200	Stewart-Warner	91¾	89½	90½
950	Swift & Co.	103½	103	103½
1,250	Swift Int'l	18¾	18	18½
1,850	Carbide	55¾	54½	55¾
910	U. L. T. & R. 6s pfd.	80	79½	79¾
225	Gyatum	79½	78	79¾
75	Ward	41½	41	41
145	Weil	9	9	9
5,675	Wrigley	40¾	40½	40¾
110	Yellow S.	96	95½	95½
185	Yellow Taxi	128¼	125½	126
1,200	Wenden Copper	1 3-16	1	1 3-16

Bonds—

$5	C. C. C. Ry. 5s	90½	90	90½
1	Chicago Ry. 1st 5s	73½	73½	73½
1	Chicago Elec. 1st 5s	95¾	95¾	95¾

Stock sales—37,500 shares.

PRODUCE MARKET IN SAN FRANCISCO

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 8.—Receipts: Flour, 8125 quarter sacks; wheat, none; corn, none; potatoes, 7800 sacks; onions, none; hay, 84 tons; hides, 63 in number; lemons and oranges, 37500 boxes; live stock, 1134 head.

Hay and grain unchanged.

Stabilize Los Angeles

DEVELOPMENT of Basic Industries to assure a profitable return to our own capital and labor through the conversion of our raw materials into useful and necessary articles to be consumed at home, is now the civic duty of all the constructive forces of our community for the purpose of stabilizing Los Angeles. We are proud of the progress the city has thus far made. But our population is increasing so rapidly that we are confronted with the necessity of exerting ourselves to the utmost of our resources and ability to put an industrial foundation under Los Angeles that will be sufficiently solid to sustain our metropolis in its unprecedented growth.

In helping ourselves to produce wealth we are also contributing payrolls to meet the economic necessity of paying the bill incurred by the city's tremendous building program of the past few years, and also for the purpose of supporting the merchants and tradesmen in many and varied lines, our banks, our public utilities, our farmers and our workers.

Establishment of BASIC INDUSTRIES in larger numbers must be speeded up at once if we hope to maintain the pace already set by Los Angeles in its onward march of progress. ACTION is the slogan of the hour.

AT THE head of our available list of raw materials we have Textile Fibers. Economic needs are rapidly causing California and Arizona to enlarge their development of the vital industry of cotton growing to supplement, and perhaps finally supplant the constantly dwindling cotton crop of the South, which has assumed alarming proportions.

Cotton manufacturers, through long years of experience, have learned that the making of cotton goods can be accomplished more profitably and economically in close proximity to cotton fields. This fact has been proven conclusively in the South, where the cotton mill industry has been developed in twenty years to a point where the mills consume more than twice as much raw cotton annually as New England, which for many years was the leading textile manufacturing center of America.

For more than a century, textile manufacturing has been the largest single contributor to the wealth of the United States, and has paid not only the highest but the most constant returns on capital investment.

These vital factors having been carefully scrutinized and accurately analyzed, a group of Los Angeles men has decided to establish a large modern cotton mill, and the Los Angeles Cotton Mills, Inc., is now organized, with an authorized capitalization of $4,000,000. The principal products of the mill will be bed sheets and pillow casing, a highly profitable line, with no Western competition, for which there is a market on the Pacific Coast far in excess of the output of this plant. Our home grown type of California cotton is particularly adapted for this class of goods.

With a positive market assured, efficient labor available and an ample supply of raw cotton at hand, the next important consideration for the success of this enterprise is "management." The executive part of the business will be under the active personal management of the Board of Directors, all of whom are well known and successfully identified with the commercial, industrial and financial life of Los Angeles. The directors will select a superintendent and department heads who are thoroughly experienced in making the class of goods to be turned out by this new mill. Most of these future employees are already known to the management together with their records for skill and efficiency.

Officers & Directors

W. H. Whiteside, Pres.
Executive Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co.

William Lacy, Vice-Pres.
Lacy Manufacturing Co.

Edward M. Fowler, V-Pres.
Edward M. Fowler & Co., Cotton Exporters.

R. I. Rogers, Treasurer.
Vice-President Merchants' National Bank.

John B. Miller, Director.
President Southern California Edison Co.

M. H. Merrill, Director.
M. H. Merrill & Co., Cotton Mill Engineers of Boston.

Gurney E. Newlin, Dirctr.
Newlin and Ashburn, Attorneys at Law.

This is an earnest, concerted and organized effort to employ investing capital of Southern California, at a profit as high as possible, commensurate with sound and conservative business methods, in a Basic Industry, which, substantially developed, will be a tremendous factor in the upbuilding of industrial Los Angeles. This city is the logical place for the establishment of a new and great textile manufacturing center. The opportunity is actually thrust upon us, due to the constantly decreasing cotton crop in other and older growing sections of the world, and particularly in the cotton belt of the South.

The Los Angeles Cotton Mills, Inc., is directly handling the sale of its stock in order to reduce as far as possible the expense of placing the issue before the public, thereby permitting the mill to begin operations on the best financial footing.

The Company offers to the investors of Southern California the unsold portion of its capital stock, which consists of 8% Cumulative Preferred Stock, par, $100, together with Common Stock, no par value, to be sold in blocks of Two Shares of Preferred with One Share of Common at $200 per block.

Plans, specifications, schedules of production and consumption, together with earning sheets sent on request without obligation.

Write, phone or call for complete information.

Los Angeles Cotton Mills, Inc.

628 Metropolitan Bldg.; Los Angeles

Telephone, Broadway 8420

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You cannot choose a better investment than a

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Los Angeles Investment Company

1016 So. Broadway

$1500 to $3000 each

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LINCOLN MTG. CO. UNITS
(1 Pfd., 1 Com.)

100	Units	$ 9.50
	Westgate Metals Pfd.	4.00
	Westgate Metals Com.	4.00
53	West. Auto Sup. Com.	12.00
24	West. Auto Parts Com.	12.13
30	West. Auto Sup. Pfd.	5.00
20	Monolith Units	24.50
15	Multnomah Pfd.	50.00
6	Multnomah Com.	27.00
10	Pacific Store Units	Bid
10	Sherman Clay Pfd.	Bid
60	Samson Wire	4.50
6	Kings Feed Units	42.50
24	Federal Discount Units	Bid

JULIAN REFINERY UNITS
(2 Pfd., 1 Com.)

18	Units	$3.00
50	Union Mtg. Units	11.00
40	Durant of Cal.	7.15

WANTED

Pacific States Sec. — Dehlo Steam
Yerde Central — Western Auto Supply
Copper — Union Mortgage
Star Motors

BOB FEINSTEIN & CO.
782 Lane Mortgage Bldg.
—Metro. 3419—822878

Ten Shares of Standard Oil of California Grows to $10,000.00 in Ten Years

Had you bought ten share of Standard Oil of California in 1913, just ten years ago, here is what returns you would have received:

In 1913 on $1000	Par Value 10%	Cash $100.00
In 1914 on 1000	Par Value 10%	Cash 100.00
In 1914 on 1000	Par Value 10%	Sub. Rights .. 100.00
In 1915 on 1000	Par Value 10%	Cash 100.00
In 1916 on 1000	Par Value 10%	Cash 100.00
In 1916 on 1000	Par Value 50%	Stock 500.00
In 1917 on 3500	Par Value 10%	Cash 150.00
In 1917 on 1500	Par Value 33⅓%	Stock..... 500.00
In 1918 on 2000	Par Value 12½%	Cash 250.00
In 1919 on 2000	Par Value 13½%	Cash 270.00
In 1920 on 2000	Par Value 14%	Cash 280.00
In 1921 on 2000	Par Value 15½%	Cash 310.00
In 1922 on 2000	Par Value 16%	Cash 320.00
In 1922 on 2000	Par Value 100%	Stock 2000.00

Please note that you would have received in cash during the ten years the tidy sum of $7,080.00, while the par value of your stock and the stock you received as dividends amounts to $4,000.00, and this stock at today's market has an actual cash value of more than $8,000.00.

The par value has been changed from $100 to $25 and you would now own 160 shares par value $4,000.00, with an actual value of more than $8,000.00.

Now, the best way to judge a race horse is by the record of its past performance, and the same rule applies to corporations.

We believe it will be a long time before any other oil company will be able to travel the fast pace set by this wonderful dividend payer.

When your investment increases at the above rate annually, year after year, you must agree that there is money in the oil business, when handled by men that know their business and supplied with practically unlimited resources.

Why didn't you buy Standard Oil ten years ago or any time during the past ten years?

For the very same reason that you—just like your neighbor—did not think about it. You knew that Standard Oil was a "good buy." It's always a "good buy," perhaps never quite so good as today.

When you read an advertisement of some oil company offering stock for sale, just compare the possibilities of its success with the proven record of Standard Oil of California—weigh one against the other and, of course, you will buy Standard Oil. Any one with a lick of sense would.

The trouble is, you say, that you didn't realize what real big profits the Standard Oil was showering upon their stockholders, and they never advertise their stock for sale, while many promotors paint glowing pictures of what their new companies may do—maybe.

Standard Oil Company of California has no stock for sale and if it had it would be offered to the present shareholders and gobbled up in one day. When Standard Oil offers stock the shareholders are given the right to buy it, and if they are not in position to do so, they can sell their rights to someone else for cash.

However, you can buy Standard Oil stock of any reliable broker any day, because this stock is listed on the New York Stock Exchange, and as the company is so large and the stockholders so numerous, there is always more or less of it changing hands.

We specialize in the stock of the Standard Oil Company of California and recommend its purchase at today's market price and will be glad to fill your order whether for a large or small block.

Instead of regretting that we didn't buy this stock ten years ago, why not look ahead and prepare to share in the many millions and millions of dollars that this company will pay out in dividends during the next ten years?

Suppose that you put $1,000.00 in Standard Oil of California stock today and it only does as well for the next ten years as it did in the past ten years. You cannot make a better investment, can you? Frankly, we believe that it will do even better than this.

If you are not prepared to pay all cash, you can pay us $250.00 cash and about $75.00 per month for ten months. If you can't invest that much, buy what you can, even though it is only $250.00 worth, costing you $62.50 cash and about $20.00 per month. Pay cash and take up your certificates if you can, but buy even though you take advantage of our easy payment plan. On the payment plan we charge 7% only, and give you credit for all dividends.

You can afford to borrow money to buy Standard Oil stock or buy it on our easy payment plan.

We don't make any money selling Standard Oil stock to you—it isn't like some promotion that would pay us ten or twenty per cent commission for selling their stock. We are paying for the cost of this advertisement out of our own pockets and calling your attention to this remarkable investment because we want an opportunity to make a customer of you and number your name among our list of satisfied clients that are making money through the DURST SERVICE.

We want to handle your brokerage business for years to come and if we can make money for you, we believe that we will be able to retain your patronage and perhaps you will send your friends or associates to us.

We will be glad to have you call at our office and talk over your investment problems and let us tell you about Standard Oil stock and why we believe it will show you big quick profits. We want you to know the Durst Service and what it means to you. If not convenient to call, write today for our Market Letter and Special Circular on Standard Oil of California.

Better still, bring or mail a check today and get your name on the books for the next Standard Oil dividend.

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Merrill, Lynch & Company
MEMBERS NEW YORK, CHICAGO, DETROIT, CLEVELAND STOCK EXCHANGES
427-429 I. N. VAN NUYS BUILDING PHONE 638-78

HUNTER, DULIN & CO.
California Bank Bldg., 629 S. Spring St., Los Angeles.
Main 6801.

WM. R. STAATS CO. Phone 875-841 **BONDS**
640 So. Spring St. Los Angeles Orders executed in Listed Securities
SAN FRANCISCO SAN DIEGO PASADENA

LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

Additional powers of recuperation were demonstrated by United Eastern in yesterday's brief market, the stock rising as high as 1.10, and finishing at 1.08, a gain of 3 cents over the closing price of the previous session. Oils were inclined to dullness with the exception of active trading in Standard Oil on sellers' options; and marked interest was displayed in bonds.

Standard Oil transactions were largely in sellers' ten-day options, the prices ranging from 57 to 57 1-8. At the finish, the price stood at 56 7-8, or a gain of ⅛ point. Union Oil Associates declined 1-8 to 48, while United States Royalties was unchanged at 41 cents. Shell Union moved forward 1-8 to 15⅛. General Petroleum common lost the same amount at 33 1-8.

Yellow Dog began the day at 27 cents, but closed at 25 cents, unchanged from the preceding session. Gold Dust transactions were executed at 6½ cents.

In the industrial list, Los Angeles Investment sold at 1.91, while Southern Counties Gas preferred at 93½, was a bright spot in the public utility group.

Gains of 1-4 of a point each were registered in Los Angeles Railway 6s of 1938 at 90; in Union of California 6s of 1925 at 99 1-4; and in Los Angeles Gas and Electric 7s of 1931 at 103 1-4.

Following are the closing quotations:

BONDS

Sales—		Closing Bid.	Asked.
.....	Amalg. Sugar 7s, '37	99½	....
.....	Am. Factors 7s, '36	102	....
.....	Assn. Oil 6s, 1933	93	....
.....	Cal.-Haw.S.S.Co.7s,'27	104½	....
.....	Cal. Pet. 6½s, 1933	95	95½
.....	General Pet. 6s, '28	93½	....
.....	Do. 7s, 1931	103¾	....
.....	G. W. Power 7s, '36	90	....
.....	Do. 6s, 1949	90½	....
.....	Do. 7s, 1930	101	....
.....	Do. 6s, 1939	100	....
1,000	Holly Sugar 7s, 1937	97	....
.....	L. A. G.&E. 5s, 1934	96	....
.....	Do. 5s, 1939	95	....
.....	Do. 5½s, 1942	92¾	....
.....	Do. 5½s, 1947	92	....
.....	Do. 5s, 1942	90½	90¾
.....	Do. 7s, 1929	100¾	....
5,000	Do. 7s, 1930	101½	102
1,000	Do. 7s, 1931	103¼	103¾
.....	L. A. Pac. 1st 5s, '31	97½	98
.....	Do. 1st Rfd. 5s, '42	75	....
22,000	L.A.Ry.1stM. 5s, '50	90½	90¾
.....	Do. 1st Rfd. 5s, '40	75	....
.....	Mt. Whit. Pw. 6s, '39	104½	104¾
.....	M.&Lux1stM. 7s, '35	102½	102½
.....	Nat. Co. Cal. 6s, '33	89	91½
.....	P. E. Ry. 5s, 1942	80¾	81½
500	Pac. G.&E. 5s, 1942	93	93½
.....	Do. "A" 5s, 1941	100½	100¾
.....	Do. "B" 5s, 1941	100½	100¾
.....	Do. 5½s, 1937	100½	100¾
.....	Do. 5½s, 1942	100½	100¾
.....	Do. 5½s, 1932	99½	99¾
.....	Pac. L.&P. 5s, 1942	97½	97¾
.....	Do. 5s, 1931	100½	100¾
.....	S.D.C. G.&E. 5s, '39	92	....
.....	Do. 6s, 1939	97	97½
.....	S. J. L.&P. 5s, 1945	104½	....
.....	Do. "A" 5s, 1950	104½	....
.....	Do. "B" 5s, 1950	94	....
.....	Do. "C" 5s, 1952	94	....
.....	Do. "D" 5s, 1937	97½	97¾
.....	Do. 7s, 1931	103	103½
.....	S.Mon.B.H.T. 6s, '37	83	....
.....	Sierra-S.F. 1st 5s, '49	83	....
.....	Do. 2nd 5s, 1949	81	....
.....	So. Cal. Ed. 5s, '39	98	....
.....	Do. 6s, 1954	104½	....
5,000	Do. 5½s, 1946	99½	....
5,000	Do. 6s, 1944	100½	100¾
.....	Do. 6s, 1943	100½	100¾
.....	S. Cal. Gas 5½s, '33	97¾	98
5,000	Do. 6s, 1950	97	....
.....	Do. 6s, 1925	94½	....
.....	Do. 7s, 1931	103	....
.....	So. Cal. Tel. 5s, '47	94	....
.....	Sperry F. 1stM. 6s, '42	94	....
.....	Suffer Bank 6s, 1927	74	....
.....	Union Oil 5s, 1931	94¾	....
.....	Do. 6s, 1924	100½	....
5,000	Do. 6s, 1925	100½	....
.....	Do. 6s, 1926	100½	59¼
.....	Do. 6s, 1935	100½	....
.....	Do. 6s, 1942	100½	99
.....	W. Bimetal.G.E. 5s, '41	86½	....
.....	Do. 6s, 1947	92	92½

Oil Stocks—

.....	Amalgamated Oil	116.00	....
.....	Assoc. Oil, new stock	56.25	....
.....	Baggett Union pfd.	....	.80
1,551	Central	.42½	.45
.....	Caballos View Oil	.33	.36
.50	Consol. Pet. com.	93.12½	93.25
.....	Globe Petroleum	.07	.08
.....	Holly Dev. Co.	.35	....
.....	Huntington Central	.01	....
.....	Holly Oil Co.	4.50	....
.....	Jade Oil	.03	.04½
.....	Mascot	.73	....
.....	Midway Northern	.03	.03½
.....	Mt. Diablo O.M.&D.	.14	....
.....	Olinda Land Co., oil	.20	....
.....	Pacific Oil	42.00	....
.....	Palmer Union pfd.	.90	....
.....	Do. com.	.01	....
.....	Premier Oil	.77	....
1,000	Republic Petroleum	.03	.03½
.....	Rise Ranch Oil	.09	....
112	Shell Union	15.50	15.75
670	Standard Oil of Cal.	56.87½	....
1,200	Transport Oil	.90	....
.....	Union	186.00	....
510	Union Oil Associates	48.00	48.25
.....	United Oil	22.25	22.50
500	U. S. Royalties	.41	.42½
.....	White Star Oil	.03½	.04
.....	Ozmois Oil	.17	....

Industrials—

.....	Globe G.&M. pfd.	98.00	....
.....	Do. com.	99.00	....
.....	Goodyear T.&R. pfd.	91.00	95.00
10	Goodyear Textile	79.25	80.00
.....	Holly Sugar com.	39.00	....
.....	Sperry Flour pfd.	92.50	93.25
.....	Stewart Fruit Co.	97.00	101.00

Public Utilities—

.....	Home Service com.	79.00	77.00
10	L. A. G.&E. pfd.	89.00	....
.....	Pac. G.&E. 1st pfd.	87.50	88.00
.....	Do. com.	63.00	63.50
.....	S. J. L.&P. pfd.	89.00	....
.....	Do. com.	38.00	38.50
10	Do. prior pfd.	97.00	97.50
.....	So. Cal. Gas 6s pfd.	88.00	....
25	So. Cal. Ed. 7s pfd.	102.50	....
20	Do. com.	101.00	101.25
15	S. Counties Gas pfd.	96.50	....
.....	Yellow Taxi of L. A.	1.50	2.00

Miscellaneous—

.....	Cal. Delta Farms	14.50	15.00
.....	Central A. Loan pfd.	1.00	1.20
530	L. A. Investment	1.91	1.93
.....	Laguna L.&W. pfd.	....	1.50
.....	Do. com.	1.00	....
.....	Mortgage Guar. Co.	113.00	....
.....	Occidental Life	130.00	....
.....	Pac. Mutual Life	520.00	....

Bank Stocks—

.....	Bank of America	135.00	141.00
.....	Bank of Italy	233.00	....
.....	California Bank	230.00	....
.....	Commercial National	222.00	....
.....	Continental National	130.00	137.00
.....	Farm. & Mer. Nat.	180.00	....
.....	First National	375.00	378.00
.....	Merchants' National	190.00	194.00
.....	Nat. City Bk.	260.00	....
.....	San. Tr. & Sav. Bk.	245.00	....
.....	Un. Bk. & Tr., L. A.	155.00	....
.....	U. S. Nat. Bank	260.00	....
.....	Pacific Nat. Bank	125.00	135.00

Mining Stocks—

Ostmos District

.....	Argo Mines	.02½	.04
.....	Big Jim	.01	.02
.....	Black Range	.02	.02½
.....	Boundary Cons	....	.01½
3,000	Gold Dust	.06½	.07½
1,000	Gold Ore Mining Co.	.03	.03½
.....	Lucky Boy	.05	.06
.....	Nellie Mining	.01½	.02½
.....	North Star	.01½	.02
.....	Ostmos Combination	....	.02
.....	Ostmos Gold	.02	.03
.....	Ostmos United	.03	.03½
.....	San Francisco Gold	.01	....
.....	Sun Dial	.02	....
1,000	Sunnyside Mining	.04	....
.....	Telluride	.39½	.42
.....	Tom Reed	.42	.44½
.....	United American	.03½	....
700	United Eastern	1.08	....

Other Districts—

.....	Boss Gold	.03	....
.....	Candelaria Mines	.01	.03
.....	Wash Mining	7.75	....
.....	Ore Amigos	.01	....
.....	Richmond M. M.	.04½	....
.....	Simon Silver-Lead	.01	.01½
2,000	Virginia Louise	.04	.04½
.....	Yellow Pine	.70	....
2,000	Yellow Dog	.25	.26½
.....	Yellow Dog Extn.	....	.08

UNLISTED

Industrials—

.....	Doble S. M. 'A' com.	9.50	....
.....	Durant Motors of Cal.	7.25	8.50
.....	E. M. Dyas pfd.	....	90.00
.....	Federal Grocery com.	87.50	....
.....	Globe Ice Cream	6.00	....
.....	Great Sep. Life Ins.	5.00	....
.....	Ice. Cel. Mills com.	....	64.00
.....	Kings Food Prod.	....	42.00
.....	Marsland M. T. pfd.	7.75	....
.....	Do. com.	7.50	....
.....	Monolith P. C. pfd.	10.00	10.50
.....	Do. com.	9.00	10.00
.....	Motor L.A.B. pfd.	....	47.00
.....	Do. com.	....	29.00
.....	Owl Drug Co. pfd.	101.00	....
.....	Pac. Fin. Co. pfd.	100.00	103.00
.....	Samson Tire & Rub.	4.25	....
.....	Sawelson	....	47.00
.....	Star Motors of Cal.	9.25	....
.....	Union Mortgage pfd.	7.00	7.50
.....	Do. com.	3.25	4.50
.....	Western Auto S. pfd.	7.00	8.50
.....	Do. com.	12.50	13.00

Oils—

.....	Bandini Petroleum	....	1.50
.....	Bellview Syndicate	4.50	5.00
.....	C. G. S.	26.50	....
.....	Fifty-Fifty Syn.	24.50	....
.....	Julian No. 1	45.00	52.50
.....	Do. No. 2	27.50	32.50
.....	Do. No. 3	37.50	40.50
.....	Do. No. 4-5	15.00	20.00
.....	Do. No. 11-Pine	30.00	35.00
.....	Do. Pet. Units	80.00	85.00
.....	Holzer No. 3	23.00	....
.....	Sandberg Petroleum	.83	.85½
.....	Star Petroleum	17.00	17.50
.....	Texas Oil & Refining	....	14.50

SALES

MORNING SESSION

Central Oil—
531 ..... .42½
1,000 ..... .45

Goodyear Tex.—
10 ..... 79.00

Gen. Pet. com.—
20 ..... 33.25
10 ..... 33.25

Gold Dust—
1,000 ..... .07
1,000 ..... .07
1,000 ..... .07

Gold Ore—
1,000 ..... .03½

L. A. Gas & Elec. pfd—
10 ..... 89.00
5 ..... 89.00

L. A. Investment—
30 ..... 1.90
500 ..... 1.92½

Republic Pet.—
1,500 ..... .03½

S. Cal. Edison 7s—
20 ..... 107.50
3 ..... 102.50

San Jose Prior pfd.—
10 ..... 87.50

S. Counties Gas pfd.—
3 ..... 96.50
7 ..... 96.00
3 ..... 96.00

S. Cal. Edison com.—
2 ..... 101.00
15 ..... 101.00
5 ..... 101.00
5 ..... 101.00

Shell Union—
12 ..... 15.50
100 ..... 15.62½

Standard (Cal.)—
100 5-10 ... 57.00
20 5-10 ... 57.00
30 5-10 ... 57.00
50 5-10 ... 57.00
20 5-10 ... 57.00
20 5-10 ... 57.00
100 5-10 ... 57.12½
10 5-10 ... 57.00
20 5-10 ... 57.12½
20 5-10 ... 57.12½

Sunnyside Mining—

MINING STOCKS IN SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 8.—Following are the closing quotations on the San Francisco Stock Exchange. Furnished by Logan & Bryan, 636 South Spring street.

Goldfield District—

	Bid.	Asked.
Booth	.02	.03
Blue Bell	....	.01
Comb. Fraction	.01	.02
Diamondfield Black Butte	....	.07
Florence	....	.55
Goldfield Con.	.06	.07
Kruxmas	.03	.04
Jumbo Extension	.03	.04
Lone Star	.03	.04
Ory	.01	.01
Silver Pick Cons.	.03	.04

Manhattan District—

Manhattan Con.	.02	.03
White Caps	.04	.05
Grandsen	.01	.02
Spearhead Gold	.04	.05
Crescent Jack	.01	.02
Great Bend	.01	.02
Sandstorm Kendall	.01	.02
Red Hill Florence	.01	.02
Sutherland	.16	.20

Comstock District—

Con. Virginia	.05	.06
Hale & Norcross	.13	....
Mexican	.33	.43
Ophir	.05	.06
Savage	.03	.04
Sierra Nevada	.02	.03
Union	.12	.16

Tonopah District—

Belmont	....	.50
Cash Boy	.01	.03
Gipsy Queen	....	.01
Halifax	.12	.16
Midway	.02	.03
Monarch Pittsburg	.01	.02
Montezuma	.02	.04
North Star	.01	.02
Rescue Eula	.03	.04
Tonopah Extension	1.70	1.80
West End	.63	.70
Tonopah Divide	.33	.38

Other Districts—

Nevada Hills	....	.01
Round Mountain	.19	.24
Nellie	....	.04
United Western	.01	.02
Jib	.22	.27
Development	.09	.10

BOSTON COPPER

(Furnished by A. H. Crary, 618 South Spring street.)

BOSTON, Dec. 8.—Closing quotations:

	Bid.	Asked.
Adventure	15	15½
Ahumada	5	....
Alpena	10	20
Arizona	1½	2
Ariz. Com.	8	8½
Ariz. Copper	1½	2
Do. pfd.	12½	13½
Arcadian	1¾	....
Ariz. Com.	8	8½
Bonton Ely	24	24½
Bagdad	1	1½
Butte&L.	147	149
Boston Elev.	78½	79
Bonanza	2	3
B. Hawk	2	3
Bohemia	90	75
C. & A. Mining	10	11
C.&M. Corp.	15	16
Curtis Hill	2¾	3
Calumet	1	1½
Cal. & H.	19½	20
Chief Cons.	3½	3¾
Copper Miners	2	2½
Crystal	24	25
Davis Daly	3	3½
Eureka	45	50
Franklin	80	120
Gadsden	35	45
Gray Davis	2½	2½
Hancock	1½	1¾
Helvetia	25	40
Hollinger	30	34
Houghton	25	75
Isl. Creek	102½	103
Indiana	20	30
Isl. Pro.	25	75
Do. pfd.	90	95
Iron Blos.	90	95
Iron Cap	3½	4
K. V. Div.	1¼	1½
Kerr Lake	5½	5¾
Keweenah	80	150
Lake Cop.	1¾	2
La Rose	30	35
La Salle	1	1¼
Libby, Mont.	....	....
Mason Valley	4½	5
Mass. Cop.	1½	2
Mass. Gas.	73	76
Do. pfd.	69½	....
Majestic	2	3
Mohawk	52	53
Mayflower O.	....	....
Colony	2	2½
Mohican	30	33
Naumee	2	2½
Nipissing	6½	6¾
N. Butte	23	23¼
Nev. Dev.	2	3
New Cornelia	15¾	16
New River	37	37½
N. Lake	75	75
Old Colony	27	30
Ohio	77	80
Old Dom.	16½	17
Osceola	20	30
Quincy	22	27½
Ray Cons.	21	21¼
Shannon	40	50
Shea Cop.	40	21
St. Mary's	31	33
Sup. & B.	1¼	1½
Sup. Cop.	1¾	1¾
Swift P. Co.	103	105½
S. W. Miami	....	....
Tuli	75	130
Do. pref.	80	75
Trinity	40	50
Tuolumne	40	50
Utah Apex	2¾	2¾
Utah Cons.	30	33
Utah Metals	3	3
U. S. M. & S.	....	....
Do. com.	22	22½
Do. pfd.	40½	41
Un. Fruit	155	156½
Do. pfd.	26½	28½
Utah Mesabi	2½	2¾
Victoria	75	80
Venture Con.	6	6¼
Waldorf	15¾	15¾
Warner Bros.	29½	30½
Winona	15	30
Wolverine	3¼	3½
Wyandotte	30	100

STANDARD OILS

(Furnished by A. H. Crary, 618 South Spring street.)

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—Closing quotations:

	Bid.	Asked.
Anglo	13	13½
Borne S.	145	150
Buckeye	70	75
Chesebrough	230	235
Do. pfd.	110	115
Continental	43	43½
Crescent	15	17
Cumberland	105	110
Eureka	100	105
Galena com.	60	70
Do. pfd.	110	115
New pfd.	105	108
Illinois Pipe	135	139
Ind. Pipe	90	94
Natl. Trans.	21	23
N. Y. Trans.	69	73
North. Pipe	99	101
Ohio Oil	68	68½
Intl. Pete.	16¼	17
Penn. Mex.	23	23
Prairie Oil	222½	223
Prairie Pipe	86¼	86¾
Solar Refg.	165	175
Sou. Pipe	70	83
Sou. Penn.	123	124
S. W. Penn.	75	78
S. O. Ind.	59¾	59¾
S. O. Kan.	40	40½
S. O. Ken.	99½	100
S. O. N. Y.	41¾	42
S. O. Ohio	275	285
Do. pfd.	114	119
Swan & F.	38	39
Vacuum	33½	33
Washington	20	25
S. O. Neb.	295	270
Imperial	107	108

CALIFORNIA HIDE MARKET

Quotations furnished by California Hide Corporation for stock delivered to their warehouse, 1969 Santa Fe avenue: Receipts from the interior for the twenty-four hours ending at 10 a.m. yesterday were: 110 hides, 200 pelts, 529 pounds of tallow.

Wet salted hides—No. 1 steers, 7 per pound; No. 1 cows, 5½ per pound; No. 1 bulls, 5 per pound; No. 2 hides, 1½ less per pound; Glutinhides, 1½ less per pound; kosher hides, 1 less per pound; glue hides 2 per pound.

Green hides—No. 1 steers, 6 per pound; No. 1 cows, 6½ per pound; No. 1 bulls, 4 per pound; No. 2 hides, 1½ less per pound; kosher hides, 1 less per pound; No. 1 horse hides, over 50 pounds, 1.75 each; No. 1 hides, 40 to 50 pounds, 1.55 each; No. 1 horse hides, 30 to 40 lbs. 1.35 each.

Calfskins and kipskins—No. 1 calfskins, under 15 pounds, 11 per pound; No. 2 calfskins, under 15 pounds, 9½ per pound; No. 1 kips, 15 to 30 pounds, 8½ per pound; No. 2 kips, 15 to 30 pounds, 8 per pound; grubby skins, 1½ less per pound; kosher skins, 1 less per pound; slunks, 10@40 each; glue skins, 3 per pound.

Dry flint hides—No. 1 hides, 15 pounds and up, 13 per pound; No. 1 kips, 6 to 14 pounds, 13 per pound; No. 1 calfskins, under 6 pounds, 12 per pound; No. 2 hides and skins 2 less per pound; glue hides and skins, 4 per pound.

Wool—According to quality and condition, 15 per pound and up.

Pelts—Large, long wool, 1.50 each and up; medium, 50@1.00 each; short wool and shearlings, 50@50 each.

Goat skins—No. 1, 10@25 each; No. 2, 5@10 each.

Tallow—Tanners, 6¼ per pound; No. 1, 6 per pound; No. 2, 5½ per pound.

Used a Tape Measure

"Eh, but I'm tired," exclaimed Albertson, meeting a friend in the street.

"What have you been doing to get so tired?"

"Well," exclaimed the weary man, drawing a deep breath, "my wife is measuring our apartment for new carpets. We haven't got a tape measure. I am exactly six feet high, and my wife has kept me lying down and getting up all over the house."—[Exchange.

Wilshire at Rampart

Arcady

Wilshire at Rampart

Own an Apartment in This Beautiful Building

Dodd & Richards, Architects.

Complete hotel service.
Luxuriously appointed.
Expertly trained attendants.
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Efficient management.

INVESTIGATE the ARCADY Rental-Absorption Plan.

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OUR Plan offers you a guaranteed return on your investment of a minimum of 14 per cent.

THE details of this Plan will interest you.

"TO KEEP STEP WITH LOS ANGELES"

THE ARCADY is being built to fill the demands of people who are accustomed to, and who expect the most elite in service.

RESERVATIONS are now being made under the regular lease as well as the Absorption-Plan.

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706 Bank of Italy Building
Seventh and Olive Streets
Phone 874-996

STOCKS AND BONDS IN SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 8.—Following are the closing quotations and sales on the San Francisco Stock Exchange. Furnished by Hunter, Dulin & Co., members of the San Francisco and Los Angeles Stock Exchanges, ninth floor, California Bank Building.

STOCKS

Oil—	Bid.	Asked.
Associated Oil	36	36¾
General Pet. com.	33	33¼
Do. pfd.	23½	....
Holly Development	30	33
Holly Oil	3	....
Honolulu Oil	232½	....
M. J. and M. & M.	4	6
North American Oil, Con.	83	85
Pacific Oil	43	43¼
Palmer Union com.	1	2
Do. pfd.	12	....
Shell Union	15¾	15¾
Standard Oil of Cal.	....	56½
Texas Cons. Oil	2½	....
Transcontinental Oil	2¼	....
Union Oil Associates	47¾	48
Union Oil Co. of Cal.	106¼	106½
Ventura Oil Co.	26	....
Insurance—		
Fireman's Fund	339	....
Home F. & M.	....	26
West Coast L. F. Life	4½	....
Western States Life	16½	....
Utilities—		
East Bay Water "A" pfd.	83½	86
Do. "B" pfd	75	75½
Federal Telegraph Co.	6	6½
Great Western Power pfd.	....	88½
North West Elec. com.	21½	22½
Do. pfd.	85	86
Pac. G. & E. com.	85½	86
Do. pfd.	93½	94
Pac. Tel. & Tel. pfd.	93½	94
San Joaquin L.&P. pr. pfd.	86	90½
So. Cal. Edison com.	101	101½
Spring Valley Water Co.	74½	75
Sugars—		
Hawaiian Commercial	43½	....
Honolulu Plantation	42½	....
Hutchinson Sugar	12½	13½
Oahu Sugar	34½	....
Olaa Sugar	7½	....
Onomea	45½	....
Pioneer Mills	27½	....
Wailua	34½	....
Bank Stocks—		
American Bank, S. F.	129	131
Anglo Cal. Trust	190	200
Anglo London Paris Nat.	162	165
Bank of Cal. N. A.	265	....
Bank of Italy	234	235
Cent. Nat. Bank Oakland	180	200
First National, S. F.	222½	227½
French-American Bank	154	157
Wells Fargo Nev. Nat.	....	198
Miscellaneous—		
Alhers Bros. Mill. pfd.	73	77
Banzitaly Corp.	120	120½
Booth pfd.	70	75
California Packing	90	95½
Hawaiian

Wilshire at Rampart

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HOME EXCHANGE WEEKLY REVIEW

Resume of Stock Trading for Six-Day Period

Better Grade Oils Firm, but Others Generally Dull

Mines Featured by Decline in United Eastern

BY FRANK L. GARDNER,
Banks, Huntley & Co.

Activity on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange for the week was largely confined to the more important oil stocks and public utilities. Fluctuations were narrow and no definite trend was established.

Closing last week at 90, Los Angeles Gas and Electric preferred sold Monday at 89 1-3 and moved around 89 the balance of the week, while Edison common and 7 per cent preferred remained unchanged at 101 and 102 1-2, respectively. San Joaquin preferred stocks made a moderate advance with both the 6 per cent and 7 per cent prior showing a gain of a point for the week.

Standard Oil of California made an abrupt advance from around 55 1-4 to 57 1-4, which is practically the high for the recent move. A continuation of encouraging reports of a constructive nature has tended to create a firmness in the quotations on the better grade oil stocks. While there still may be some slight setbacks these stocks are receiving more attention from those bullishly inclined and the expert opinion is for higher prices.

Union Oil of California changed hands in small volume at $106.50, practically unchanged; while Union Oil Associates was actively traded in at a range of 47 to 48 1-4. On a basis of comparative intrinsic value and yield, these two stocks at the moment are in exactly proper alignment. Some little trading developed in Shell Union at around its former level; 15 to 15 1-2, and General Petroleum improved moderately with sales around 33 1-4 to 33 1-2.

Announcement on Wednesday by officials of the United Oil Company, that a special stockholders' meeting will be held on January 5 to approve the issuance of $1,500,000 bonds for the purpose of extending operations had an adverse influence on the market for the stock evidenced by a 1-point slump to 22. This company, which recently acquired the Richfield Oil Company, a refining and distributing concern, promises to be one of the large California oil corporations operating in all phases of the industry.

Lower priced shares in the oil group were dull with the exception of Globe Petroleum, which registered a new low for this movement at 15 cents, and United States Royalties, which experienced considerable activity with an advance of about 3 cents.

INDUSTRIAL GROUP

The recent substantial advance in Globe Grain and Milling common to 66, occasioned by rumors of splendid earnings, has not been entirely sustained. Opening the week at 64 the quotation gradually slumped off to around 60; where, however, it still shows an appreciation of approximately 13 points from the October low. Goodyear of California preferred maintained last week's level around 85 with sales of 100 odd shares. Los Angeles Investment made a moderate advance from $1.90 to $1.93 on an active demand.

Trading in bonds on the exchange was largely at former price levels with plenty of evidence of a healthy demand. There was noticeable activity in Pacific Electric and Los Angeles Railway issues at slightly improved prices and considerable interest in the various public utility issues.

The feature of the mining department this week was furnished by a further decline in United Eastern. This popular mining stock has swung abruptly downward during the past three weeks from around $1.50 to a low on Thursday of 92½ cents. However, a sharp recovery was evidenced by a substantial gain on Friday to $1.06. Each 5-cents decline apparently dislodged new marginal stock but from the action of the market on Friday holdings have probably been liquidated.

MINING GROUPS

A large short interest in the New York market is given credit for influencing this slump and many rumors have been set afloat in brokerage circles. From authoritative sources it is learned that nothing has occurred to affect the value of the company's property, and on the contrary the financial condition has never at any time in the past been better. Cash, liberty bonds and bullion in transit, totaling enough to permit a distribution of $1 per share, and ore actually blocked out in the Oatman property sufficient to run the mill until June, 1924, seem to furnish facts which do not justify any expectation of a discontinuance in dividends at an early date. Furthermore, it is reliably reported that recent developments at the company's property in Mexico are decidedly encouraging.

Summing up, it would appear that those interested in the bear side of the market have permitted their enthusiasm to becloud the real facts, to the extent that apparently well-informed local traders are enabled to acquire stock in an active-going mining concern at less than cash or liquid book value.

Second to United Eastern in active trading was Tom Reed, which developed considerable strength early in the week, carrying the quotation to 70 cents, the highest price since June. Profit taking later brought about a reaction to around 64 cents, but the buying on the decline has been of excellent character. Yellow Dog furnished a considerable portion of the trading in the cheaper priced stocks, making a gain, on rumors of satisfactory financing, of 7 to 27 cents. The remainder of the list was practically unchanged.

BANKRUPTCY SOUGHT

A petition was filed in the United States District Court praying that James Johnson be adjudged a bankrupt. The petitioning creditors were Walker A. Gillette, $6218.50; Live Hardware Company, $222.11; Walker A. Gillette, individually, $645.50.

Other petitions in bankruptcy are as follows: Robert O. Hagan, Selma, Fresno county; liabilities, $8126.39; assets, nothing.

E. Matsui, Fowler, Fresno county; liabilities, $18,100; assets, $20.85.

Irish Linen Research Institute at Belfast is seeking a means to make flax growing profitable to Irish farmers.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Official quotations as reported yesterday to E. F. Hutton & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 643 South Spring street.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—Following are closing prices, sales, high and low quotations, net change today, last dividend, and high and low for 1923:

High. 1923	Low. 1923	Last Div.	Stock—	Sales.	Open.	Low.	High.	Close. bid.	Net change.
82	67	3	Adams Express	300	74½	74½	75½	75½	+ ½
15½	6½	....	Advance Rumely	400	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	...
65½	34	3	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	62	...
14¾	4½	....	Ajax Rubber	200	7	7	7	7	...
1¾	¾	....	Alaska Gold	....	....	....	....	¾	+ ⅛
80	66½	4	Alaska Juneau	100	....	....	....	71	+ ½
81½	37¾	4	Allied Chemical	2,800	68¾	68¼	69	69¼	+ ¼
51½	27	4	Allis Chalmers	2,700	43	44¾	45½	44½	...
97	69	7	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	91	—1
36¾	15½	....	Am. Agricultural Chemical	100	11½	11½	11½	11¾	...
88½	38½	....	Do. pfd	700	37¾	37¾	38	37¾	+ ¼
48¾	25	....	Am. Beet Sugar	....	....	....	....	38½	+1
80	27½	9	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	71¼	...
106	77½	7	American Beach Magneto	4,000	94¾	94¾	97½	96	+ 1¾
135	106	7	American Can	7,100	101½	102½	104½	103¾	— ¾
....	....	....	Do. pfd	7,100	108½	109½	109½	109¾	...
140¾	112	12	American Car & Foundry	400	126½	126½	128½	127	...
122½	117	7	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	121	—1
17¾	9¾	....	American Chicle	....	....	....	....	13½	— ½
30¾	25	....	American Cotton Oil	100	30	30	30	30½	...
7¾	4¾	....	American Drug	....	....	....	....	5	...
140½	87	6	American Express	300	98½	98½	99½	99	+ ½
134½	89½	8	American Hide & Leather	200	89½	89½	91	91	+ 1½
74¾	29¾	7	Do. pfd	200	67½	67½	67½	67½	+ 1½
111½	78	7	American Ice	200	83½	83½	86¾	87	+ 2½
33½	16	....	American Int'l Corp.	800	24½	24	24½	24½	— ⅜
15	10½	....	American La France	....	....	....	....	13½	— ½
38	12	....	American Linseed	....	....	....	....	18½	— ½
38	25½	....	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	33	...
122	64½	6	American Locomotive	3,400	70¾	72¾	74¾	73¾	— ¾
122	115	7	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	117½	...
53½	40¾	3	American Metal	....	....	....	....	43	...
89½	76	4	American Radiator	1,100	91½	94½	96¾	94¾	+ ¾
27¾	18¾	⅝	American Safety Razor	400	7¼	7¼	7¼	7	+ ⅛
27½	18½	....	American Ship & Com.	700	11	13½	11½	11	...
83½	51½	5	Am. Smelting & Refining	700	59¾	60½	59¾	58¾	— ¾
102¾	93	7	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	97	— ¼
142½	120	12	American Snuff	....	....	....	....	127	— ½
53¾	41	....	Am. Steel Foundry	1,500	39½	39½	40½	39¾	...
83	48	....	Am. Sugar Refining	300	50½	50½	52	51½	— ½
103¾	94	7	Do. pfd	100	99½	99½	99½	99	— ½
38¾	18	....	Am. Sumatra Tobacco	1,100	20½	20½	20½	20	— ½
125½	105½	12	American Tel. & Tel.	100	122½	123¾	125¾	125¾	— ¼
149½	122	12	American Tobacco	1,700	140½	140¾	152	145	+ 3¾
159¾	140	12	Do. Class B	1,700	140½	140¾	152	145	+ 3¾
34	23½	....	American Water Works	100	28½	28½	28½	28½	...
69	57½	4	Associated Dry Goods	200	....	....	....	58	...
109¾	83	7	Associated Oil	1,500	75¾	75¾	79½	75¾	+ ¼
109¾	95	7	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	101	...
19½	9½	....	Am. Writing Paper pfd.	200	2¾	3¼	3¼	3¼	...
19½	8¾	....	American Zinc	100	7½	7½	7½	7½	...
58½	32½	3	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	38	...
57¾	34½	10	Anaconda Copper	2,500	36½	36½	38½	38	— ¼
27¾	15	....	Associated Oil	600	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ¼
105¾	94	6	Atchison	300	97¾	97¾	97¾	97¾	+ ¼
99½	86½	5	Do. pfd	100	87½	87½	87½	87½	+ ½
127	77	7	Atlantic Coast Line	100	87½	87½	87½	87½	+ ½
34	9¼	....	Atlantic Gulf & W. I.	300	13½	13½	13½	13	...
29½	7½	....	Austin Nichols	200	20¾	22	23¾	23	...
20½	7¾	2	Auto Knitting	100	20¾	22	23¾	23	...
114½	110½	7	Baldwin Locomotive	11,000	127¾	125¾	127¾	126	— ¾
119	112	7	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	110	...
69½	49½	6	Baltimore & Ohio	5,400	66¾	64½	66¾	64½	— ¼
53	35	....	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	39	...
32	9½	....	Barnsdall Corp. A.	1,400	13½	13½	13½	13½	...
41¾	21¾	3	Bethlehem Steel	2,400	33¾	32	33¾	33¾	...
87½	67	....	Do. 7% pfd new.	200	82½	82½	82½	82½	— ½
111½	98½	8	Do. 8% pfd.	....	....	....	....	98½	...
71	34	....	Beth. Fisheries	100	40	40	40	40	...
34	30	....	Brooklyn Rapid Transit	100	30½	30½	30½	30½	...
144½	100	10	Burns Bros.	100	....	....	....	100½	...
119½	90	6	Butte Copper & Zinc	100	....	....	....	95	...
37½	23½	2	Butte & Superior	100	29½	29½	29½	29½	...
27	15½	....	Butterick	....	....	....	....	16	...
8¾	1¾	....	Cadillac Motor	100	....	....	....	2	...
90	72	6	Caddo Oil & Refining	200	75	75	75	75	...
17½	10	....	California Packing	....	....	....	....	12	...
17½	10	....	California Petroleum	3,200	22	22½	23	22½	...
7	2	....	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	6	...
6	3	....	Callahan Zinc	500	4½	4½	4½	4½	...
44	34	4	Calumet Arizona	....	....	....	....	40½	...
108	139½	10	Canadian Pacific	....	....	....	....	144½	...
80½	39½	....	Central Leather	700	41½	41½	42½	41½	...
79½	39½	....	Do. pfd	200	77½	77½	77½	77½	...
45	20½	4	Cerro de Pasco	2,100	33½	33½	34½	34½	...
79	32	....	Certain-Teed Products	....	....	....	....	34	...
97½	67	4	Chandler Motor	2,500	69½	69½	69½	69½	...
78½	57	4	Chesapeake & Ohio	600	71½	71½	72	71½	...
97½	67	10	Chicago & E. Illinois	....	....	....	....	71	...
7	2	....	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	6	...
17	6½	....	Chicago Great Western	....	....	....	....	8	...
28½	11½	....	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	13	...
29½	11½	....	Chicago, M. & St. Paul	1,400	13	13	13½	13	...
38	16	....	Do. pfd	1,700	25	25	25	25	...
38	20½	2	Chicago, R. I. & P.	1,300	25½	25½	25½	25½	...
87½	75½	5	Do. pfd	3,200	83½	84	84½	84	...
53	39½	2	Do. 6% pfd	....	....	....	....	41½	...
33½	24½	2½	Chile Copper	3,300	27¼	27¼	27¾	27¼	...
115	74½	....	Chino Copper	400	18½	18½	18½	18½	...
38½	25½	....	C. C. C. & St. L.	....	....	....	....	32	...
89½	50	3	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	70	...
78½	60	3	Chrysler Motors	200	60	60	70	69	...
39½	23	....	Cluett, Peabody	....	....	....	....	27	...
14½	6	....	Coca Cola	1,400	13½	13½	13½	13½	...
33½	22	....	Colorado Fuel	1,400	23½	23½	23½	23½	...
45½	17	3	Colorado & Southern	400	....	....	....	23	...
3	1	....	Conanest	2,700	2½	2½	2½	2½	...
37½	21	2.50	Continental Can	1,400	31½	31½	31½	31½	...
89½	67	6	Corn Products Ref.	1,600	74	74	74	74	...
109½	64½	6	Crucible Steel	5,100	69½	69½	69½	69½	...
39½	15	....	Cuba Cane Sugar	400	17½	17½	18	17½	...
72½	33½	....	Do. pfd	700	33½	33½	33½	33½	...
57½	33	....	Cuba-American Sugar	1,400	....	....	....	35	...
39½	25	4	Cuyamel Fruit	200	27½	27½	27½	27½	...
73½	39½	....	Davison Chemical	11,200	77½	77½	77½	77½	...
12½	5½	....	Delaware & Hudson	100	120½	120½	120½	120½	— ¼
49½	18	6	D. L. & Western	100	116	116	117	116½	...
44½	18	4	Denn Mines	100	19½	19½	19½	19½	...
108½	68½	5	Detroit	5,800	131	130	137½	135½	+ 1½
47½	32	4	Dominion Textile	700	127½	127½	127½	127	...
108½	85	5	Du Pont de Nemours	300	94	94	94	94	...
27½	19½	....	Eastman Kodak	700	....	....	....	107	...
34	15	....	Electric Storage Battery	300	44	44	44	44	...
95	55½	5	Endicott Johnson	....	....	....	....	58	...
27½	19½	....	Erie	7,900	21¾	21¾	23¾	23¾	+ ¾
34½	19½	....	Do. 1st pfd	1,800	29¾	29¾	30¾	30¾	+ ¾
27½	18½	....	Do. 2nd pfd	1,000	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾	...
61	32	3	Fisk Rubber	1,800	71¾	71¾	73¾	73¾	+ 1¾
47½	37½	5	Fleischmann	100	45½	45½	45½	45½	...
15½	9½	....	Federal Mining & Smelting	....	....	....	....	13	...
90	50	10	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	75	...
140	98	10	Fisher Body	1,100	127½	127½	129	127½	+ 1½
18½	8¾	....	Fisk Rubber	1,800	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	...
22	9½	....	Freeport Texas	1,600	17½	17½	17½	17½	...
34	23	2	General Asphalt	700	28½	28½	28½	28½	...
94½	60½	5	General Cigars	200	85½	85½	85½	85½	...
197	127½	5	General Electric	11,300	141½	141½	147	144½	+ 2½
17½	8½	1½	General Motors	38,200	14½	14½	15	14½	...
90	78	7	Do. Del. stock 5%	200	82	82	82	82	...
91½	17½	7	Do. Nat. stock 7%	....	....	....	....	82	...
41½	17½	....	Goodrich Co.	300	22	22	23½	21½	...
27½	11½	....	Goodyear pfd	....	....	....	....	21	...
23½	8	....	Goldyear	....	....	....	....	8	...
33	12	....	Crosby Cons.	....	....	....	....	13½	...
89	68½	5	Great Northern pfd.	1,200	68½	68½	69	68½	...
39½	25½	2	Great Northern Ore	1,000	32½	32	33½	32	...
54½	33½	....	Greene-Cananea	....	....	....	....	33	...
14½	5	....	Guantanamo Sugar	....	....	....	....	5	...
104½	83½	4	Gulf States Steel	2,300	87½	87½	87½	87½	...
39½	25	....	Hayes Wheel	1,600	27½	27½	27½	27½	...
29½	12	....	Hendee Manufacturing	1,400	13½	13½	13½	13½	...
39	22	....	Hercules Powder	700	34½	34½	34½	34½	...
87	75	7	Laclede Gas	....	....	....	....	78	—1

High. 1923	Low. 1923	Last Div.	Stock—	Sales.	Open.	Low.	High.	Close. bid.	Net change.
11½	11½	....	Lee Rubber	....	....	....	....	14	...
71½	54	3½	Lehigh Valley	100	....	....	....	63½	...
74½	53½	4	Lima Locomotive	2,300	67½	66½	67¾	65½	...
63½	39½	....	Loew's Inc.	100	61	63½	64	63½	+ ½
155	94½	9	Louisville & Nashville	100	99¾	99¾	99¾	99½	...
21½	14	2	Love's Inc.	800	18½	18½	19¾	19½	...
11½	6	....	Loft Inc.	....	....	....	....	8½	...
223	199½	12	Liggett & Myers	....	230	230	240	230	+ ½
118½	111¾	7	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	116	...
129¾	142	12	Lorillard (P.)	700	174	174	176¾	173¾	...
121	102	7	Mackay Co.	....	....	....	....	102	...
93½	39½	6	Mack Trucks	8,300	89¾	86½	89¾	89¾	+ ¾
40	21	....	Mallinson & Co.	1,800	30¾	30½	31½	30¾	...
75¾	43	6	Manati Sugar	....	....	....	....	48	...
69½	33	....	Manhattan Ry. Guar.	....	....	....	....	37	...
68¾	23	....	Market Street Railway	300	19½	19½	19¾	19¾	...
....	....	....	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	40	+3
87	86½	6	Do. prior pfd	100	....	....	....	70	...
....	....	....	Maxwell "A"	600	25½	25½	26¾	26¾	+ ¾
13½	12½	....	Maxwell Oil	13,500	32½	32½	33	32½	...
22½	21	8	Martin-Parry Corp.	500	25¾	25¾	26¾	26¾	...
69½	35	....	Maxwell Motors A	2,700	47¾	48½	49¾	49¾	...
21	10½	....	Maxwell Motors B	700	19¾	19¾	19¾	19	...
68½	57½	6	May Stores	100	65¾	65¾	66	65½	...
39½	15	....	Mclntyre Por. Mines	100	15½	15½	15½	15½	...
38½	27½	....	Mexican Copper	100	30½	30½	30½	30½	...
23¾	5¾	....	Mexican Seaboard Oil	1,000	13½	13½	13½	13½	...
33½	21½	....	Midvale Steel	....	....	....	....	25½	...
27½	20½	3	Minsel	1,700	21½	21½	21½	21½	...
17½	5½	....	Mids States Oil	6,700	7½	7½	8	8	...
9½	5	....	Minn. & St. L.	100	7½	7½	7½	7½	...
73½	47	4	Minn. St. P. & S. S. M.	100	48½	48½	49½	49½	...
14	7½	1	Mother Lode	600	9	9	9	9	...
24	9½	....	Missouri, Kansas & Texas	400	12½	12½	12½	12½	...
45½	24½	....	Do. pfd	400	33½	33½	33½	33½	...
19½	9½	....	Missouri Pacific	500	11	11	11½	11	...
73	24½	4	Do. pfd	1,000	30	30½	30	30½	...
73	54½	4	Montana Power	....	....	....	....	61½	...
28½	19½	....	Montgomery Ward	1,200	23	23	25¾	25¾	...
17¾	7¾	3	Moon Motors	600	13½	13½	13½	13½	...
114½	79½	6	Nash Motors	300	97	97	97	96	...
19½	7	....	National Acme	....	....	....	....	9	...
57¾	38	2	National Biscuit	800	51½	51½	51½	51½	...
79½	50½	3	National Supply Co.	2,500	57½	57½	60½	60½	...
73	38	4	National Enameling	300	....	....	....	57	...
118½	108	8	National Lead	1,000	112½	112½	116½	116½	...
114	102½	7	Do. pfd	100	110½	110½	110½	110½	...
18¾	9½	....	Nevada Consolidated	1,000	12½	12½	12½	12½	...
103	67½	7	New Orleans, Tex. & Mex.	800	88	88	88	88	...
42½	26¾	4	New York Air Brake	....	....	....	....	30	...
104½	90½	7	New York Central	7,400	100½	100½	100½	100½	...
79¾	67½	5	N. Y., Chicago & St. L.	1,400	75¾	75¾	79	79¾	...
....	....	6	Do. 2nd pfd	600	88	88	88½	88	...
27½	9½	....	N. Y. N. H. & Hartford	1,100	15	14½	15	14½	...
11½	6½	....	N. Y. Ont. & Western	....	....	....	....	7	...
117½	100	7	Norfolk & Western	200	101½	101½	102½	102½	...
24½	17½	2	North American	300	22½	22½	23½	23½	...
79½	49½	3	Northern Pacific	2,500	55	54	56	55½	...
39½	14½	....	Nova Scotia Steel	....	....	....	....	14½	...
21½	10½	....	Ohio Cities Gas	200	18½	18½	18½	18½	...
21½	9½	....	Oklahoma Prod. & Ref.	1,200	13½	13½	13½	13½	...
14½	7	....	Otis Steel	1,600	9	9½	9	9½	...
52½	36½	3	Owens Bottle	....	....	....	....	44	...
29½	21½	....	Pacific Development	....	....	....	....	24	...
73	51	6	Pacific Gas & Electric	1,200	55½	55½	55½	55½	...
49½	31½	2	Packard Motors	200	37½	37½	37½	37½	...
48½	31½	2	Pacific Oil	4,500	43	42½	43½	43½	...
99½	80	6	Pan-American Petroleum	2,500	81½	81½	84½	84½	...
86	58	6	Do. Class B	7,100	80	79½	84½	84½	...
47½	34	4	Penn Seaboard Steel	3,200	37½	37½	38½	38½	...
57½	42½	4	Pennsylvania	2,500	42½	42½	43½	43½	...
29½	20½	2	People's Gas	1,000	23½	23½	23½	23½	...
47½	34	4	Pere Marquette	1,300	42	42½	43	43	...
....	....	....	Do. prior pfd	100	71½	71½	71½	71½	...
67½	50	4	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	54	...
59½	39½	....	Pittsburg Coal	....	....	....	....	40	...
87½	39½	....	Pittsburg & West Virginia	400	41	40½	41	40½	...
68	52	3	Do. pfd	100	52	52	52	52	...
47½	27	2	Pierce Oil	2,100	29½	29½	29½	29½	...
68	47	3	Postum Cereal	1,400	47	47	47	47	...
57	47	4	Pressed Steel Car	200	55	55	55	55	...
....	....	....	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	93	...
108½	87	8	Producers & Refiners	1,200	97	97	97	97	...
108½	87	8	Public Service of N. J.	1,800	95½	95½	96	95½	...
108½	87	8	Pullman	2,500	122½	122½	124½	124½	...
38	16½	1½	Punta Alegre Sugar	200	19½	19½	19½	19½	...
114	97	7	Pure Oil	200	99½	99½	100½	100½	...
....	....	....	Railway Steel Spring	....	....	....	....	100½	...
114	89½	7	Ray Consolidated	600	10½	10½	10½	10½	...
34	24	4	Remington Typewriter	1,400	30½	30½	31	30½	...
89½	69½	7	Republic Steel	100	48½	48½	48½	48½	...
89½	69½	7	Do. pfd	100	....	....	....	78	...
79¾	47	3	Reynolds Spring	300	49½	49½	50	49½	...
79¾	47	3	Reynolds Tobacco B	1,700	71½	71½	73¾	73¾	...
108½	69½	6	Royal Dutch	300	49½	49½	50	49½	...
27	17	1	St. Joseph Lead	....	....	....	....	22	...
27	12½	....	St. Louis & S. F.	200	....	....	....	13	...
39	19½	2	Shell Union	2,200	15½	15½	15½	15½	...
63½	34½	3	St. Lou

Second Edition!

SPECIAL JULIAN BULLETIN

While they last—your copy is free on request. All the dope on the Syndicates and the Julian Petroleum Corporation.

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The "Julian Pete" well drilling at Lomita is looking great. Lots of acreage here. Watch the market for "Pete" if this well "blows in."

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Julian 6-7	22.50
Julian Pipe	35.00
Julian Petroleum U.	Market
Julian Petroleum Com.	30.00
Julian Pump	.90
500 Bandini	.75
30 Bellevue	2.50
200 Beatty Oil	.75
12 Californian	12.50
5000 Cal-Mex Oil & Ref.	.10
50 Cable Steam Motors	4.50
2 Dancigar Dev. U.	$35.00
20 Durant of Calif.	6.50
4 Elliott Extension	90.00
2 Elliott Petroleum	95.00
10 E. G. S.	36.00
7 Fifty Fifty	36.00
35 Gilmore Oil Co.	25.00
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10 Imperial Cotton Mills Com.	$2.50
10 Kings Food Prod.	10.50
5 Kirkpatrick No. 1	Wanted
25 Lamb Units	2.00
50 Lincoln Mortgage U.	10.25
5 Mahrer No. 2	30.00
5 Miley Mills No. 1	110.00
4 Miley Mills No. 2	350.00
50 Moreland Common	8.00
25 Moreland Preferred	8.25
25 Multnomah Ldr. & Bag Prf.	Cheap
7 Miracle Oil U.	12.50
200 National Security	.12
500 Oceanic Oil	.25
100 Oil Operators Tr.	Wanted
1000 Port Lobos	.40
5 Parkford Bay No. 1	15.00
500 Rio Bravo Prf.	.50
6 Rio Grande Oil	Market
125 Rinkenbacher Motors	9.50
40 Samson Tire	5.00
1000 San Martinez	Cheap
10 Santa Fe Chief	12.50
5 Santa Fe Dome No. 1	9.00

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7000 Sandbury Petr.	.05½
1000 Standard Gold Min.	.10
40 Star Motors	9.95
20 Star Petroleum	18.50
10 Sycamore Oil	20.00
5 Sycamore Refinery	45.00
200 Taxcel Oil & Ref.	.13
1000 Trojan Oil	.05
5 Twin Bell (with D/C)	115.00
50 Union Mortgage U.	12.00
40 United Theaters Com. Inf.	Cheap
125 West Auto Supply Prf.	Wanted
10 White Star No. 1	17.00
12 White Star No. 2	72.50
10 White Star No. 3	12.00
11 Whittier Sta. Fe Spr.	14.00

WE WILL BUY
(Subject)

Star Petroleum	Premo United
Commercial Refinery	Oil Operators Tr.
Santa Fe Dome No. 1	Union Mortgage U.
West Auto Supply Prf.	Mahala Oil
Dusenberg Units	Monolith Units
Eagles Gasolines	Samson Tire & Rub.
Texsol Oil & Ref.	Richfield Com.
Julian No. 1	Western Chemicals
Yankee	Bellevue

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CONGRESS MUST HAVE A MOTIF

Wherefore the Poor Farmer is Made a Man of Straw

But the Blamed Statistics Won't Stay Put

May Have to Hold Patient to Administer Remedy

BY ARTHUR D. WELTON
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
[Copyright, 1928, Public Ledger.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 8.—"The poor ye have always with ye" contains as much wrong as truth. If there was a shortage of poor, the charitable would go forth and create some that they might have something ot function on.

Congress and the political forces insist that they have something to function on. Looking over the operations under the Agricultural Credits Act some one has discovered that the act provides for the establishment of national agricultural credit corporations, to be chartered by the comptroller of the currency, but that none has been established. These credit corporations were designed to provide credit facilities for the live stock industry and give that industry the same advantages supposed to be extended to other agricultural enterprises by the intermediate credit banks, which were credited by the same act.

Something was wrong. It is not conceivable by the mind political that credit could be obtained and none be asked for. The limitations in the law are assumed to be at fault. The authorized capital of $250,000 was probably too small. But if cattle loan corporations cannot be tempted into existence by the present arrangement, change the arrangement. So it is proposed to amend the law, increasing the capital authorization and the amount that may be loaned to one borrower. Otherwise the program for agricultural relief will not be broad enough to meet the requirements of a campaign year. Somehow credit must be forced on the cattle raisers whether they want it or not.

The wheat farmer is perhaps in a somewhat similar position. He has not been saying much himself but his position, as it is drained off for public inspection by the men insistent on providing relief, is tearfully pathetic. Co-operative marketing as a present remedy has flivvered. Plans for the government to finance wheat exports, have dissolved into the distance. Congressman Little, prying a little beneath the surface, has discovered that if exports of wheat continue at the rate they have been going since the harvest, all the exportable wheat will be overseas by New Year's Day. He dug up the figures to prove it.

SLIPPERY STATISTICS

Not long ago the entire wheat difficulty was attributed to the failure of demand of export. Now it is found that the export demand has been good and, at least, normal.

The figures as to the domestic consumption and the exports of wheat as wheat and as flour by five-year periods are interesting and the more interesting because the present season has shown no variation from the trend for fourteen years.

In the five-year period, 1909-1913, the average annual acreage devoted to wheat was 47,000,000 acres. The average production was 689,000,000 bushels and the average amount exported was 104,000,000 bushels. This was the pre-war period.

The five-year was period, 1914-1918, brought a 12 per cent average increase in acreage planted, 19 per cent increase in production, and 120 per cent increase in exports.

The five-year post-war period, 1918-1922, shows an average increase in acreage planted of 22 per cent over the pre-war period, a 5 per cent increase in production, and a 13 per cent increase in exports.

A glance at the figures shows that the greatly increased export demand, incident to war, was about what one would expect. This demand was met by a 12 per cent increase in acreage and a fortunate 19 per cent increase in production. During the entire fifteen-year period domestic consumption remained practically constant.

The acreage after the war continued to increase but production did not increase proportionately. Foreign demand, expressed in exports, however, increased 13 per cent and that seems pretty fair under the circumstances.

MAKING AN ISSUE

From the agricultural department, Mr. Little reports that he learned that domestic consumption of wheat this year will be about 576,000,000 bushels, which is substantially the average consumption during the entire period. Up to the middle of November exports had reached 77,000,000 bushels and 80,000,000 bushels have been used as seed. Out of total crop of 781,000,000, there are only 48,000,000 bushels unaccounted for. So this amount must still be on the farms and Mr. Little thinks it will all be shipped abroad.

The figures for the present crop season are so much in accord with the averages for the three five-year periods mentioned, except the naturally abnormal exports of war years, that confirmation of their accuracy is given. There is even confirmation of the view that this season has been normal in all respects except that of the price received by the farmers. The price of corn, however, seems to have been high enough to make up for this loss and the high prices of cotton will shoot up the returns from all agricultural endeavor. Average prices raised by cotton will not help the wheat farmers but if it is an average year with average domestic consumption and average export demand someone may suggest the Capper-Tincher Act as the one new and disturbing factor when price is the one unsatisfactory point.

But it is decreed that the farmer must have relief and it must be relief by law. Congress, like charity, must have something to function on. And it is a campaign year.

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20 Units	$25.00
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10 Common	$10.50

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40 Multnomah L. & S. (Pfd.)	$ 10.00
20 Multnomah L. & S. (Com.)	27.50
10 Star Motors	9.75
20 Western Auto Sup. Pfd.	Bid
1½ Miley Mills No. 1	125.00
151 A. Meister & Son	Bid
10 Westgate Metals Pfd.	6.00
10 Westgate Metals Com.	4.00
5000 Trojan Oil	.04½
330 Julian Pump	.77½
2 Julian Petro.	35.00
2 Julian No. 1	32.50
2 Julian No. 2	27.50
2 Julian No. 3	27.50
5 Julian Nos. 4-5	17.50
5 Julian Nos. 6-7	22.50
5 Julian Nos. 11-Pipe	32.50
50 Gilmore Oil	23.00
1 White Star Ref. (2, P. & I. C.)	100.00
5 White Star No. 1	16.50
3 White Star No. 2	72.50
3 White Star No. 3	11.00
50 Moreland Motor Truck Com.	7.75
3000 Dee Oil Co.	.02½
10 Hamilton No. 4	10.00
10 Hamilton No. 5	35.00
2 Brewsters Oil	30.00
10 Kirk's Food Units	42.50
2 Twin Bell Units	112.50
1000 Standard Gold Mining	.10
2 Fifty-Fifty	36.00
10 Star Petro.	17.50
20 Stephens & Co. Pfd.	75.00
24 Federal Discount Units	11.00
1000 Southern Cal. Oil	.10
50 Moreland Truck Com.	7.75
200 Arizona Trona	.50
50 Pacific Shore Inv. Units	6.50
2 L. P. Mills Trust "A"	100.00
3 Windsors Oil	Bid
2000 Arizona Standard	.10
10 Auto Motor Co.	99.00
812 California Rand	1.50
20 Globe Cotton Mills Pfd.	30.00
10 Globe Cotton Mills (Com.)	Bid
10 Imperial Cot. Mills Com.	Bid
1 Kirkpatrick No. 2	7.50
5000 Silver Dome Mng.	.15
250 Yeter Adding Mach.	Bid
1000 National Life Preserver	.25

WE WILL BUY

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Foster & Kleiser	Pacific Finance
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Moreland Truck	Samson Tire
Oil Operators	Durant Interw
Premo United	Silver Meteor
Monolith Port.	Rinkenbacker
Richfield Com.	San Martinez
Union Mtge.	Vitek Oil
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MARKET STATISTICS

(Furnished by Miller, O'Brien & Dobbs, Inc., Member Los Angeles Stock Exchange)

COURSE OF PRICES

	Saturday, Dec. 8, 1922.	Saturday, Dec. 9, 1922.	Net change
Twenty rails	82.10	84.60	+ 2.50
Twenty industrials	93.55	97.72	+ 3.87

SALES

New York stocks (shares)	741,000	463,800
New York bonds	$5,354,000	$1,530,000

REPRESENTATIVE ISSUES

Liberty Loan 4th 4¼s	98.10	98.80	+ .70
United States Steel common	94.62½	103.12½	+ 8.50
California Petroleum	*22.62½	67.75	+35.12½
General Motors	14.75	15.87½	+ .87½
Southern Pacific	88.50	86.50	+ 2.00
Anaconda	38.00	48.25	+10.25
Union Oil of California	106.00	106.00	.....
Oatman United	.05	.18½	+ .13½
United Eastern	1.08	1.54	+ .46
Southern California Edison	101.00	104.00	+ 3.00
December Wheat	1.03⅝	1.22⅝	+ .19
Sterling	4.36 5-16	4.57½	+.21 5-16

*New par value.

OIL NEWS

BY HOWARD C. KEGLEY

Wildcat Started

A new wildcat well to explore the petroleum possibilities of the area between Torrance and Long Beach has been started by the Consolidated Mutual Oil Company, it is reported. The well is located in the vicinity of the tank farm of the General Petroleum Corporation, south of the Keystone well.

Reports Good Signs

The Fresno United Oil Company reports encouraging showings in its well southeast of Fresno. The hole is 4200 feet, and is standing cemented. An attempt will be made to complete the well as soon as possible.

The Fresno United Oil Company drilled its first well in the general vicinity of Fresno several years ago, but suspended the project after taking the hole to 3000 feet. Drilling operations may be resumed later, officials assert.

To Deepen Wells

Among the Long Beach operators who plan a deepening campaign in the immediate future is the Pan-Pacific Consolidated Oil Company, which reports its intention to deepen its No. 1 and No. 2 wells on Willow street, near the Andrews lease held by the Shell Company.

No. 2 well will be deepened from 4465 feet, from which depth it has been producing about 500 barrels per day. No. 1 is 2875 feet deep and has averaged about 250 barrels daily. The company plans to drill both wells below 5000 feet.

Hits Oil Sand

The Western Pacific Oil Company has struck oil sand at 2130 feet in its wildcat well thirty miles east of Barstow on the Union Pacific Railway, according to officials of the company. At that depth, according to this authority, the drill has passed through more than 500 feet of oil bearing formation. The crew is now pulling back casing, preparing to bridge and cement at 1550 feet. An attempt will be made to get production at that depth, officials report.

At Tejon Pass

A new wildcat is to be drilled at the foot of Tejon Pass, it is reported by operators in that district. The Coner Oil Company is undertaking the project, it is said, and is now engaged in building its derrick.

Ready to Start

The Victor Valley Land Owners' Oil and Gas Company, which is planning to drill a prospect well eleven miles west of Victorville, has machinery installed, and is ready to start drilling as soon as the power line is constructed, officials of the company report.

En Route to Institute

The Los Angeles delegation of oil men to the fourth annual meeting of the American Petroleum Institute at the Statler Hotel in St. Louis, the 11th to 13th inst., inclusive, left this city Friday afternoon.

Among those in the party were S. A. Guiberson, Jr., of the Guiberson Corporation; M. H. Whittier of the Beldridge Oil Company; Paul N. Boggs of the Union Tool Company; C. C. Sharpenberg of the Standard Oil Company; G. M. Swindell, secretary of the Chamber of Mines and Oil; C. W. Chandler of the Petroleum Midway Company; William Keck of the Superior Oil Company; Thomas McManus of Bakersfield; L. P. St. Clair, E. W. Clark, Ralph J. Reed and A. F. Crossfield of the Union Oil Company. Thomas O'Donnell, president of the American Petroleum Institute, went to St. Louis some time ago.

Is Regional Director

Roy E. Collom of San Francisco has been appointed regional director for California of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists by Max W. Ball of Denver, president of the association. Mr. Collom was for several years oil and gas supervisor of the California State Mining Bureau.

The association has more than 1000 members, many of whom are active in the California oil fields, and last October held a mid-year meeting in Los Angeles which was primarily devoted to papers on California oil geology and to field trips in the vicinity of Los Angeles.

Mr. Collom will be the direct contact between the executive committee of the association and the California district.

New Denni Well

Good progress is reported on the United Oil Company's Denni 1-A well which is being drilled adjoining Denni No. 1 which was put on production last week. The well was spudded in last Friday night.

Put On Pump

Calmont No. 2 well in the Signal Hill field is being placed on the pump due to decreased flow, it is reported. The well was recently redrilled to 4060 feet from 2900, but the job failed to increase the output. Calmont No. 1 and No. 4 are already on the pump, producing 300 and 150 barrels respectively.

Near Completion

Drillers of the Pan-American Oil Company's Stone No. 1 well in the Signal Hill field are preparing to complete the well at 4147 feet. The hole was being bailed Friday, and a test is expected today.

Deepening First Hole

The Union Oil Company has reached a depth of 3951 feet with its deepening program on Bell No. 1, famous first well of the Santa Fe field. The discovery well of the Bell lease is one of three drilling wells on the biggest of Santa Fe Springs leases. Numbers 17 and 23, both of which are nearing completion, are the other two. No. 1 will be watched with interest because of its past performances. From the shallow levels of the Bell sand, which has been passed up by all other producers for the more prolific Meyer zone, the Bell well had given up nearly 2,000,000 barrels of 30 gravity oil and was still good for 375 barrels per day when it was shut-in some months ago. It is expected that an increased yield will be secured at deeper levels.

HONOLULU ASKS FOR OUR TRADE SAMPLES

Clarence H. Matson, manager of the foreign-trade department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, has just received from the chamber's Honolulu representative a request for samples of Los Angeles's products.

The letter, which is signed by Frank L. Kern, says in part as follows:

"There is only a very limited quantity of samples now on hand for the large showcases we have. I wish you would see if you can get some of our manufacturers to send on to me display samples of their products, and I promise to give them safekeeping and attractive display to facilitate getting orders for them.

"This is important and I shall look for an early shipment. The boat will carry such material free."

COTTON SLUMPS ON NEWS OF GINNINGS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—Heavy selling of cotton options followed the publication of the census report on cotton ginned up to the 1st inst. The market opened only slightly lower, but after the ginning figures became generally known heavy selling orders for the account of commission-house traders and spot houses appeared, and a sharp decline followed. This encouraged further professional selling for a reaction, which carried the market down to stop loss levels, and the decline was further accelerated. However, after the list had declined some 75 to more than 80 points, demand from bull operators and trade interests increased and the decline was halted. The list recovered somewhat near the close, but final prices were off 50 to 81 points.

Spot was quiet, 75 points decline, 25 cents for middling uplands.

Southern markets: Galveston, 33.65, 75 points decline; New Orleans, 34.28, 25 points decline; Norfolk, 33.25, 88 points decline; Augusta, 33.38, 75 points decline; Memphis, 34.25, 50 points decline; Houston, 33.60, 85 points decline; Little Rock, 33.75, 50 points decline.

Closing Prices

[Furnished by McDonnell & Co., 624 South Spring Street.]

NEW YORK

Option—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	34.60	34.67	33.73	33.80@33.85
March	34.75	34.80	34.15	34.20@34.29
May	34.85	34.87	34.36	34.38@34.43
July	34.15	34.15	33.42	33.62@33.65
October	28.04	28.08	27.70	27.65@27.70
December	35.10	35.10	34.43	34.48@34.50

NEW ORLEANS

Option—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	34.60	34.10	33.50	33.75@33.78
March	34.38	34.50	33.80	33.92@33.96
May	34.35	34.43	33.84	33.91@33.92
July	33.60	33.63	33.20	33.40@33.43
October	....	27.70	27.50	27.45@27.55
December	....	34.60	33.80	33.67@33.70

MONEY, EXCHANGE

Bank clearings yesterday were $25,145,584.80, an increase of $6,854,827.80 over the corresponding day of 1922:

	1923	1922	1921
Monday—	$26,180,109.94	$21,227,585.72	$15,473,803.70
Tuesday—	$25,343,227.80	$21,799,655.27	$14,928,385.01
Wednesday—	$26,626,240.78	$21,488,198.19	$15,295,965.38
Thursday—	$24,952,481.71	$19,436,276.23	$13,804,284.64
Friday—	$22,962,816.89	$19,528,702.11	$13,772,770.21
Saturday—	$25,145,584.80	$19,118,783.11	$15,178,139.90

Bank Debits

Saturday	$37,473,211.00
Monday	33,991,815.00
Tuesday	32,916,452.00
Wednesday	25,510,587.0
Thursday	26,111,000.00
Friday	24,962,734.00

Foreign Exchange

[Furnished by Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank.]

	Exchange rate Over $1.00
England, per pound sterling	4.57½
France, per 100 francs	5.30
Belgium, per 100 francs	4.68
Italy, per 100 lire	4.38
Czecho-Slovakia, per 100 krones	2.96
Denmark, per 100 kroner	17.6
Finland, per 100 Finmarks	2.53
Holland, per 100 guilders	38.10
Norway, per 100 kroner	15.65
Portugal, per 100 escudos	3.89
Rumania, per 100 lei	.53½
Sweden, per 100 kroner	24.83
Switzerland, per 100 francs	17.51

New York Rates

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—Foreign exchanges irregular; quotations in cents:

Great Britain—Demand, 4.36½; cables, 4.36¼; sixty-day bills on banks, 4.33¾.
France—Demand, 5.13½; cables, 5.14.
Italy—Demand, 4.53¾; cables, 4.54.
Belgium—Demand, 4.69½; cables, 4.61.
Germany — Demand, .000000000024; cables, .000000000024.
Holland—Demand, 38.90; cables, 38.95.
Norway—Demand, 14.94.
Sweden—Demand, 26.77.
Denmark—Demand, 17.79.
Switzerland—Demand, 17.45.
Spain—Demand, 12.09.
Greece—Demand, 1.95.
Poland—Demand, .000038.
Czecho-Slovakia—Demand, 2.95¼.
Jugo-Slavia—Demand, 1.13½.
Austria—Demand, .0014.
Rumania—Demand, .53¼.
Argentina—Demand, 31.75.
Brazil—Demand, 9.30.
Montreal—Demand, .97 27-32.

Bankers' Acceptances

Current rate of acceptances for respective periods of time as prepared by the National City Company.

Time loans easier; refund collateral sixty to ninety days, 5@5¼; four to six months, 5¼; prime commercial paper, 5¼.

	30	60	90
Prime eligible members	4¼@	4¼@	4¼@
Prime ineligibles	4¼@	4¼@	4¼@

Silver Quotations

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

LONDON, Dec. 8.—Bar silver 35 3-16 per ounce. Money 2% per cent.
Discount rates: short bills 2¼ per cent; three months' bills 2¼@2 3-16 per cent.
NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—Bar silver 64½; Mexican dollars 49¾.

"Would You Be SATISFIED?"

If every dollar you have invested in the **"JULIAN PETROLEUM CORPORATION"** brings you a return of 50% during the first 12 months of our operations?

Now, I'm not going to promise you absolutely that I pay off that big, for the first 12 months, but it's almost a cinch I'll cut it that big anyway within the year.

I don't think I have to tell you that I'm a fast operator, because I feel you know that anyway, but if you don't know it you can easily convince yourself of it by sitting in your car and giving our whole works the once over.

"Here's what I base my 50% figures on."

Our Company owns and has owned for several months around 1000 barrels a day production, and at the present low price of oil is bringing us in about $200,000.00 a year.

We have five wells in the Torrance field all nearly ready to go on production, and it's a safe bet they will average, at least, 1500 barrels a day, and even at the present price of oil should easily bring us a net profit of $1,500,000.00 for the year.

I expect to make $1.00 a barrel on every barrel I can hold in storage, but say we only store 2,000,000 barrels, and only take a 50c a barrel profit, it's a nice $1,000,000.00 profit, and I guess no one will argue with me that that's not a cinch.

"All right, so much for that."

We now take sixty Service stations, and figure ultra conservative, and they should show for the year, at least a profit of $750,000.00.

Let's leave our pipe line profits and Refinery profits out of the question altogether, and let's forget that we have nearly 100 acres of proven oil land in the Torrance field alone, where we will probably put down at least 25 more wells this next few months, and see what she looks like, and you'll find pretty good evidence of a profit of

"$3,450,000"

"And keep in mind I'm putting these figures at the lowest possible amount I can imagine our project will earn."

Tear these figures down if you can, but after you've worn out several pencils, you'll admit that **"Pigs Is Pigs"** and **"Facts Is Facts."**

That's why I say, load up on it while the loadin' is good, and I have none for sale.

C. C. JULIAN

Suite 321-27 Loew's State Theater Bldg.
Seventh and Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal. Phone Met. 6730

My Western Avenue Office is at 263 South Western Ave.—567-656
My Long Beach Office is at 115 American Avenue—618-435
My Pasadena Office is at 514 Security Bldg.—Fair Oaks 794

BUSINESS READING AT PUBLIC LIBRARY

Important articles selected from recent periodicals by the sociology department of the public library, Metropolitan Building, Fifth and Broadway, eighth floor, balcony:

Agriculture: W. P. G. Harding on farmer's problems—Federal Reserve Aid in behalf of farmers. Governor Nestos on problems of farmers of Northwest, North Dakota and Non-Partisan League. (Chron.—November 24, 1923.)

Business: Bank credit and the business cycle, by W. F. Gephart, Ph. D. (Econ. World, November 24.) These fundamental business factors have improved, by B. C. Forbes. Happiness is the thirteenth principle of efficiency, by Herbert N. Casson. (Forbes November 24.) Will President Coolidge help big business? by Theodore Tiller. (Mag. of Wall street, November 24.)

Coal: Gov. Pinchot calls Conference of Governors from twenty-nine States to deal with anthracite coal prices. (Chron. November 24.)

Congress: Preparations for the Sixty-eighth Congress. (Cong. Digest, November 1923.)

Europe: Her industries humming, France is rapidly coming back, by C. D. Foster. (Forbes, November 24.)

Finance: What is a stock "quotation"? by Marvin A. Chapman. (Fin. World, November 24.) The bankers' part in financing the automobile business. (Mag. of Wall street, November 24.)

Insurance: The agency system in the business of insurance, by A. W. Wamsley) (Econ. World, November 24.) An American experiment in unemployment insurance, by Frederick L. Hoffman. (Econ. W., November 24.)

Investment: Some real light on the outlook for the railroad securities, by Frederick Hanssen. (Fin. World, Nov. 24.) Investing, from the woman's point of view, by Ida L. Piper. (Mag. of Wall street, November 24.)

Ku Klux Klan: Impeachment of Gov. J. C. Walton of Oklahoma. (Chron. November 24.)

Prices: What will prices be like a generation from now? by Martin Golden. (Mag. of Wall street, November 24.)

Public Utilities: Making stockholders out of public utility customers, by Ralph Rushmore. Will public utility operating costs decline? by George M. Howard. (Mag. of Wall street, November 24.)

Unemployment: Britain's unemployment problem, by F. C. Chappel. (Annalist, November 26.)

BUILDING PERMITS

The building permits for yesterday exceeding $2000 value are:

Dwellings:

A. K. Baker, 2024 West Forty-third Place, owner and builder; $4000.

N. Kirchner, 2555½ East Thirty-third street, owner; A. Roz, builder; $2700.

J. A. Martin, 2261 Wellington Road, owner and builder; $4500.

V. C. Risler, 314 South Westmoreland avenue, owner; Eschering, builder; $7500.

Apartments and garage:

Security Realty Company, 4004 Los Feliz Boulevard, owner and builder; $27,000.

H. Horn, 9734-½-36 West Eighteenth street, owner; J. Kamp, builder; $7000.

A. M. Yale, 1437 Ridgewood Place, owner; General Construction Company, $35,000.

N. Elstar, 1401 Burlington avenue, owner and builder; $28,000.

E. H. Mayo, 422 South Park View Street, owner and builder; $4000.

J. Gleave, 2319-21 West Eleventh street, owner; Dees & Bardeau, builders; $17,000.

Thin Folks Have Better Chance

Dr. Eugene Lyman Fisk, diagnostician and author, says, "The 'average' person does not stand the best chance of living long. The man or woman who weighs 20 or 30 per cent below the average has the best chance for long life. It is safe to say the average individual reaches the ideal build at 30. If he can keep near that build for the rest of his life he increases his chances of longevity."

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TORRANCE, CALIFORNIA

Organizing a Company?

The success of your financing and the progress of your business depend largely upon the form of your organization. Whether your Company should be a corporation, or a "common law" company; its capitalization; kind of shares, negotiations for permit to sell securities, etc., are matters concerning which organization specialists may render valuable aid. Your organization matters can be promptly and efficiently handled through this office, all legal work being supervised by a staff of organization attorneys of many years' experience.

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Have you an organized Company in which shares of stock may be sold to investors, or have you a contemplated company that you desire to quickly finance? My financing Service lists Los Angeles investors. Every new project cannot succeed by this or any other plan, but if your proposition is meritorious you can expect quickest and surest returns only when your investment offer is presented to selected known investors and followed up by personal salesmen under direction of our Sales Manager. There is ample capital in the Los Angeles field for any sane project of merit.

Before organizing your company or deciding your financing plans, you are invited to consult with me or my associates personally. Many years in Los Angeles and many pleased clients attest to the satisfaction of my services. Call, phone or write.

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AND ASSOCIATES
Fifth Floor Laughlin Bldg., 315 So. Broadway

Grain Market Acts Sluggish; Wheat Declines

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Dec. 8.—The grain markets showed a rather heavy undertone. There was a lack of outstanding developments overnight, and with a general movement under way to even-up for over the week-end, prices declined. While the finish was slightly above the low point, wheat lost ¾@1¼c; corn, ⅛@⅜c; oats, ⅛@⅛c, and rye, ¼@½c.

Local and eastern wheat bulls were considerably discouraged over the action of the market for the last week. The President's message was a distinct disappointment, and after its issuance values eased off 3c from the high point of the week and the finish was ¼@⅝c lower than the close of the previous week. Coarse grains, however, were stronger, with corn unchanged to ½c higher, oats unchanged to ½c higher and rye ⅛@½c higher for the week. Provisions showed considerable activity. Lard gained 30@42½c; ribs, 20@22½c, and bellies, 20c for the week.

Scattered liquidation was on at times in wheat and it was not until May dropped under 1.09 that any real support was received. Traders look for liberal world's shipments for the week and a fair increase on ocean passages, but few hazarded a guess as to what the visible would show, owing to the near approach of the close of navigation, a period when there is frequently an unaccountable disappearance of grain. New factors are needed in the wheat situation to get the market out of the rut.

Local bulls were good buyers of May corn and prevented more than a small response to the decline in wheat and a break of 1@2c in the cash market. Despite unfavorable weather and the relatively low price, the movement of cash corn continues slightly more than equal to the demand and the values are getting down to around a delivery basis. Receipts were 187 cars. An unusual shipping demand was claimed at Missouri River markets, with sales to the West and Southwest at better than a Chicago parity.

Trade in oats was largely of a local character, commission house business falling off. Action of other grains was the main influence. December closed 3½c under May, losing ⅛c on that delivery for the day. Receipts, eighty-seven cars.

Weakness in wheat is discouraging bulls in rye and there was scattered selling early by longs and slip selling by Duluth spreaders, who took futures in the latter market at force under Chicago.

Range of Futures

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Previous Close.
Dec.	1.03¾	1.03¾	1.03	1.03¾	1.01¾
May	1.09¼	1.09¼	1.08¾	1.09¼	1.09¼
July	1.07¾	1.07¾	1.07	1.07¾	1.07¾
Corn—					
Dec.	.74	.74¼	.73¾	.73¾	.74
May	.74¾	.74¾	.74¾	.74¾	.74¾
July	.75¾	.75¾	.75¾	.75¾	.75¾
Oats—					
Dec.	.43	.43¼	.43	.43	.43¾
May	.44¾	.44¾	.44¼	.44¾	.44¾

Cash Prices

CHICAGO, Dec. 8.—Cash: Wheat, No. 1 hard winter, 1.10; No. 2 hard winter, 1.04@1.08; No. 4 hard winter, 96¼c.

Corn, No. 2 mixed, 74¼c; No. 2 mixed, 68¼c; No. 3 yellow, 73c; No. 4 yellow, 67¼@68¼c; No. 3 white, 73¼c; No. 4 white, 68¼c.

Oats, No. 1 white, 46¼@46½c; No. 2 white, 44½@45¼c; No. 3 white, 43¾@44¼c; No. 4 white, 42@43¼c.

WINNIPEG

Wheat—	Open	High.	Low.	Close.
December	.93¾	.93¾	.92¾	.92¾
May	.96¾	.96¾	.97¼	.96¼
July	1.00¼	1.00¼	.99¾	.99¾

Los Angeles Grain Exchange

DAILY BOARD QUOTATIONS

Arrivals—Wheat, 7; barley, 3; corn, 2; milo maize, 1; flour, 3; bran, 2; cornmeal, 2; alfalfa meal, 1; beans, 3; cottonseed, 16; poultry feed, 1; total, 39.

BARLEY—100 TONS

	Bid.	Asked.
December	1.62	1.70

LIVE-STOCK MARKETS AT VARIOUS CENTERS

Furnished by Federal-State Live-Stock Market News Service, 307 Exchange Building, Stock yards.)

Following report is based exclusively as to receipts, holdovers, disposition, market conditions, quotations and unless otherwise noted, as to sales of stock received at the Los Angeles Stockyards.

WEEKLY SUMMARY

CATTLE—Market strong to 25 cents higher with spots 40 cents higher on steers when compared with last week. Approximately 4800 cattle arrived this week compared to 3077 last week. A distinct advance in the quality and condition of both cows and steers was noticeable. Better grades showed most advance in value and were ready sellers. Twelve head or good 1145-pound dehorned Idaho steers brought 8.00. A five-car string of good 1195-pound Colorado steers sold for 8.75. Bulk slaughter steers for the week were medium and low good 975-1125-pound California and Idaho steers at 7.50@8.60. Several cars medium averaging 900-1000 pounds including plain quality grain and beet pulp fed Californias at 7.50@7.75. Common fading quality and finish mostly 6.50@7.00. Common to medium cows and heifers 5.00. Stocker and feeder steers scarce.

The stock was in line with steers at 25 to 40 cents higher than last week. Good demand for good grades existed with lower grades rather slow sellers. Cows and steers were about evenly divided in offerings. Top of 8.00 scored on load good 942-lb Idaho cows; 8.75 was paid for string of 1329-pound; good 839-pound Wyoming cows although few odd head sold up to 6.00. Bulk low good 875-1100-pound cows, heifers at 5.00+; 5.65. Mixed common and medium of comparable weight 4.00 to 4.75. Canners and cutters strong to 25 cents higher. Bulk 2.50@3.25. Bulls steady. Bulk offerings were bolognas at 3.25@3.75 with few good butchers up to 4.50. Bulk of slaughter was stallions and low good 875-1100-pound cows and heifers, 3.00 to 3.65.

CALVES—Good demand with moderate supply finds the market around 1.00 higher on better grades of 200-300-pound averages. Heavies show an advance of 50 to 75 cents. Approximately 1200 calves arrived this week compared with 687 last week. Top of 9.00 was scored Friday on one load choice 361-pound Arizonas. Load good 375-pound Arizonas brought 8.25 the same day. Bulk offerings were medium to good 250 to 325-pound Arizona, New Mexico, California and Utah calves at 7.25@7.75. Bulk heavies and common lightweights sold from 6.00@6.75, with few on runner order down to 5.75. Several short strings of good yearlings averaging around 440 pounds to packers brought 6.00.

HOGS—Approximately 7400 hogs this week compared with 3710 last week and rather slow trading on the most part finds the market closing unevenly 10 to 25 cents lower. Slight fluctuations and slow demand featured the week. Bulk of offerings were medium to good 170 to 205-pound butchers mostly from Nebraska, Utah, Idaho, Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and California. Top of 8.50 was scored on several occasions. Bulk desirable weight butchers brought 8.00 to 8.35 for the week with few up to 8.40 and 8.50. Light lights scarce, held about steady with few up to 8.00. Killer pigs averaging around 110 pounds sold for 7.25. Packing sows strong to 25 cents higher. Bulk 6.50 to 6.75. Feeder pigs scarce with little demand.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—No sheep arrived to test the market although fair supply of lambs were offered. Lambs met slow response from buyers except on better grades and are quotably steady. Two decks mixed medium and good 87-pound Idaho lambs brought 13.00 with 15 per cent sort at 11.00. Three decks, good 97-pound California lambs sold for 11.40 straight. Ten decks medium 91-pound California lambs brought 10.65 straight while 11.25 was paid for two decks medium 77-pound Californias. Sheep are quotably steady with shorn light wool up to 6.50 and shorn yearling wethers up to 9.50.

Outside Markets

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

CHICAGO, Dec. 8.—Hogs, receipts 14,000; mostly steady; spots weak to slightly lower; no strictly choice weights or butchers included; 9@10 good and choice 200 to 250-pound averages 6.90@7.85; top 7.10; desirable 180 to 190-pound average mostly 7.40@7.85; packing sows largely 6.50@6.65; few desirable weights slaughter pigs around 6.00; estimated holdover 5000; weighty hogs 6.90@7.05; medium 6.80@7.05; light 6.80@7.00; light 6.00@6.80; packing sows rough 6.25@6.50; slaughter pigs 5.50@6.25; heavyweight 6.90@7.10.

Cattle, receipts 10,000; classes closing active; unevenly high than week earlier; mostly strong to 25 cents up; spots more on beef steers and yearlings; value to sell at 11.00 and below and desirable beef heifers; extreme top yearlings 12.85; handyweight 12.65; weighty matured steers 12.25; stockers and feeders in meagre supply; western grassers showing general advance; bulls 25 to 50 cents up; sealers strong to 50 cents higher; week's bulk prices follow: Beef steers 6.25@10.50; stockers and feeders 5.50@6.50; beef cows and heifers 4.50@6.75; canners and cutters 2.50@3.50; vealers 3.00@9.75.

Sheep, receipts 2000; today's receipts another direct; market strong to around 15c higher; few lots top natives and fed western lambs 13.60; unmarked with week ago: Fat lambs and yearling wethers steady to 25 cents higher; fat sheep 25 to 50 cents higher; feeding lambs steady to around 25 cents higher; top fat lambs at close 13.60; top feeding lambs for the week 13.45; bulk prices follow: Fat lambs 12.50@13.25; yearling wethers 9.50@11.00; wethers 8.00@8.25; ewes 5.50@7.25; feeding lambs 11.50@12.50.

PORTLAND (Or.) Dec. 8.—Cattle, compared with week ago: Steers, steady; cows and heifers steady to strong; 1c to 25c higher; other classes steady. Week's bulk prices: Steers 5.50@6.50; cows and heifers 3.50@4.50; few 4.75 to 5.00; canners and cutters 1.50@2.75; feeders 5.00@5.35; calves mostly 50c higher; light veal calves 7.50@9.50; bavins 4.50@5.50.

Hogs, compared with week ago: Steady to 10c higher. Week's bulk prices: Light butchers 7.35@7.60; top 7.65; heavy packing sows 6.00@6.60; slaughter pigs 6.50@7.00; feeders 6.50@6.75.

Sheep, compared with week ago: All classes steady; week's bulk prices: Fat wool lambs 10.50@11.00; bucks and culls 9.00@10.00; fat ewes 4.50@5.00.

OMAHA (Neb.) Dec. 8.—Hogs, receipts, 9000; active; butchers mostly 10 to 20 cents higher; bulk 200 to 250-pound weights, 6.70@6.80; top, 6.85; sealed and packing grades 15 to 25 cents higher; bulk sealed loads carrying packing sows and lights, 6.30@6.70; packing grades, 6.25@6.50; average cost Friday, 6.32; weight, 253 pounds.

Cattle, receipts, 350. Compared with week ago: Fed steers and yearlings steady to 25 cents higher; mostly 10 to 25 cents higher; yearling and handy-weight steers show most advance; top, 12.75 for one load of prime handy-weight steers, average 1139 pounds; western grass steers steady; she stock 25 to 35 cents higher; calves and bulls 25 cents higher; stockers and feeders steady to 15 cents higher. Closing bulls: Fat steers and yearlings, 7.50@9.25; butcher cows and heifers, 3.75@6.25; canners and cutters, 2.50@3.65; bologna bulls, 3.00@3.75; practical veal top, 9.50; stockers and feeders, 5.50@7.25. Week's top choice yearling feeders, 7.85.

Sheep, receipts, none. Compared with week ago: Weeded lambs 10 to 15 cents higher; fat clipped lambs 15 to 25 cents higher; feeding lambs weak to 25 cents lower. Closing bulls: Wooled lambs, 12.10@12.30. Week's top, 12.35; fat clipped lambs, 10.50@10.75; handy-weight and light ewes, 6.00@6.50; week's top, 6.75; feeding lambs, 11.50@12.00.

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) Dec. 8.—Cattle, receipts, 100; calves, 25. For week: Handy-weight fed steers and yearlings steady; plain and medium quality short fed 15 to 25 cents lower; some cases extreme heavies 35 to 50 cents lower than high time last week; grass-er steers around steady; week's top, 12.50; bulk short fed, 7.50@8.85; grass steers, 5.25@6.50; better grades beef cows and heifers strong to shade higher; in-between grades, canners and cutters mostly steady; bulls stronger to 25 cents higher; bologna, 3.75@4.25; real calves 50 cents high er; heavies and medium 75 cents to 1.00 up; desirable stockers and feeders 15 to 25 cents higher; other classes steady; top feeders, 8.25; bulk, 6.50@7.50; bockers mostly 6.00@7.50.

Hogs, receipts, 4000; fully steady; packing top, 6.95 on choice heavies; bulk of sales, 6.85@6.90; top on choice medium weight, 7.00; 250 to 350-pound butchers, 6.60@6.75; 180 to 200-pound averages, 6.5.@6.60; packing sows mostly 6.25@6.50.

Sheep, receipts, 1000. For week: Lambs 10 to 25 cents lower; top, 12.50; bulk fat lots, 11.65@12.15; shorn offerings lambs, 10.00@11.15; sheep scarce; generally steady; top yearn sheep, 5.00@5.25; New Mexico wethers, 7.50.

POULTRY PRICES ON LOCAL MARKET

Hens, 5 lbs. and under 3½ lbs.	.25
Hens, 3½ lbs. and up	.34
Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up	.34
Broilers, 2 lbs. and under 1½ lbs.	.34
Broilers, 1½ to 2½ lbs.	.34
Fryers, 2½ to 3½ lbs.	.34
Roasters, soft boned, 3 lbs. and up	.34
Stags	.20
Old roosters	.20
Do-Milogs, Pekin, 3½ lbs. and up	.34
Ducklings, 4½ lbs. and up, other than Pekin	.34
Old ducks, 3½ lbs. and up	.30
Geese	.30
Young tom turkeys, 12 lbs. and up	.34
Young tom turkeys, 17 lbs. and up, dressed	.40
Hen turkeys, 8 lbs. and up	.34
Hen turkeys, 7 lbs. and up, dressed	.40
Old tom turkeys	.30
Old tom turkeys, dressed	.36
Small hen turkeys, under 8 lbs.	.34
Small tom turkeys, under 13 lbs.	.34
Squabs, light and heavy	.40
Capons, over 6 lbs. each	.40
Capons, 5 lbs. and up each	.40
Belgian hare, 2 to 4½ lbs.	.20
Belgian hare, over 4½ lbs.	.20
Belgian hare, old any size	.20

LATEST PRICES ON BUTTER AND EGGS

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 8.—Produce Exchange closing prices: Butter, creamery, 52. Eggs, extras, cases included 50; case count, 48; pullets, 43; pewee pullets, 32. Cheese, California flats, 24.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—Butter firmer, receipts, 14,407; creamery extras, 52 score, 58. Eggs, irregular receipts, 10,169; Pacific Coast whites extras, 65@67; do. firsts to extra firsts, 58@64. Cheese irregular; receipts, 65,455 pounds.

CHICAGO, Dec. 8.—Butter lower; creamery extras, 53; standards, 49½; extra firsts, 49½@52; firsts, 45½@47; seconds, 42½@42½. Eggs lower; receipts, 4368 cases; firsts, 46@48; ordinary firsts, 37@40.

CITRUS REVIEW OF WEEK

	Cars—Oranges.	Lemons.
Nov. 25-29	73	20
Nov. 26	30	4
Dec. 1-2	39	11
Dec. 3	19	3
Dec. 4	8	3
Dec. 5	100	20
Totals	272	62

CENTRAL CALIFORNIA

	Cars—Oranges.	Lemons.
Nov. 17	301	1
Nov. 22-29	716	0
Nov. 26	305	0
Dec. 1-2	84	0
Dec. 3	310	0
Dec. 4	381	0
Totals	1740	1

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

	Cars—Oranges.	Lemons.
Nov. 27	42	1
Nov. 28-29	63	1
Nov. 30	79	0
Dec. 1	72	0
Dec. 2	30	0
Totals	140	2

CALIFORNIA TOTALS

	Cars—Oranges.	Lemons.
Nov. 27	230	2
Nov. 28-29	551	107
Nov. 30	384	6
Dec. 1-2	198	21
Dec. 3	164	22
Dec. 4	473	3
Dec. 5	100	36
Totals	2110	99

FLORIDA

	Cars—Oranges.	Grapefruit.
Nov. 27-28-29-30	497	157
Dec. 1	672	254
Dec. 2-3	316	151
Dec. 4	154	69
Dec. 5	133	142
Totals	1766	801

SHIPMENTS TO DATE

	1923-24 Cars—		1922-23 Cars—	
Sea. Calif.	Oranges.	Lem.	Oranges.	Lem.
	2,110	99	791	188
Cen. Calif.	2,894	26	1,571	27
Nor. Calif.	486	12	154	11
Calif. total	5,490	137	2,516	226
Florida total	7,313	5,328	1,697	4,393

ORANGES

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 8.—The market on California Navel oranges is generally lower because of heavy supplies of oranges from both California and Florida in all markets.

To December 5, inclusive, California has shipped a total of 3978 carloads of oranges and Florida 7212 carloads. Due to the extremely heavy crops in both California and Florida, and the early maturity of the fruit, it is expected that December's shipments will surpass all previous records for this month.

The first five days of December this season saw a total of 1826 carloads of Navels shipped, an average of 324 carloads daily. Looking back at the shipments for the first five days of the past two years it is found that the average daily shipments for the month of December ran as follows: Year 1922, 123.4 cars; 1921, 139.8 cars; 1920, 154.5 cars; 1919, 139.4 cars; 1918, 84.8 cars, and 1917, 34 cars.

Some interests feel that the increase in shipments will be more than present prices and the condition of the market warrant and because of the early crowding of the shipping season there will be a strong tendency to show picking early thereby giving more fruit the usual time to let the trade clean up their holiday surplus.

The week of the Central California Navel movement with the exception of about half of the crop has been shipped, leaving the remaining portion to be moved during the next four weeks.

Prices are down to a level that should mean wide distribution. The rain does prices and generally, and with the splendid quality of the fruit this season, there should be less tendency toward the usual after holiday decline in the market.

The 1922-24 California orange season is getting away right at the start from a speculative situation into a normal problem, where proper distribution is paramount.

The f.o.b. market is usually near a standstill whenever the eastern markets are overloaded, as at the present writing. Hence, brokers close this line report very little doing. Another factor which is disturbing to the c.a.d. line f.o.b. business is the offering through f.o.b. auction sales which is being tried out experimentally all over the country. Commercial packers and shippers, who usually operate upon an f.o.b. basis when the market is in shape to induce eastern dealers to them participate, also have eastern agencies and depots which provide cars of their shipments during periods of glutted markets, hence are not so much disturbed by the nation-wide publicity emanating from f.o.b. auctions. The reputed commercial shipped value upon each sale is one of the many features of the market in the operation of price-making daily.

The manner of arriving at definite f.o.b. price, whether by auction bids to a central point or by private offers through brokers, will be a subject of discussion and experiment for a long time to come. The result of the discussion may affect factors operating and dependent upon f.o.b. selling. There is no indication that either outside offers of private broker or f.o.b. auctions will afford fundamentally the desire and willingness of eastern dealers to increase the amount of their f.o.b. purchases. There are no indications that the percentage of the f.o.b. sales each year with those sold delivered. It has ranged from 5 to 20 per cent of each crop for the last twenty-five years.

The f.o.b. auction method can, under some conditions, change the method of arrival at an f.o.b. price basis. As the new system makes the cash terms in California more harsh than ever, it does not seem to remove features or principles that will weaken present operations, particularly among eastern dealers, unless all of California fruit first converted to the principle of selling f.o.b.

At the f.o.b. auction in Los Angeles on Thursday, two cars of oranges were offered. A car of Lindsay Navels, Brail brand, was bought at $1.90 f.o.b.—running average small sizes. It was thought this car was bought in by the owner. Another car under Blue Banner and Green Banner brands was sold on a St. Louis offer at $2. The run of sizes was good, with a discount of 20 cents a box on 250 size and smaller, and 10 cents a box on 216 size on Green Banner (russet) grade.

Regular private sale f.o.b. prices run as follows: Fancies, fancy, $2.50 per box; choice, $2.25; size, 216 to 288, $1.75; smaller, $1.50.

Average prices realized on California Navels in eastern auction markets cover a wide range, according to sizes and quality of fruit. Cars, well-known brands, are averaging from $1.80 to $4. General run of fruit, $1.25 to $2.75. Poor stock down as low as $1.00.

LEMONS

The demand for California lemons is improving somewhat over last week. Owing to the heavy variety of lemons, however, there is little likelihood of higher prices.

On December 1, there were a total of 995 carloads of lemons in storage in California packing houses as against 903 carloads in 1922; 557 in 1921; 1151 in 1920; 413 in 1919, and 594 in 1918 for the corresponding date.

Estimated shippings of December eighth over previous to 976 cars as against same week for December, 1922, of 649 cars; 1921, 641 cars, and 1920, 485 cars.

The estimated movement of lemons this season from California will exceed the actual shipments of this State's heaviest crop, which was shipped in 1922-23 by 1741 carloads. Actual shipments in that heaviest year totaled 11,839 cars.

With this quantity of lemons in sight the entire trade may be assured of sufficient quantities of California lemons throughout the entire season. For f.o.b. California quotations are on a basis of $2 to $2.25 per box.

There are on hand and available for sale within the next thirty days in all United States ports, approximately 25 cars of foreign lemons. For the same period in 1922 there were 175 cars; 1921 23 cars, and 1918, 72 cars.

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NEWS ITEM
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Grain Market Acts Sluggish; Wheat Declines

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Dec. 8.—The grain markets showed a rather heavy undertone. There was a lack of outstanding developments overnight, and with a general movement under way to even up for over the week-end, prices declined. While the finish was slightly above the low point, wheat lost ¾@⅞c; corn, ⅛@⅜c; oats, ⅛@¼c, and rye, ⅛@⅝c.

Local and eastern wheat bulls were considerably discouraged over the action of the market for the last week. The President's message was a distinct disappointment, and after its immediate values eased off 3c from the high point of the week and the finish was ⅛@⅜c lower than the close of the previous week. Coarse grains, however, were stronger, with corn unchanged to ⅛c higher, oats unchanged to ⅛c higher and rye ⅛@½c higher for the week. Provisions showed considerable activity. Lard gained 50@62½c; ribs, 25@37½c, and bellies, 25c for the week.

Scattered liquidation was on at times in wheat and it was not until May dropped under 1.09 that any real support was received. Traders look for liberal world's shipments for the week and a fair increase on ocean passage, but few hazarded a guess as to what the visible would show, owing to the hazy approach of the close of navigation, a period when there is frequently an unaccountable disappearance of grain. Now farmers are wanted in the wheat situation to get the market out of the rut.

Local bulls were good buyers of May corn and prevented more than a small response to the decline in wheat and a break of 1@2c in the cash market. Despite unfavorable weather and the relatively low price, the movement of cash corn continues slightly more than equal to the demand and the values are getting down to around a delivery basis. Receipts were 137 cars. An unusual shipping demand was claimed at Missouri River markets, with sales to the West and Southwest at better than a Chicago parity.

Trade in oats was largely of a local character, commission house business falling off. Action of other grains was the main influence. Shipments cleared 77c under May, losing ⅛c on that delivery for the day. Receipts, eighty-seven cars.

Weakness in wheat is discouraging bulls in rye and there was scattered selling early by longs and slip selling by Duluth spreaders, who took futures in the latter market at force under Chicago.

Range of Futures

Wheat—	Open	High.	Low.	Close.	Previous Close.
Dec.	1.03⅝	1.03⅝	1.02	1.02⅝	1.03⅝
May	1.09⅛	1.09⅛	1.08⅜	1.08⅝	1.09⅛
July	1.07⅜	1.07⅜	1.07	1.07⅛	1.07⅜
Corn—					
Dec.	.74	.74¼	.73¼	.73⅜	.74
May	.74⅛	.74⅜	.74⅛	.74¼	.74⅜
July	.75⅛	.75⅜	.75⅛	.75¼	.75⅜
Oats—					
Dec.	.63	.63¼	.62	.62	.63⅛
May	.74⅛	.74⅜	.74¼	.74⅜	.74⅛

Cash Prices

CHICAGO, Dec. 8.—Cash: Wheat, No. 1 hard winter, 1.10; No. 3 hard winter, 1.04@1.06; No. 4 hard winter, 96¼c.

Corn, No. 2 mixed, 74½c; No. 3 mixed, 68¼c; No. 2 yellow, 75c; No. 4 yellow, 67¼@68½c; No. 3 white, 75¼c; No. 4 white, 69¼c.

Oats, No. 1 white, 66¼@66½c; No. 2 white, 64¼@65¼c; No. 3 white, 63¼@64½c; No. 4 white, 62@63¼c.

WINNIPEG

Wheat—	Open	High.	Low.	Close.
December	.93⅛	.93⅛	.92⅛	.92⅞
May	.98⅝	.98⅝	.97¼	.94⅛
July	1.00¼	1.00¼	.99⅛	.99⅝

Los Angeles Grain Exchange
DAILY BOARD QUOTATIONS

Arrivals—Wheat, 2; barley, 3; corn, 2; milo maize, 1; flour, 3; bran, 2; cornmeal, 2; alfalfa meal, 1; peanut, 5; cottonseed, 16; poultry feed, 1; total, 39.

BARLEY—100 TONS

	Bid.	Asked.
December	1.62	1.70

LIVE-STOCK MARKETS AT VARIOUS CENTERS

Furnished by Federal-State Live-Stock Market News Service, 307 Exchange Building, Stock yards.)

Following report is based exclusively as to receipts, holdovers, disposition, market conditions, quotations and unless otherwise noted, as to sales of stock received at the Los Angeles Stockyards.

WEEKLY SUMMARY

CATTLE—Market strong to 25 cents higher with spots 50 cents higher on steers when compared with last week. Approximately 4000 cattle arrived this week compared to 3977 last week. A distinct advance in the quality and condition of both cows and steers was noticeable. Better grades showed most advance in value and were readily sellers. Twelve head or good 1106-pound dehorned Idaho steers brought 9.00. A five-car string of good 1198-pound Colorado steers sold for 8.75. Bulk slaughter steers for the week were medium and low good 922-1142-pound California and Idaho steers at 7.50@8.60. Several cars medium averaging 980-1060 pounds including plain quality grain and beef pulp fed Californias at 7.50@7.75. Common to fair quality and finish mostly 6.00@7.00. Common to choice cows down to 5.00. Stocker and feeder steers scarce.

The stock was in line with steers at 25 to 40 cents higher than last week. Good demand for good grades existed with lower grades rather slow sellers. Cows and steers were about evenly divided in offerings. Top of 8.50 scored on load good 943-lb Idaho cows; 8.75 was paid for string of 1220-pound good 529-pound Wyoming steers although few odd head sold up to 6.00. Bulk low good 975-1050-pound cows, heifers at 5.00@5.65. Mixed commoner and medium of comparable weight 4.00 to 4.75. Canners and cutters strong to 25 cents higher. Bulk 2.00@3.25. Bulls steady. Bulk offerings were bolognas at 3.50@3.75 with few good butchers up to 4.50. Bulk of slaughter was stallions and low good 975-1150-pound cows and heifers, 5.00 to 5.85.

CALVES—Good demand with moderate supply finds the market around 1.00 higher on better grades of 200-300-pound averages. Heavies show an advance of 50 to 75 cents. Approximately 1200 calves arrived this week compared with 907 last week. Top of 8.00 was scored Friday on one load choice 351-pound Arizonas. Load good 375-pound Arizonas brought 8.25 the same day. Bulk offerings were reclass to good 150 to 325-pound Arizona, New Mexico, California and Utah calves at 7.25@7.75. Bulk heavies and common lightweights sold from 6.00@6.75, with few on canner order down to 5.75. Several short strings of good yearlings averaging around 640 pounds to packers brought 6.00.

HOGS—Approximately 7200 hogs this week compared with 3716 last week and either slow trading on the most part finds the market closing unevenly 10 to 25 cents lower. Slight fluctuations and slow demand featured the week. Bulk of offerings were medium to good 170 to 205-pound butchers mostly from Nebraska, Utah, Idaho, Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and California. Top of 8.50 was scored on several occasions. Bulk desirable weight butchers brought 8.00 to 8.35 for the week with few up to 8.40 and 8.50. Light lights scarce, held about steady with few up to 8.00. Killer pigs averaging around 110 pounds sold for 7.25. Packing hogs strong to 25 cents higher. Bulk 6.50 to 6.75. Feeder pigs scarce with little demand.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—No sheep arrived to test the market although fair supply of lambs were offered. Lambs met slow response from buyers except on better grades and are quotably steady. Two decks mixed medium and good 87-pound Idaho lambs brought 12.60 with 15 per cent sort at 11.00. Three decks good 97-pound California lambs sold for 11.40 straight. Ten decks medium 91-pound California lambs brought 10.65 straight while 11.25 was paid for two decks medium 77-pound Californias. Sheep are quotably steady with choice light ewes up to 6.50 and choice yearling wethers up to 9.50.

Outside Markets

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, Dec. 8.—Hogs, receipts 14,000; mostly steady; spots weak to slightly lower; no strictly choice weights butchers included; bulk good and choice 200 to 290-pound averages 6.90@7.05; top 7.10; desirable 160 to 190-pound averages mostly 6.90@6.85; packing sows largely 6.50@6.65; few desirable weights slaughter pigs around 6.00; estimated holdover 5000; weights here 6.90@7.05; medium 6.80@7.05; light 6.60@7.00; light 6.40@6.80; packing sows smooth 6.50@6.75; packing sows rough 6.30@6.50; slaughter pigs 5.50@6.25; heavyweight 6.90@7.10.

Cattle, receipts 19,000; classes closing active; unevenly high than week earlier; mostly strong to 25 cents up; spots more on beef steers and yearlings of value to sell at 11.00 and below and desirable beef heifers; extreme top yearlings 12.85; handyweight 12.75; weighty matured steers 13.25; stockers and feeders in meagre supply; western grassers sharing general advance; bulls 25 to 50 cents up; sellers strong to 50 cents higher; week's bulk prices follow: Beef steers 8.25@10.50; stockers and feeders 5.50@6.50; beef cows and heifers 4.50@6.75; canners and cutters 2.50@3.50; sealers 9.00@9.75.

Sheep, receipts 2000; today's receipts another direct; market strong to around 15c higher; few loads top natives and fed western lambs 13.40; compared with week ago: Fat lambs and yearling wethers steady to 25 cents higher; fat sheep 25 to 50 cents higher; feeding lambs steady to around 25 cents higher; top fat lambs at close 13.60; top feeding lambs for the week 12.40; bulk prices follow: Fat lambs 12.50@12.85; yearling wethers 9.50@11.00; wethers 8.50@9.25; ewes 5.50@7.25; feeding lambs 11.50@12.50.

PORTLAND (Or.) Dec. 8.—Cattle, compared with week ago: Steers, steady; cows and heifers steady to strong; 10 to 25c higher; other classes steady. Week's bulk prices: Steers 5.50@8.50; cows and heifers 5.50@8.50; few 4.75 to 5.00; canners and cutters 1.50@2.75; feeders 5.00@5.25; calves mostly 50c higher; light veal calves 7.50@9.00; bearin. 4.50@6.50.

Hogs, compared with week ago: Steady to 10c higher. Week's bulk prices: Light butchers 7.25@7.85; top 7.85; heavy packing sows 6.00@6.50; slaughter pigs 6.50@7.00; feeders 6.50@6.75.

Sheep, compared with week ago: All classes steady; week's bulk prices: Fat wool lambs 10.50@11.00; hambs and culls 9.50@10.00; fat ewes 4.50@6.00.

OMAHA (Neb.) Dec. 8.—Hogs, receipts, 6000; active; butchers mostly 10 to 20 cents higher; top 7.90 to 225-pound weights, 6.70@6.85; top, 6.90; mixed and packing grades 15 to 25 cents higher; bulk mixed loads carrying packing sows and lights, 6.50@6.70; packing grades, 6.25@6.50; average cost Friday, 6.32; weight, 253 pounds.

Cattle, receipts, 350. Compared with week ago: Fed steers and yearlings steady to 25 cents higher; mostly 10 to 25 cents higher; yearling and handy-weight steers show most advance; top, 12.75 for one lead of prime handy-weight steers, average 1139 pounds; western grass steers steady; she stock 25 to 35 cents higher; vealers and bulls 25 cents higher; stockers and feeders steady to 15 cents higher. Closing bulls: Fed steers and yearlings, 7.50@9.25; butcher cows and heifers, 3.75@6.25; canners and cutters, 2.50@3.65; bologna bulls, 3.00@3.75; veal calves, real top, 9.50; stockers and feeders, 5.50@7.25. Week's top choice yearling feeders, 7.65.

Sheep, receipts, none. Compared with week ago: Wooled lambs 10 to 15 cents higher; fed clipped lambs 15 to 25 cents higher; feeding lambs week to 25 cents lower. Closing bulls: Wooled lambs, 12.10@12.30. Week's top, 12.35; fed clipped lambs, 10.50@10.75; handy-weight and light ewes, 6.00@6.50; week's top, 6.75; feeding lambs, 11.50@12.00.

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) Dec. 8.—Cattle, receipts, 100; calves, 25. For week: Handy-weight fed steers and yearlings steady; plain and medium quality short fed 15 to 25 cents lower; some cases extreme heavies 35 to 50 cents lower than high time last week; grass steers unevenly steady; week's top, 12.50; bulk short fed, 7.25@8.85; grass steers, 5.25@6.50; butter heifer heef cows and heifers strong to shade higher; in-between grades, canners and cutters mostly steady; bulk stronger to 25 cents higher; bologna, 3.75@5.25; real calves 50 cents high er; heavies and medium 75 cents to 1.00 up; desirable stockers and feeders 15 to 25 cents higher; other classes steady; top feeders, 8.25; bulk, 6.50@7.50; stockers mostly 6.00@7.50.

Hogs, receipts, 4000; fully steady; packer top, 6.85 on choice lights; bulk of sales, 6.30@6.45; bulk of medium and good 250 to 350-pound butchers, 6.60@6.75; 150 to 200-pound averages, 6.5.@6.60; packing sows mostly 6.25@6.50.

Sheep, receipts, 1000. For week: Lambs 10 to 25 cents lower; top, 12.50; bulk fed lots, 11.85@12.15; short shorings largely 10.00@11.15; sheep scarce; generally steady; top ewes mostly 6.00@6.25; New Mexico wethers, 7.50.

POULTRY PRICES ON LOCAL MARKET

Hens, 5 lbs. and under 3½ lbs.	.23
Hens, 3½ lbs. and up	.24
Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up	.24
Broilers, 1½ and under 2½ lbs.	.34
Broilers, 2½ to 3½ lbs.	.34
Fryers, 3½ to 4 lbs.	.34
Roasters, soft bone, 5 lbs. and up	.30
Stags	.18
Old roosters	.18
Ducklings, Pekin, 3½ lbs. and up	.30
Ducklings, 4½ lbs. and up, other than Pekin	.28
Old ducks, 3½ lbs. and up	.22
Geese	.20
Young tom turkeys, 12 lbs. and up	.34
Young tom turkeys, 12 lbs. and up, dressed	.36
Hen turkeys, 8 lbs. and up	.34
Hen turkeys, 7 lbs. and up, dressed	.36
Old tom turkeys	.30
Old tom turkeys, dressed	.32
Small tom turkeys, under 8 lbs.	.30
Small tom turkeys, under 12 lbs.	.32
Squabs, light and heavy	.30
Squabs, fancy, each	.35
Capons, 8 lbs. and up each	.75
Belgian hares, 2 to 4½ lbs.	.18
Belgian hares, over 5½ to 9 lbs.	.20
Belgian hares, old, any size	.18

LATEST PRICES ON BUTTER AND EGGS

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 8.—Produce Exchange closing prices: Butter, creamery, 52. Eggs, extras, cases included 50; case count, 45; pullets, 43; pewee pullets, 32. Cheese, California flats, 24.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—Butter firmer, receipts, 14,407; creamery extras, 52 score, 55. Eggs, irregular receipts, 10,169; Pacific Coast whites extras, 65@67; do. firsts to extra firsts, 58@64. Cheese irregular; receipts, 65,455 pounds.

CHICAGO, Dec. 8.—Butter lower; creamery extras, 53; standards, 49½; extra firsts, 49½@52; firsts, 45½@47; seconds, 42½@43½. Eggs lower; receipts, 4368 cases; firsts, 44@48; ordinary firsts, 37@40.

CITRUS REVIEW OF WEEK

	Oranges.	Lemons.
Nov. 25-29	73	20
Dec. 1	89	4
Dec. 1-2	79	21
Dec. 3	81	9
Dec. 4	78	6
Dec. 5	180	26
Totals	392	92

CENTRAL CALIFORNIA

	Oranges.	Lemons.
Nov. 17	351	1
Nov. 22-29	714	9
Nov. 30	355	0
Dec. 1	24	0
Dec. 1-2	210	0
Dec. 3	210	0
Dec. 4	241	0
Totals	1740	1

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

	Oranges.	Lemons.
Nov. 17	23	1
Nov. 22-29	96	3
Nov. 30	9	0
Dec. 1	12	1
Nov. 4	30	0
Totals	180	5

CALIFORNIA TOTALS

	Oranges.	Lemons.
Nov. 17	330	2
Nov. 22-29	935	35
Nov. 30	364	9
Dec. 1	126	21
Dec. 1-2	177	9
Dec. 3	429	9
Dec. 4	196	24
Totals	2510	99

FLORIDA

	Oranges.	Grapefruit.
Nov. 17-21-28-30	477	132
Dec. 1	472	264
Dec. 1-2	210	151
Dec. 3	154	39
Dec. 4	133	173
Totals	1766	951

SHIPMENTS TO DATE

	1923-24		1922-23	
	Oranges.	Lem.	Oranges.	Lem.
Nov. Calif.	615	202	797	196
Dec. Calif.	2,577	79	1,577	30
Nov. Calif.	638	19	154	11
Calif. total	3,830	357	2,527	230
Florida total	7,213	1,338	1,681	1,382

ORANGES

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 8.—The market on California Navel oranges is generally lower because of heavy supplies of oranges from both California and Florida in all markets.

To December 1, inclusive, California has shipped a total of 3830 carloads of oranges and Florida 7213 carloads. Due to the extremely heavy crops in both California and Florida, and the early maturity of the fruit, it is expected that December's shipments will surpass all previous records for this month.

The first five days of December this season saw a total of 1279 carloads of Navels shipped, an average of 256 carloads daily. Looking back at the shipments for the last six years we see that the average daily shipments for the month of December ran as follows: Year 1922, 153.4 cars; 1921, 139.8 cars; 1920, 91.1 cars; 1919, 127.4 cars; 1918, 85.6 cars, and 1917, 54 cars.

Some interests feel that the increase in shipments will be more than present prices and the condition of the market warrant, and besides of the early crowding of the shipping season there will be a strong tendency to show shifting early in December giving more than the usual time to let the trade clean up their holiday supplies.

The peak of the Central California Navel movement will be reached this week, about half of the crop has been shipped, leaving the remaining portion to be moved during the next four weeks.

Prices are down to a level that should mean wide distribution. The fact that prices got down early, and with the splendid quality of the fruit this season, there should be less tendency to repeat the usual after-holiday declines in the market.

The 1923-24 California orange season is getting away right at the start from a speculative situation into a normal problem, where proper distribution is paramount.

The f.o.b. market is usually near a standstill whenever the no-term markets are predicated as at the present writing. Hence, brokers along this line report very little doing. Another factor which is disturbing to the f.o.b. line f.o.b. broker is the offering through f.o.b. auction sales which is being tried out experimentally all over the country. Commercial packers and shippers, who usually operate upon an f.o.b. basis when the market is in shape to induce eastern dealers to them participate, also have eastern agencies and depots which provide cars of their shipments during periods of glutted markets, hence are not so much disturbed by the nation-wide publicity ensuing from f.o.b. auctions. The regular commercial shipper failed was much also to use of the many features of the market in his operating of price-making daily.

The manner of arriving at definite f.o.b. price, whether by auction bids by a central point or by private offers through brokers, will be a subject of discussion and experiment for a long time to come. The result of the discussion may affect factors operating and depending upon f.o.b. selling. There is no indication that either automatic, like of private broker or f.o.b. auctions, will affect fundamentally the desire and willingness of eastern dealers to increase the amount of the f.o.b. purchases. There are no records showing the percentage of the f.o.b. sales each year which proved delivered. It has ranged from 5 to 20 per cent of each crop for the last twenty-five years.

The f.o.b. auction method can, under some conditions, change the method of arrival at a f.o.b. price basis. As the new season makes the south terms in California more harsh than ever, it does not seem to present features or principles that will weaken greatly speculative interest among eastern dealers, unless all of California were first converted to the principle of selling f.o.b.

At the f.o.b. auction in Los Angeles on Thursday, two cars of oranges were offered. A car of Lindsay Navels, Sweet brand, was bought at $1.20 f.o.b.—rounding average small sizes. It was thought this car was bought in by the owner. Another car under Blue Banner and Green Banner brands was sold on a $1. Loads offer at $1. The run of sizes was good, with a discount of 20 cents a box on 150 size and smaller, and a discount of $1 a box on the Green Banner (Extra) grade.

Regular private sale f.o.b. prices run as follows, fluctuable sizes, $2.50 per box. Mule peels, 250 size, $2.00; 200s, $1.75; smaller, $1.50.

Auction prices realized on California Navels in eastern auction markets over a wide range, according to sizes and quality of fruit. Sizes are well-known brands, are averaging from $1.80 to $4. General run of fruit, $2.25 to $3.75. Poor stock down as low as $1.50.

LEMONS

The demand for California lemons is increasing somewhat, now that cool weather, during the heavy variety of lemons, hovered, there is little likelihood of higher prices.

On December 1, there were a total of 890 carloads of lemons in storage in California packing houses as against 283 carloads in 1922; 627 in 1921; 1111 in 1920; 413 in 1919, and 504 in 1918 for the corresponding date.

Estimated sailings of December exports year reduce to 875 cars as against actuals, for December, 1922, of 648 cars; 1921, 441 cars, and 1920, 465 cars.

The estimated movement of lemons this season from California will exceed the actual shipments of this State's heaviest crop, which was shipped in 1920-21 by 1761 carloads. Actual shipments in that bumper year totaled 11,000 cars.

With this quantity of lemons in sight the entire trade may be assured of sufficient quantities of California lemons throughout the entire year. Fresh California quotations are on a basis of $3 to $3.25 per box.

There are on hand and available for sale within the next thirty days in all United States ports, approximately 53 cars of foreign lemons. For the same period in 1922 there were 175 cars; 1921 83 cars, and 1920, 92 cars.

Torrance Oil Field
Startles Professional Oil World

Two large producing wells—three-quarters of a mile east of the previously known producing area — just came into production making 3500 barrels of oil—daily.

This added approximately two thousand acres to the previous 6000 acres—making a staggering total estimated proven oil area of about EIGHT THOUSAND acres.

Dr. H. Foster Bain — Director of the United States Bureau of Mines—testifying before the Senate Public Lands Commission's Inquiry, stated that:—

"The Price of Oil must go up—and that the United States Government must protect itself by the storing of Oil—or be prepared to meet a very much increased price which is to follow."

He calls further attention to the fact that every Company which has the capital is now storing all the Oil it can—and selling as little Oil as possible at prevailing prices.

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NEWS ITEM
Pomona, Anaheim, La Habra, Glendale are now among the cities where White Star Gasoline is sold through service stations. S. W. R.

PRETTY "CRUDE"

Two more White Star wells due on production this week, one at Santa Fe Springs which may be "in" by today, another in 3,000 barrel territory at Torrance-Lomita which should be flowing by the middle of the week.

These two wells alone will add income to the profits we are already making in producing, transporting, refining and marketing.

Think it over—wouldn't you like to buy your White Star Gasoline with dividends, and have a substantial income left over? Come in, phone in or write in for information on White Star's 8% CONVERTIBLE Preferred, and "unlimited earning" Common stock.

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Bryan's Weekly Bible Talk

by William Jennings Bryan

"GUIDANCE FROM GOD"

"Guidance from God"

Text of Today's Bible Talk by Mr. Bryan

(Acts xvi, 9-15)

This is the text for the Sunday-school lesson next Sunday, December 16

And a vision appeared to Paul in the night: There stood a man of Macedonia, and prayed him, saying, Come over into Macedonia, and help us.

And after he had seen the vision; immediately he endeavored to go into Macedonia, assuredly gathering that the Lord had called us for to preach the gospel unto them.

Therefore loosing from Troas, we came with a straight course to Samothracia, and the next day to Neapolis;

And from thence to Philipi, which is the chief city of that part of Macedonia, and a colony: and we were in that city abiding certain days.

And on the Sabbath we went out of the city by a river side, where prayer was wont to be made; and we sat down, and spake unto the women which resorted thither.

And a certain woman named Lydia, a seller of purple, of the city of Thyatira, which worshipped God, heard us; whose heart the Lord opened, that she attended unto the things which were spoken of Paul.

And when she was baptized, and her household, she besought us, saying, If ye have judged me to be faithful to the Lord, come into my house, and abide there. And she constrained us.

"Come over into Macedonia, and help us," has passed into common use; it is employed to describe a call that cannot be refused.

The expression was used by a man of Macedonia who appeared to Paul in a vision in the night. Paul could not resist the appeal. Luke, who describes the incident, was traveling with Paul and uses the word, "we," as he records the result of the vision:

"Immediately we endeavored to go into Macedonia, assuredly gathering that the Lord had called us for to preach the gospel unto them."

The fact that Paul obeyed the vision is sufficient proof that it was real to him, and the language employed by Luke shows that he accepted Paul's statement at its face value. No doubt was expressed by any of those who were acquainted with the incident and the fruit of their efforts abundantly established the presence of an influence from heaven.

MAN AND THE SUPERNATURAL

It may be worth while to consider in this connection the means by which the supernatural acts upon the mind and heart of man, either in answer to prayer or without any consciousness of an especially appeal on the part of the recipient of the message. One's attitude may be that of constant waiting upon the Lord, the heart being open at all times to divine suggestions. Sometimes communications in the form of impressions may come in direct response to earnest supplication.

The mind and the heart seem to be especially sensitive during the hours of sleep. Dreams innumerable have been recorded—dreams with a meaning and interpretation. Sometimes these dreams are so vivid that one is awakened—startled out of slumber.

It was Joseph's dream, related to his brethren, that excited their anger. It was also the interpretation of the dreams of the baker and butler that brought Joseph to the attention of Pharoah; and then it was the interpretation of Pharaoh's dreams that raised Joseph to his position of power. These visions of the night, six in number—two that foretold Joseph's rise to power over his brethren, two that he interpreted for Pharaoh—these are often used to show how Providence can direct the ways of human beings and shape the course of history. When Joseph's brethren begged forgiveness for their mistreatment of him, he said:

GOD'S HUMAN AGENTS

"Be not grieved nor angry with ourselves, that ye sold me thither; for God did send me before you to preserve life."

God used human agencies to carry out His purpose. Each party to the unfolding plan acted upon his own free will but when the story was completed it is impossible to doubt that a divine purpose joined the many links into a chain.

Joseph's dreams were perfectly natural and it was just as natural that in his boyish enthusiasm he should tell his brethren about them; it was natural, too, that the brethren should be displeased with this plainly suggested superiority.

Every step in the story was natural. The brethren were not all equally hardened; it was natural, therefore, that Reuben should suggest a milder punishment, and just as natural that they should feel relieved when their dreamer brother could be disposed of by sale to the Ishmaelitish merchants.

A MERE COINCIDENCE

Then followed the story of a woman's passion and of a man's integrity; then revenge and prison. The dreams of the baker and butler were natural; but was it a mere coincidence that they should have been related to Joseph, who not only could obtain from the Heavenly Father the power to discover their hidden meaning but needed just such commendation as his gift secured for him?

Here we have one circumstance following another in unbroken succession until a mighty chain is formed—a chain which is in itself a link in another and larger chain. If any contend that these things just happened and that they were in no way connected, it is a sufficient answer to say that on the theory of chances it was almost impossible for so many things of such a divergent character to happen by mere chance; one must be very biased against the supernatural to remain unconvinced.

So with the dreams interpreted by Daniel; they fit into the unfolding events of his time. And so with innumerable visions, authentically reported outside the Scriptures. Who has not been awakened from sleep by a vivid impression that has influenced the course of life?

IS IT NOT POSSIBLE?

Is it not possible that the Heavenly Father may speak to His children in the silent hours, communicating His will to those who solicit His guidance? And, if it is possible, is not the proof sufficient to show that such has been the case?

Moral truth is not capable of mathematical demonstration, but the field of mathematics is very limited. Little of that which concerns us and controls our action can be reduced to syllogisms. Impression is frequently as compelling as logic. On innumerable occasions individuals have felt that they should do a certain thing—we call it the prompting of duty—and the thing done has resulted in unexpected benefits. If it is impossible to prove that such communications are directed from God, it is equally impossible to disprove them.

Decisions made instantly in the presence of an emergency sometimes change the course of a life; is it unreasonable to explain them as the Psalmist does—"He maketh me to lie down in green pastures. He leadeth me beside the still waters." It is often necessary to decide, as Joseph did, without time for any calculation as to possible or probable effect of the decision made. The Christian believes that in such hours the soul can lean upon the Infinite and be guided right.

WHAT CAN ATHEIST OFFER?

What has the atheist to substitute for the consciousness of God's presence in the life? George Romanes confesses the barrenness of life when God is excluded and one is left alone—the finite face to face with the Infinite, and yet defiant. In a book in which he attempts to prove that there is no God, Romanes says:

"I am not ashamed to confess that with this virtual negation of God the universe to me has lost its soul of loveliness; and, although from henceforth the precept to 'Work while it is day' will doubtless gain an intensified force from the terribly intensified meaning of the words that 'the night cometh when no man can work'; yet when at times I think, as think at times I must, of the appalling contrast between the hallowed glory of that creed which once was mine, and the lonely mystery of existence as now I find it—at such times I shall ever feel it impossible to avoid the sharpest pang of which my nature is susceptible."

All who have capacity for service hear "Macedonian calls," but they do not always heed them. May we not test ourselves and the quality of our faith by inquiring as to the kind of calls to which we respond.

WHERE ARE YOU INVITED?

It was said of Warren Hastings that all of the arguments presented to him were addressed to his cupidity. This was given as proof of the low esteem in which he was held.

Into what copartnerships are we invited? What is the opinion of our associates and friends as to the kind of enterprises which will appeal to us?

Do they come only when there is a prospect of making money or when there is a chance for political advantage? Or do they expect us to respond to appeals that rest on sympathy and to work that requires a high sense of citizenship and a breadth of brotherly love?

It is a compliment to the United States that the oppressed everywhere turn to us for encouragement and that the suffering look to us for help. It would be a reflection upon our nation if the name of any other nation were thought of before ours when any altruistic work is required.

THE WAYS OF PROVIDENCE

One of the first incidents in Paul's Macedonian mission gives us another illustration of the ways of Providence in sending aid to those who are in need.

The disciples were without income and dependent upon the generosity of those who were able and willing to supply the food needed. On the Sabbath day Paul and Luke went outside the wall of the city of Philippi to a place of prayer by the river and preached unto the women who made that a meeting place.

Lydia, a seller of purple, was among those who heard Paul. Having been converted and baptized, she opened her home to the missionaries. Her proffer of hospitality was so genuine and sincere that they could not but accept. Was it accidental that she joined these women and heard Paul? And, when converted, was it accidental that she consecrated her means to the needs of the men of God?

Joining together the Macedonian call, the response to it, and the generosity of one of the women who became a follower, we find illustrations of divine direction. It should strengthen our faith and make us willing to trust to the guardianship of God when we allow Him to guide us into the fields where the harvest is ripe.

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CHILDREN AT SCHOOL

A child in the teens needs an abundance of proper nourishment.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

should be a part of the diet of every child at school. Thin, anemic children should never be denied *Scott's.*

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N.J. 12-42

CLUBHOUSE FOR NURSES TO APPEAR

Corner-stone of Building Will be Laid Tuesday With Appropriate Services

On the corner of Third and Lucas streets next Tuesday afternoon at 2:30, there will be assembled many friends of the Los Angeles' Nurses' Club to watch the laying of the corner-stone for the new clubhouse. This building when completed will house the Los Angeles Central Registry for nurses and there will be 100 or more apartments or rooms for rent to those desiring to live at the club. A large auditorium and committee rooms will also be at the disposal of the nurses of the city. Heretofore the district alumnae and other associations of the nurses have had no convenient place of meeting, but when the building is completed, there will be excellent accommodation for this purpose.

The following program will be presented at the corner-stone laying ceremony:

Orchestra.
Invocation—Rev. Francis Cornaly.
Inspiration of a Nurses' Club—Lillian Simpson, R.N., chief nurse, Los Angeles County Health Department.
History of the Nurses' Club—Laura L. Mitchell, R.N., superintendent of Pacific Hospital.
Future of the Nurses' Club—Mrs. Fanny Dietrich, president of Los Angeles Nurses' Club.
Remarks—Harlan Stoneaker, M.D., secretary Los Angeles County Medical Association.
Solo—Ruth Dressen Papetti.
Talk—Susan M. Dorsey, Superintendent of City Schools.
Address—John Stephen McGroarty, author of "The Mission Play."
Laying of the cornerstone—Agnes G. Talcott, chief nurse, Los Angeles City Health Department.
Benediction.
Orchestra.

CHANCE AIDS SCIENCE

Many Famous Discoveries Have Been Made by Accident

A study of the many remarkable things discovered in the realms of science and industry discloses that the majority of them owe their existence to carelessness or chance. Coal was discovered by accident; so was glass, if we are to believe the early records.

As the story goes, a ship laden with natron, a brittle white carbonate of sodium, was driven ashore at the mouth of the River Belus, in ancient Phenicia. The crew prepared their food on the beach, supporting their kettles on piles made up of the lumps of natron. Later the sailors were amazed to discover transparent masses of stone in the fire. The heat had melted the soda and the siliceous sand together, with the result that a crude variety of glass was formed.

Somewhat on the same order was the discovery many centuries later of how rubber could be vulcanized. Charles Goodyear, messing around with a lot of sticky rubber, carelessly dropped his compound of sulphur and gum on a red-hot stove and the secret of vulcanizing rubber was a secret no longer.

Prof. Becquerel in 1896 accidentally discovered the property of radioactivity while looking for something entirely different. Mme. Curie, one of his students, became interested, took up the work and is now noted. Incidentally, the French professor who gave us gas for heating and lighting had not the slightest idea that his efforts to discover gas for use in balloons would revolutionize illumination and start us in the great field of coal distillation. Nor, for that matter, did the Swedish professor who accidentally noticed that a wire carrying electricity would make a magnetic needle move when brought near it see any practical application for the phenomenon. However, that did not prevent two Germans from utilizing the new knowledge to develop a system of electromagnetic telegraphy.

Dr. W. D. Coolidge, the scientist, who discovered how pure tungsten could be made ductile, is not a metallurgist. If he had been there would be no such products as ductile tungsten today. The trained metallurgists for a long time had been unable to work tungsten separately. Dr. Coolidge, unhampered by the accumulated metallurgical data, carried on his investigations in fields that aroused merriment of the trained metallurgist. But he discovered what he was after. Tungsten kept the motor-car industry alive in the war, increased the value of the X-ray machine to humanity and has saved the United States millions of dollars already on its annual electric light bill through the use of tungsten filaments in lamps.

The art of photography received decided impetus when Daguerre, on being called away one day while at work in his studio, hurriedly thrust a photographic plate into a dark box. Returning, he found the plate developed.—[New York Sun and Globe.

La Camarada Entertained

Mrs. R. G. Van Cleve, 739 North Andrews Boulevard, was hostess to La Camarada Club on Wednesday. Songs were given by Mrs. Clara Walt Kribs, Mrs. C. L. Clapp accompanying. The president, Mrs. C. W. Wade, then introduced Mr. R. G. Van Cleve, who in his subject, "The Building of the Atlantic Seaboard," showed how Mother Nature slowly but surely formed her coast lines and how geologists of today could trace this formation by their studies of the earth's strata. Among the specimens of coral, fossils and shells shown was one picked up by a soldier in a shell hole in France and brought to him, which proved to be identical with one found in Colorado, showing similarity of deposits in both countries, indicating a possible connection between them in past ages.

Longfellow's "Arsenal at Springfield" was read by Mrs. B. F. Pearman.

Mrs. Ashley to Speak

Mrs. Chester C. Ashley will speak on the Constitution of the United States at the meeting of the Cabrillo Chapter of the D.A.R. to be held Wednesday at the residence of Mrs. George P. Bent, 2205 Gramercy Place. Miss Esther Burroughs will sing.

Mr.—Miss—and Mrs. Meet The "Times Reader"

Victor Clothing Company

This is the first time we have appeared in the TIMES—we hope it won't be the last. THAT ALL DEPENDS UPON YOU!

We believe the TIMES is a good advertising medium, now we want to PROVE IT. That proof will come through NEW CUSTOMERS recruited through TIMES ADVERTISING.

THE "VICTOR" is one of the largest credit clothing stores on the Pacific Coast. We are now getting ready to open the FINEST CREDIT CLOTHING ESTABLISHMENT IN THE WEST.

Our growth and development has been astonishing. Four years ago we had a small store and 3 employees. Today more than fifty are employed by the Victor. With the opening of the new store that number will be increased to nearly one hundred!

This Coupon Will Be Accepted As $2.00

On anything purchased in our store, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday or Friday, December 10, 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15. VICTOR CLOTHING COMPANY, 210 SOUTH BROADWAY

REAL VALUES and SENSIBLE, DIGNIFIED, LIBERAL CREDIT built the VICTOR. We want to prove that we can be of service to YOU. That's why we are offering special inducements to new customers who open a charge account with us during the next five days. Come in and get acquainted. Use this money-saving coupon.

In Addition We are Offering to TIMES READERS ONLY

—SPECIAL CREDIT TERMS OF—

$2.50 Down and $2.50 a Week

—on anything in the store priced up to $75.

This offer is open to all persons who have been in their present place of employment six months or longer. We make special easy terms for all, but you must meet this requirement to take advantage of this unusually liberal offer.

Good Clothes for Men!

FREE Alterations

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Our BRONSON BRAND clothes are famous for their high quality and moderate prices.

Nothing higher than $49.75

In our men's department, and at this figure you'll find suits you'd ordinarily expect to pay as much as one-third more for.

Big assortment of overcoats, $25 to $49.75.

An enormous stock of suits $25 to $49.75.

Pay only $2.50 down and $2.50 a week on anything you select.

Women's Coats

—all of the smart new creations of the season, many fur-trimmed, others embroidered, braided or self-trimmed.

Large assortment of the popular new fur-collared sports coats. Prices range from $19.75 to $149.50.

DRESSES

Lovely new dresses, in a bewildering array of the newest materials, colors and designs. Complete line of sizes, with plenty of smart frocks for the LARGER WOMAN. Prices range from $29.75.

Millinery

We carry a complete line of the season's newest and smartest hats. Our prices are low, and you can use your credit if you wish.

Furs

Our fur department is brimming over with lovely new furs. Use our easy payment plan and get a really good fur. DON'T FORGET VICTOR FURS FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS. Nothing could be more suitable for mother, sister, wife, sweetheart, friend.

Ladies' Suits

Strictly mannish suits—fur-trimmed suits—3-piece suits—we have them all, in a wide variety of attractive colors, materials and styles. Priced from $29.75 up.

FREE TOYS

"Victor" Santa Claus will distribute toys every day between now and Christmas.

BRING THE KIDDIES IN. EVERY CHILD VISITING OUR STORE WILL BE GIVEN a TOY VALUED AT 25c TO $2, ABSOLUTELY NO CHARGE OR OBLIGATION OF ANY KIND ATTACHED TO THIS OFFER.

The HOUSE of CREDIT

VICTOR CLOTHING CO.

210 South Broadway

Pay ONLY $2.50 A WEEK

FREE TICKETS

—to be given away at the GRAND OPENING OF OUR NEW STORE. These tickets will be distributed in front of the store all day long and until 11 o'clock at night.

Leo. S. Fonarow, Mgr.

We Have No Branch Stores.

NEW NIGHT INFORMATION SERVICE

As a convenience to the large number of tourists and newcomers who are more or less unfamiliar with the city, The Times Information and Resort Bureau now maintains a "question-answering" service every night except Sunday to 11 p.m. Telephone: Metropolitan 0700.

Copper Etchings in Sepia Tones

A beautiful pictorial rotogravure section containing from eight to twelve pages is issued each week with the DAY TIMES.

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The Cream Sheet—Life's Finer Side.

Society—Drama.
BOOKS AND WOMEN'S CLUBS.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART III
LITERATURE AND ART.

VOL. XLIII. SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 9, 1923. THE HOME For Teachers and Pupils. For Parents and Children.

SOCIETY

BY CORA YOUNG

Tomorrow evening Miss Elizabeth Taylor is entertaining at dinner at her home on Lake street in honor of her attractive house guest, Miss Helen Slater of San Francisco, who was her schoolmate at a fashionable girls' school in New York.

The dinner will precede the ball at the Biltmore Hotel which Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McLaughlin are giving, when they will present to society their daughter, Miss Horace McLaughlin.

Miss Cecile McLaughlin, sister of the debutante who will make her formal bow tomorrow evening, returned recently from an extended trip through Europe with her mother and sister, and the McLaughlin home will be the scene of much delightful entertaining during the coming season.

Miss Rose Parker, whose arrival in the city is the signal for numerous gay affairs in the debutante set, motored down from her home in San Francisco last week for a visit day at the Biltmore. Miss Parker is one of the fair and popular members of the young smart set in the northern city.

At her home on Heliotrope Drive, Mrs. LeRoy Eskew was hos-

Mrs LeRoy Eskew

Photo by Dycke for Nat'l. Ill. News

Miss Elizabeth Taylor

SOCIETY

Mrs Henry Wheaton

Miss Cecile McLaughlin

Von Rohen Portrait

Miss Rose Parker

Photo by Curtis Studio

Mrs. Paul Grimm

Photo by Hoover Art

Dispensing Gracious Hospitality

Miss Marie Nichols, on Wednesday with an informal bridge tea. The guests included Mmes. Herbert Diehl, William Conzelman, Chester Liggett, Harry Rogers, Irving Augur, Raymond Taylor, Richard Oakley, George Graham, Frank Le Bold, Edward Taylor, Harry Gilbert and the Misses Ellen Andrews, Marjorie Day, Blanche Davenport, Marjorie and Dorothy Schoeneau.

Arrived for Winter

Mrs. John Martin Graham has arrived from New York City to spend the winter in Southern California. Mrs. Graham is living at the Biltmore. She has passed a number of winters in California and her large circle of friends are arranging many courtesies in her honor.

Bridge and Mah Jongg

Mr. and Mrs. Watson D. Otis (Helen Somers) entertained at their home in Hollywood last night with a delightful bridge and mah-Jongg party in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cruze, whose marriage in Stockton was a recent society event. Mr. and Mrs. Cruze are making their home in Hollywood.

Society at Concerts

In addition to being brilliant musical events, the series of eight Coleman chamber concerts to be given during as many months will be among the outstanding social events of the season in Pasadena, all of them being held at the homes of well-known society women.

The first concert, on November 21, which was a distinct artistic and social success, was given at the home of Mrs. Edwin Jessup Marshall, and will be followed by one at Mrs. Albert Sherman Hoyt's next Wednesday. The third will be held at Mrs. Joseph M. Hixon's, Arden Road, on January 22; the fourth at Mrs. Charles Burton Scoville's, 545 West Colorado street, on February 20; the fifth at Mrs. R. L. I. Smith's, on March 19; the sixth at Mrs. Frank Gates Allen's, 453 South Orange Grove avenue, on April 16; the seventh at Mrs. C. W. Gates's, 1025 Arden Road, and the eighth and last in Mrs. Albert Sherman Hoyt's beautiful garden, on June 11.

Mrs. Louise M. Sheehan, 1 Bellevue Court, had charge of the subscription list, and among those who made reservations for the series are Mrs. E. M. Dickey, Mrs. George H. Martin, Mrs. A. F. Gartz, Mrs. Charles H. Hibbard, Miss R. Hibbard, Mrs. James H. McBride, Mrs. Henry B. Stehman, Mrs. H. W. Wadsworth, Mrs. A. B. McCay, Mrs. Henry Zeiss, Miss Eleanor M. Bissell, Miss Flora Harper, Mrs. Francis Lackner, Mrs. Ray Reeder March, Mrs. Charles McCullough, Mrs. Montague Glass, Mrs. A. P. Gove, Mrs. M. Cosgrove, Mrs. John Perrin, Mrs. Edward R. Robbins, Miss Eleanor Hague, Miss Martha McNear, Miss Ann Morse, Mrs. Harriet M. Hurst, Mrs. Edwin Francis Holmes, Mrs. Frank C. Farmer, Mrs. Rufus Spaulding, Mrs. Ogilvy Wood of Alhambra, Miss Julia Burnham, Mrs. P. Fisher, Mrs. K. M. Teat, Mrs. C. W. Bowen, Mrs. R. C. Devereux, Mrs. Mary Burton, Mrs. Hulett Merritt, Miss Julia Meeker, Mrs. Roy Davis, Mrs. B. B. Bush, Mrs. C. C. Thomas, Mrs. A. Moss Merwin, Mrs. S. F. Foysman, Mrs. Frederick E. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. J. Tilt, Mrs. M. Cochran Armour, Mrs. Carl S. Downes, Mrs. James A. Nelson, Mrs. Harry Allen, Mrs. William Allen, Mrs. George Rumsey, Mrs. J. S. Bennett, Mrs. A. Schleicher, Mrs. W. H. Lutz, Mrs. Hannah P. Adams, Mrs. Thomas Harding, Mrs. Mary Edmunds, Mrs. J. M. Brooks, Mrs. Arthur Perry, Mrs. A. L. Stetson, Mrs. F. Sellers, Mrs. Anna Matson, Mrs. George E. Hale, Dean Myers of Occidental College, Mrs. A. L. Thomas, Mrs. Eldredge M. Fowler, Mrs. M. J. Walker, Mrs. L. H. Farlow, Mrs. A. Dwight Gibbs, Mrs. H. Dalzell Wilson, Mrs. D. H. Martin, Miss Frances Sandford and others.

Formal Opening

California, the land of romance, color, productivity, song, dancing, and all that is good, will be the theme of the evening on the occasion of the formal social opening of the Hotel Maryland's season, on Tuesday, the 18th inst., when the big hotel will be the setting for an affair which is expected to eclipse similar occasions of former years.

The big event, for which many reservations have already been made, will combine a dinner, entertainment and ball for which Miss Marjorie Day, director of entertainment, has been working out the details for some time.

The great dining-room with its new mezzanine floor will sugest an orange grove in its setting, fragrant with blossoms and fruit. In the center of the room will be a stage curtained with rosy gauze through which will be seen and heard the songs of the earlier California days, all illustrated with beautiful pantomine groupings. The guests will be carried in imagination through the days of the old missions, the later Mexican period and on down the years to the California of today.

Henri J. Van Pragg will have charge of the music. He has already written the music for the prologues which will be played by his orchestra.

Many surprises in favors and gifts of California fruits, flowers and other products will be given and the general spirit of gayety and joy, the theme of the Mexican period, will be sustained throughout the evening.

After the dinner and entertainment there will be a ball in the great ballroom. Arthur Norbury, professional dancer, will have charge of the dance numbers and will demonstrate in the ballroom later in the evening some of the newest dance steps.

Formal Dance

Many delightful society functions are being planned among the fraternities and sororities at the University of Southern California for the holiday season, one of the largest of which will be a formal dance at the Miramir Hotel at which members of Alpha Chi Omega sorority will entertain Thursday evening, the 20th inst. The event is traditional and is enjoyed each year during the Christmastide. At this function alumnae, active chapter, and pledges of Alpha Chi Omega are present. Programs with the sorority's crest will be given the guests, and decorations will be in keeping with the holiday season. Invitations have been extended to eighty couples. Elizabeth Kemp is president of the active chapter.

In Beverly Hills

A dance which created much interest among fraternities and sororities at the University of Southern California during the last week was that given at the beautiful home of Lee Whittier, son of M. H. Whittier, in Beverly Hills. The event was in honor of the active chapter of Zeta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, of which Mr. Whittier is a member, and was given by the pledges of the organization. An all-college orchestra furnished the music for the dancing. Fifty couples were present. Hosts of the occasion included Messrs. Whittier, Lester, Vanderhorn, Blue, Wassenburger, Guthrey, McCue, McCray, Lewis, Laranetta, Walker and Brite.

Reception Dinner-Dance

Next Friday evening the Biltmore salon will inaugurate the opening exhibition with a brilliant reception preceded by a dinner dance. The works of western painters will be a feature of the exhibition and the patrons and patronesses include Mr. and Mrs. Hancock Banning, Col. and Mrs. William Eric Fowler, Messrs. and Mmes. William Gibbs McAdoo, William Preston Harrison, William May Garland, James R. Martin, Joseph Francis Sartori, Charles Hulbert Toll, Russell McDonell Taylor, Chester Wallace Brown, George C. Cryer, William Allison Bryan, Harry Chandler, George McCoy, Harry M. Haldeman, Edward A. Dickson, W. A. Mosse, E. J. Marshall, O. P. Clark, William

currently at an elaborately appointed tea and is planning several other charming affairs. And Mrs. Hal Grimm, always the gracious hostess, is making delightful plans for the holiday season. Mrs. Henry Wheaton is another hostess of rare charm whose home is the center of many interesting gatherings.

Bachelors at Dinner

Many bachelors, members of the Gallopers' Club, assembled last night at the home of Silsby M. Spalding in Beverly Hills. There was a sumptuous dinner during which the bachelors were highly entertained by a group of Spanish dancers followed by many clever stunts by gifted members.

During the evening the board of governors for the coming year was elected, and the date selected for the large and glorious Bachelors' ball, which is usually the last social function preceding Lent.

Entertained at Tea

The University Club was the scene for a large tea yesterday afternoon at which Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Cortner of South Manhattan Beach made announcement of the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Mary Cortner, to Hale Soyster of this city.

A group of debutantes who poured and assisted about the tea table were the Misses Harriet Ellis, Juliet Croxall, Helen Hall, Margaret Park, Elsa Matthews, Gail Soyster and Margaret Gardner.

Miss Cortner, who is one of the charming and popular members of the younger set, is a student at the University of California. Last year she attended La Salle Seminary in Pasadena.

Hale Soyster is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Soyster, prominent residents of Pasadena. He received his degree at the University of California and is an Alpha Delta Phi. No definite date for the wedding has been announced, but it will take place in early spring.

Home Again

Miss Margaret Bullock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Bullock, who has been traveling in the East for a few months, is home again.

It will be recalled, that Miss Bullock was aboard the S. S. Empress of Canada, which docked in Los Angeles Harbor one day after the earthquake and fire, arriving several hours later than scheduled.

Miss Bullock has as her house guests three friends who were with her on the trip and who accompanied her home—Mrs. Walter Leach and her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Leach, who was Miss Bullock's classmate last year at Pine Manor, Wellesley, Mass., and Miss Elizabeth Baldwin of Duluth, Minn., who is a Smith College girl.

Tuesday afternoon at her home on Arden avenue Miss Bullock entertained for Miss Leach at a luncheon with a charming color scheme of yellow and

Mr. and Mrs. Bullock gave a smart dinner party Tuesday evening in compliment to their house guests, entertaining them afterward with a box party at the Philharmonic to hear the Sistine Chapel Choir. On Thursday Mrs. Bullock entertained for Mrs. Leach with a luncheon at one of the fashionable downtown tea rooms, later taking her guests out to the Bullock ranch in La Canada.

News from North

Countess d'Audiffret, who made so many friends here last winter when she was at Huntington, writes from Seattle that she is having a delightful time producing her own one-act plays at the Women's University Club there. Countess d'Audiffret's late husband was a patron of modern drama in Paris and his gifted wife wrote and produced plays for the entertainment of their friends. Countess d'Audiffret has recently adapted Alfred de Musset's short play, "Caprice," and written an entirely original drama called "The Knight of Destruction," which is said to be a real thriller.

Studio Tea

A studio tea that attracted unusual attention was given Wednesday afternoon by Miss Helen Gatch and Miss Elizabeth Hill, president of the Women's Overseas League, at their new studio in the Westlake district. The beautiful rooms decorated in Renaissance colors were enhanced by great bowls of amethyst and gold chrysanthemums. Tea was served from an Italian refectory table in old china brought by Miss Hill from Brittany when she was abroad as a war worker. Old folk songs were played by a harpist in ancient costume and the guests enjoyed an exhibit of California landscapes by John Coolidge.

En Route Home

Mr. and Mrs. George Benjamin Hull (Amelia Hogan) will arrive today from their honeymoon trip around the world. Their wedding was one of the fashionable events of last February, and during their trip they have been extensively entertained in various capitals of the Old World. They remained a few days in New York City visiting friends, and are expecting to spend the coming year in Southern California.

Mrs. Hull's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Garret Lansing Hogan, are planning an elaborate entertainment for Mr. and Mrs. Hull, the date of which is not yet announced.

Mrs. Hogan recently has returned from Montana, where she was called on account of the illness of her father, Nelson Story, who is now entirely recovered.

Afternoon Tea

This afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock the Los Angeles chapter of the English-Speaking Union will receive at 632 Lucas street.

In the receiving line there will be Mmes. John Macfarland, Horatio Walker, E. H. Brooks, Frank Gibson, Bishop Stevens, George Patton and Miss Helen Tetre.

During the afternoon Bishop Stevens will speak on the object of the union.

Informal Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. B. Franklin Thomas of San Francisco were hosts at an informal dinner at the Biltmore recently in honor of Mr. Thomas's brother, J. M. Thomas, who has just returned from a trip to Russia. While abroad Mr. Thomas made a four months' tour of the interior of Siberia and came back to the United States with data for a book which he will complete in New York. He was met in Los Angeles by his mother, Mrs. Mary Thomas of Elmira, N. Y., who will return to New York with him, and Mr. and Mrs. B. Franklin Thomas of San Francisco.

Take House for Winter

Mrs. Norman F. Bodd of San Francisco, recently a guest of the Biltmore, has taken a house in Hollywood for the season. She has located in Buena Vista Court, where she will be at home to her friends. Mr. Bodd and their two children arrived on Sunday to join Mrs. Bodd.

Bridge Tea

Mrs. Lloyd Griffith entertained for the much-feted bride-elect,

PARIS NEW YORK

For Tomorrow

A Special Event
Offering Our Entire Stock of
Coats and Wraps
at Reductions of
1/4 and 1/3 off the regular price

Coats of every description, for daytime, evening or sports wear, plain or trimmed with luxurious furs.

Silk Hosiery for Gifts

Special Prices for Box of Three Pairs

Pure Silk Hose are always acceptable and very appropriate for gifts. Only the best makes are represented here--Van Raalte, McCallum, Propper.

Pure thread silk, full fashioned with lisle garter hem.
Box of 3 pairs 6.95.

All pure silk from top to toe in all the wanted shades.
Box of 3 pairs 8.25.

French Novelties for Gifts

Hundreds of exclusive French Novelties, comprising beaded bags, silk envelope bags with jeweled clasps, pearl or crystal bead necklaces, fancy bracelets, linen or silk handkerchiefs, ear drops, fancy belts, cigarette holders, vanity cases, fancy ostrich feather fans, powder puffs, hand made underwear, hand embroidered Spanish shawls, fancy boudoir pillows.

Prices range from 50c up to $125.00

THE UNIQUE
"The House of Authentic Styles"
725 BROADWAY

Feagans and Co. Feature Out-of-the-Ordinary Christmas Gifts

—and you will perhaps be surprised to know that a gift from Feagans and Co. need not entail a large outlay.

There are many delightfully pleasing gift suggestions here at only a few dollars.

You will not obligate yourself by coming in to see the beautiful gift displays—and it will certainly be interesting and helpful to you.

The Problem of What to Give a Man

Feagans & Co. answer the problem for you in scores of interesting, practical and unusual suggestions—

Smoke-a-dor sets for the man who smokes—a place for ashes, cigarettes and the matches—$7.50.

Sterling Silver engine turned Photo Frames, full cabinet size—for his desk—$15.50. Others as low as $6.50 and up to $75.

Gillette Razor Sets in Sterling Silver Boxes, plain, hammered and engine turned—$17, $19 and up to $32.

Cigarette Jars of colored glass at $14. Others with enameled tops at $16, and in genuine Royal Doulton with silver trim.

Sterling Silver Cigarette Cases in hammered and plain finishes, $12.50 and up. Others with gold inlay $20 and up.

Enameled and Sterling Silver Sleeve Links, very special at $1 and $2 per pair. 14-karat Solid Gold Sleeve Links, engine turned, engraved, very special at $5. Others with platinum fronts at $7.50 and others with enamel inlay at $10.

Sterling Silver Belt Buckles, some with gold inlay, $3.50 and up. 14-karat Green Gold Belt Buckles, engine turned, complete with fine leather belts, $25 and up.

Pocket Flasks, in sterling silver, 1-8 pint to 1 quart size, $10 to $75. Tobacco Jars, Jugs, Ash Trays, Match Stands and Trophy Cups, made by the Royal Doulton Potteries of England—a great array of interesting gift suggestions, priced from $9 to $44.

Travel Clocks with Waltham and Longines movements, with fine leather cases in the popular colors, $25 to $50.

Men's Combination sets, including cigarette case, match box, pocket knife and belt buckle to match—all done in Sterling Silver, complete in cases—$40 to $63 a set.

Two-piece Steak Sets with Sterling Silver Handles—$5.

Sterling Silver Cocktail Sets, including 12 glasses, shaker and tray, $65 complete.

Gold bronze Cigarette Boxes to hold 50 to 100 cigarettes—$9.50, $13 and $15 each.

Fine English Leather Collar Bags at $8.75; Stud Boxes $3.75 to $5.75. Tobacco Pouches, $2.50, $4 and $7. Flasks in cases, $5. Bottle and Cup Cases, $10. Key and Coin Purses, $3.50. English Pipes in Pouches, $4.

Smart new Strap Watches, rectangular shape, 25-year gold filled cases, with Waltham movement, luminous gilt dials, very special value $40. Similar models with Elgin movement in white gold and green gold filled cases, very special at $37.50.

Strap Watches in solid gold cases at $90 to $175; in Platinum cases at $300 and higher. Men's Pocket Watches, $25 and upward.

Gem Set Watches for ladies and gentlemen—one of the largest lines in America—all consistently priced.

Beautiful Toilet and Dresser Wares are shown in extensive variety in Ebony, in Sterling Silver, in Solid Gold and in dainty enamels—complete sets or open stock selections.

Christmas shoppers may motor right to the Feagans & Co. door on Seventh street. The space is always clear with ample sidewalk and curb space available for arrival and departure.

Now in our New Location

Feagans & Company
JEWELERS - GEM MERCHANTS - IMPORTERS
SEVENTH & OLIVE STS (ATHLETIC CLUB CORNER)
LONDON — LOS ANGELES — PARIS

ENJOYING THE BRIDLE TRAILS

Member of Gay Cavalcade at Party

Mrs. Louis Clarke

AN ACCOMPLISHED horsewoman, Mrs. Louis Clarke of Hollywood, is enjoying the bridle trails which lead out from Hollywoodland, connecting the trails of Griffith Park, the Mulholland Highway and Beverly Hills.

Mrs. Clarke was a member of the gay cavalcade riding to breakfast recently in the beautiful hills of Hollywood.

Society's Busy Affairs

Millspaugh, Dr. and Mrs. Rufus Von KleinSmid Mme. Gene Stratton Porter, Miss Helen L. Stubbs, Marion De Brahart, Mr. Benjamin Hampton and Mr. James Cruze.

Bridge and Mah-Jongg

One of the beautifully appointed events of the week was the bridge and mah-jongg luncheon which Mrs. A. T. Welles of Arroyo Terrace gave for fifty-six guests. The party took place at the Hotel Vista del Arroyo in the lovely Spanish patio room, the three large luncheon tables decorated with a profusion of chrysanthemums in the rich autumn colorings. Following luncheon the bridge and mah-jongg tables were arranged in the sun room overlooking the arroyo.

Smart Affairs

The Beta Phi Sorority entertained with a charming party at the Spirit of Christmas night in the Cocoanut Grove Tuesday evening. Places were marked for twenty-three guests.

Others who entertained with parties on this evening were: Mr. S. W. Hill, party of seven; Mr. A. Boyer; Mr. Roy Perry, party of four; Mr. B. L. Litman; Mr. E. J. Stern; Mr. W. Bell, party of six; Mr. David Backus, party of six; Mr. A. H. Lee, party of six; Mr. H. C. Parker; Mr. H. E. Chapman.

A great many reservations were made for the farewell party for the Misses Duncan in the Ambassador Cocoanut Grove on Thursday evening. Among those who entertained were W. H. Moffitt, party of four; H. Post; Malvin Smith, party of six; P. R. Braun, party of four; L. H. Guldman, party of four; Arthur Freed, party of four; Charles Patterson, party of six; D. May; B. L. Frank, party of five; G. Cole, party of four; A. C. Am-

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California Xmas Cards

are particularly appropriate for you to send from Southern California. Here we have the orange groves and poppies, the missions and snow-crowned peaks, all typical of California and most appropriate for you to use whether you are a permanent resident or a transient visitor.

Our display of distinctive California Greeting Cards is most pleasing, but in addition we also show exceptional designs of varied natures to suit your every requirement.

To provide you with gifts for relatives and friends our stocks of quality merchandise are unusually complete. Our service to you will include gift suggestions.

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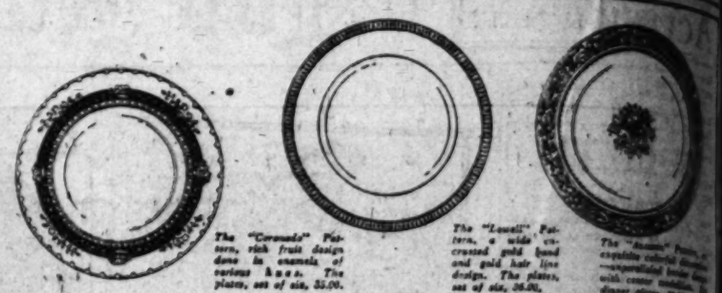

The "Coronado" Pattern, rich fruit design done in enamels of various hues. The plates, set of six, $5.00.

The "Lowell" Pattern, a wide encrusted gold band and gold hair line design. The plates, set of six, $6.00.

The "Arcadia" Pattern, exquisite colonial design—especialized border design with center medallion. In dinner plates, $8.00

Select "Her" Gift of

"Lenox" China from These Interesting Patterns

The "Florida" Pattern, the colorings are deep and rich on a cream tinted background. Set of six plates, $4.00.

It may be a complete set—a few pieces to start a set—or just some individual gift piece. Perhaps a tea set, a cup and saucer, a cake plate, a bon bon dish, or possibly a half dozen or a dozen service plates.

You can rest assured that when you give her "Lenox" China you are giving "America's finest." As a matter of fact, "Lenox" China holds rank with the finest chinas produced anywhere. It is the official China of the White House at Washington.

We carry eleven different patterns in this famous China—all in open stock, so you can select just as few or as many pieces as you wish.

The "Ming" Pattern, very popular on account of its delicate colorings. The plates, set of six, $4.00.

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co
The House of Housewares
436-444 South Broadway

The "Colonial" Pattern, truly colonial in design and reasonable coloring. The plates, set of six, $6.75.

The "Alexandria" Pattern. A rich deep blue band bordered by encrusted gold bands. The set of six plates, $9.00.

The "Windsor" Pattern, a colonial type of decoration in beautiful shades. The set of six plates, $6.00.

C H WOLFELT CO
The BOOTERY
Smart Shoes for Women

GIFTS

Hosiery.

GIVE her Bootery hose—three pairs in a box, packed specially for Christmas.

3 Pairs of $3.00 Hose, in box, $8.25

These are beautiful chiffon hose, in a choice of black, white, cordovan, cobweb, gunmetal, cinnamon, noisette, bobolink, reindeer, turtle, beach, silver and gold.

3 Pairs of $3.50 Hose, in box, $9.75

Fine quality of chiffon, offered in a choice of black, white, beaver, camel beige, naturelle, platinum, cork, hazel, sandalwood, cinder, Indian skin, French taupe, gunmetal, cobweb and gold.

3 Pairs of $12.50 Hose, in box, $35

French importations, in a selection of Mauresque, Colchique, Rachelle, Venetian, mushroom, cloud, Anjou rose, gazelle, castor, gunmetal, black, white, gold and rose.

Boudoir Slippers and Mules

—comprising many exquisite imported models—in a nice selection of colors and styles.

Buckles of Cut Steel or Rhinestone

The newest importations in cut steel, and a wide latitude of styles in white and colored rhinestone.

at $8.50 the pair

are many wonderful effects in contrasting or self-embroidered clocks, novelty plaids, etc., in all the street shades.

Gold and Silver Metal Hose—

The Bootery announces the recent arrival of pure gold and silver metal stockings, of a texture as fine as the finest quality of thread silk, $25 the pair.

or Give Her a Bootery Gift Order.

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Newcomers and tourists who are in doubt as to how to reach any hotel, school, church, hospital, etc., will always receive courteous, prompt directions by calling up The Times Information and Resort Bureau. Telephone: Metropolitan 0700.

The "Autumn" Pattern, an exquisite colorful decoration—unparalleled border design with center medallion. Six dinner plates, $9.50.

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as produced anywhere.
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n stock, so you can se-
any pieces as you wish.

The "Modern" Pattern, an oriental type of decoration in beautiful shades. The set of six plates, $9.50.

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hite, cordovan, cob
innamon, noisette,
turtle, beach, silver

Hose, in box, $9.75
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hazel, sandalwood.
French taupe, gun-
gold.

Hose, in box, $35
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STIONS
hotel, school, resort, theater,
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Activities of Hosts and Hostesses in Society's Week.

party of four; ...ty of four, The Count de Claremont was host at a charming dinner party in honor at the farewell function given for the Duncan sisters at the ...mbassador Thursday evening.

Mr. Walter Morosco entertained with a dinner party in the Cocoanut Grove on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Russell of New York City who are spending the winter at the Ambassador gave a dinner and dancing party in the Ambassador Cocoanut Grove on Thursday evening.

A number of luncheons were given at the Ambassador in the Orange Tree room on Thursday following Miss Aline Barrett Greenwood's lecture in the Ambassador Theater. Among those who were hostesses were Mrs. L. ... Davison, Mrs. L. Straus, Mrs. ... R. Smith, Mr. Charles Jeffras and Mrs. Van Meter.

Luncheon for Bride-Elect

The Hotel Maryland was the setting for a beautiful luncheon on Sunday when Miss Marjorie Day entertained in honor of Miss Marie Nichols, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ... E. Nichols, whose marriage to John Ohleyer will take place at St. John's Church on the evening of the 19th inst.

An elaborate centerpiece of autumn flowers adorned the luncheon table and place cards and favors were in keeping with the bridal motif. Bridge and mah jongg were enjoyed after luncheon.

Those present were Miss Nichols, the honor guest, and her mother, Mrs. F. H. Nichols, Mrs. George Gibson, who will be Miss Nichols's matron of honor; the three bridesmaids, Miss Blanche Davenport, Miss Gladys Wetherby, Miss Ellen Andrews and Mrs. Lloyd Griffith, Mrs. Raymond Taylor, Mrs. Harry Gilbert, Miss Marjorie Schoenau and Miss Dorothy Schoenau.

Impending Occasion

Society is anticipating the next number in the series of Biltmore lecture recitals which will be given on Thursday morning of this week in the ballroom by the distinguished English actor, Richard ...

Mr. Kean will give character readings in costume from several of Shakespeare's plays and from a number of Dickens's stories. Mr. Kean's wardrobe is said to be one of the most magnificent in the world.

The patronesses for the event are Mmes. F. M. Aiken, Harold M. Arnold, Hancock Banning, Alexander Barrett, Fred Hathaway Bixby, Chester Wallace Brown, ... P. Burns, George I. Cochran, Harry Tritman Coffin, ... Chandler, Guy L. Cuaner, William H. Davis, William De ... A. K. Detweiler, Thomas L. ..., William Eric Fowler, Burton Green, William May Garland, G. Allen Hancock, Eugene A. Hawkins, James W. Heustis, Chester T. Hoag, Oscar Howard, Willis Hunt, William Preston Harrison, Milbank Johnson, Isaac Hampshur Jones, John P. Jones, W. O. Jenkins, John W. Kemp, Will E. Keller, Oscar Lawler, Henry H. Lissner, Dean Mason, John E. Maurer, William Gibbs McAdoo, Hansen Moore, Cosmo Morgan, J. W. Montgomery, W. T. McArthur, Robert P. McReynolds, Benjamin Franklin Perkins, Lee Allen Phillips, John Newton Russell, William Henry Russell, Judson Rives, Robert I. Rogers, Wesley Roberts, Joseph Sartori, R. D. Shepherd, F. Kimball Stearns, C. Q. Stanton, Oscar A. Trippet, Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., Gurdon W. Watties, Charles Wellborn, Erasmus Wilson, Lee Woolett, Arthur Wright and Miss Elizabeth Bush.

HOSTESS AT BENEFIT TEA

Debutantes Entertain for Charity

[Murillo for Western Press]

Miss Dorothy Henry

At the benefit tea yesterday afternoon given by a group of Zeta Beta Psi girls, Miss Dorothy Henry was one of the attractive young hostesses. The group included the Misses Marjorie Hamlin, Katherine Jean, Zella Ingraham, Mavre Benninger and Helen Worthington.

This charming event took place in the banquet room of the Elite and was a distinct financial and social success, the proceeds going to the Orthopedic Hospital.

Reception and Musicale

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Green and Mrs. Joseph Smith have sent out cards for a large reception and musicale which will take place next Friday evening at their home, The Green, on Yucca street, in Hollywood.

Debut Dinner-Dance

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kayser of Madison avenue, Pasadena, will give a large dinner-dance on Friday evening, the 28th inst., to introduce their daughter, Miss Gretchen Kayser.

At Dinner

Mrs. A. W. Dingwell entertained the Los Angeles Alumnae chapter of Alpha Xi Delta, national sorority, at dinner at her home on Leighton avenue, Friday evening. The sorority made the final plans for the benefit dance which it will give for the California Home for Crippled Children. The dance will take place Saturday evening, the 15th inst. at the Hollywood Country Club.

Winter Sports

Among those who enjoyed the winter sports at Arlington Lodge last week-end were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wagner, Miss Francis Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Smithers, Chester C. Smithers, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. McCracken, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Richey, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Stadelman and family, Miss Isabella M. Hanbury, Miss Emma H. McCarter, T. W. Siegmund, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Lewis and child, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Woodill, Mr. A. H. Woodill, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cornitius, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wertz, Mr. and Mrs. A. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. MacDowell, Mrs. E. J. Loeb, Misses Marjorie and Virginia Loeb, Miss Ruth Bremer, Mr. and Mrs. W. Jackson, Mrs. Louisa G. Post and party, Ester E. Roesch, Mrs. L. Roberts, Rosylee Roberts, Sam Peters, Marie N. Williams, Frances Flowers, Mary Louise Platt, Betty Taylor, Don O. Roth, F. Platt Preston, E. A. Macky, Maurice Swift, Dougie Winnett, Kate Winnett, Sam Haskins, Jr., Kathleen Chaffy, Jack W. Winnett, Frederic Peters, Steve Bilheimer, Dean McCluskey, Kenneth Newerf, Edwin J. Wallace, Mary K. Browne, O. K. Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Winnett, Mrs. G. S. Ferguson and T. H. Dudley.

At the Beach

Among the guests from this city enjoying the beach during the past week at the Virginia Hotel were Mrs. M. E. Lamhofer, Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Corby, Miss Rhea F. Corby, D. E. Spaugler, Mrs. D. E. Spaugler, Miss K. Spaugler, R. E. Seiler, Mrs. W. P. Smalley, Master William Jay, Herbert L. Clarke, Frank G. Tyrell and wife, George H. Melford.

Society Notes

Mrs. W. G. Cochran, who has been traveling abroad for the past year and a half, has returned to Southern California, and is again at her West Second-street home.

Miss Helen Thompson has returned to her home at Glendale after a delightful visit in San Francisco, where she was the guest of former schoolmates. She was extensively entertained.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Culver are again at their home on Menlo avenue after a tour of the Southern States, spending some time at Palm Beach, Datona, St. Augustine, and Miami, Fla. They also visited Havana, Cuba.

Mrs. Madison W. Stewart of 870 West Adams street, returned about ten days ago from an extended trip through the East and departed last week for San Francisco to be with her aunt, Mrs. Nicholas Smith, until after the New Year.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore R. Cadwalader have sold their home in Beverly Hills and have taken a house on South Kingsley Drive until their new home on Alpine Drive is completed.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Whitaker and Mr. and Mrs. Leo B. Neuhoff are at the Coronado Hotel for the week-end.

Out-of-Town Society

PASADENA

The wedding of Miss Reba E. Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Davis, 1361 Locust street, and Vincent C. Fowler, son of Mrs. E. C. Fowler, also of Pasadena, took place at the new home of the bride and bridegroom, 2013 East Orange Grove avenue, Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev. Merle N. Smith, pastor of the First Methodist Church, performed the ceremony in the presence of about thirty relatives and friends. There were no attendants. The bride was very lovely in her wedding frock of white brocaded silk crepe trimmed in ermine and pearls. Ferns and lovely pink blossoms were used in decorating the rooms and the music for the ceremony was furnished by Miss Elizabeth Walker who played the wedding march and also sang two solos previous to the ceremony. She was accompanied by Miss Lois Boltinghouse. Mr. and Mrs. Fowler will be at home to their friends after the first of the year.

Surrounded by a score of friends attending an elaborate dinner dance at the Hotel del Arroyo last evening, Miss Ruth Crowell popular daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Crowell, 341 North Marengo avenue, announced her engagement to John Farechild Myrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Myrick

HOLLYWOOD — LOS ANGELES — PASADENA

Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Co.

416-418 W. Seventh St. (Only)

SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE

Laird-Schober's de Luxe Shoes

$15 to $22.50
SPORTS PUMPS and OXFORDS
$12.50

$15 to $25
DRESS PUMPS and OXFORDS
$12.50

OVER 1500 pairs of Laird-Schober's de luxe novelty Pumps and Oxfords are included in this sale.

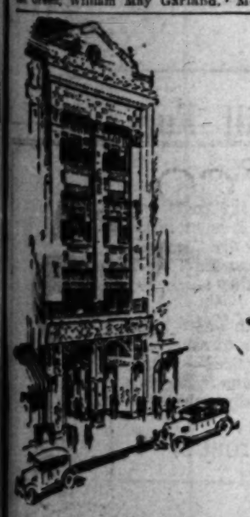
WIDE selections of sports Pumps and Oxfords of suede in wanted colors; street Pumps and Oxfords of black or brown kid—superbly tailored models; semi-dress and dress Pumps and Oxfords, exclusive Laird-Schober creations, in satins, patents and suedes. First choosing is best.

Sale at Seventh Street Shop ONLY. Women's Department, Lower Main Floor.

Christmas Hosiery for Less!

CHIFFON Hosiery of exceptional beauty and quality. All silk, chiffon weight, and well reinforced. Slight irregularities. Shown in the prevailing shades of: Almond, Nude, Biscuit, Parchment, Taupe, Gray, Cinnamon, Cordovan, African and Black. Remarkable values at—
$2.95

SILK In sheer or medium weight and in the shades so fashionable this season — Cinnamon, Nude, Thrush, Wood, Bamboo, Dawn, Silver, Gold, Black, etc. Some are silk to top —others have lisle top and sole. Slight irregularities, but wonderful value at—
$1.95



Citrin's

516-518 West Seventh St.

Tomorrow—Celebrating

COAT WEEK

A week of doubly intensified selling, featuring thousands of tailored, fur trimmed and self trimmed Coats of every description in every size, for every taste, at prices that have hitherto been impossible!

COATS

Hundreds of Styles Grouped at Three Very Special Prices!

$38 $48 $68

The most spectacular sale of Wraps the city has ever witnessed! Imagine genuine Velvarette, Lustrosa, Ormandale, Arabella and Genuine Forstmann & Huffman Gerona, Marvella and Oriona at these prices!

Entire Stock Fur Trimmed Coats

Importations Included

Formerly Priced 139.75 to 298.75

NOW ¼ to ½ LESS

MISSES' COATS
Sizes 13, 15, 17 and 19. Ormandales, Velvaretta and Lustrosa included! Regularly 49.75 to 98.75. 29.75 to 39.75

SPORTS COATS
Full length models beautifully trimmed with rich red fox collars! Every garment fully lined. Regularly Priced $39.75 to $98.75! ¼ to ½ Less

TAILORED COATS
Developed in the finest of deep pile fabrics! Beautifully stitched and man-tailored! Now priced ¼ to ½ less! 39.75 to 59.75

The House of Perfect Diamonds

Five Floors

180 trained people devoted entirely to your service

From the shop on the top floor, filled with skilled mechanics to the basement where each article is packed and boxed to deliver, this is an institution cheerfully and efficiently ready to serve you.

Your contact with this great organization comes on our two commodious salesfloors where the cases are brilliant with the most comprehensive assemblage of Diamonds, Watches, Gold Jewelry and Silverware ever gathered in the West.

This thought suggests Brock's as the place of all places for your Christmas gift selections.

Visitors Welcome! *Shop Early!*

J. Nordlinger & Sons
Now United with
Brock and Company
George A. Brock '98. Louis S. Nordlinger '18 '23
515 West Seventh Street.
— Between Olive and Grand —

IS HOUSE GUEST OF HER SISTER

Wife of Naval Officer Feted

[Murillo for Western Press]
Mrs. Marion Russell Kelley

RETURNING from the north recently, Mrs. Marion Russell Kelley (Lucille Haddix,) wife of Lieut. Kelley, U.S.N., has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Ernest G. Damon of South Normandie avenue, where she was the guest of honor at several delightful affairs before returning to her home at Long Beach.

Events Past, Planned.

of Los Angeles. Miss Crowell is popular in Pasadena's younger society set while Mr. Myrick is a student at the University of California. Among the guests attending the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Horton, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Dearriley, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Carpenter, Miss Margaret Wood, Miss Marcellin Kaiser, Miss Eunice Perkins, Miss Elsie Crowell, Miss Estelle Dassett, Miss Cassandra Woolery, James Slick, Robert Allen, Herbert Hill, McSunk, Paul Crowell, Harold Rossiter, Nathan Myrick and Groff Myrick.

Mrs. Alvis R. Williams, 1564 Paloma street, entertained a group of youngsters Monday afternoon with a children's party in honor of her daughter's third birthday. Imogen Claire Williams was the honored guest. The rooms were decorated with pink and white chrysanthemums. A large birthday cake and other refreshments were served. Games were played and little Frances Rivers delighted the guests with pretty fancy dances. Attending were Barbara Patten, Robert Patten, Lucile Kane, Donald Kane, Mary Louise Adams, Philip Adams, Frances Rivers, Gardener Elkenberry, Eleanor Ohrmund and Edward Martin.

New Year's Eve will be celebrated at the Pasadena Golf Club with a special dinner-dance, the 31st inst. Elaborate plans are now being made for the annual affair. More than 150 guests are expected to attend.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul F. DeFord recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ethel DeFord to Cedrick W. Tarr, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Tarr of Sierra Madre. The wedding will take place at the home of the bride, 180 South Lake avenue, the 27th inst.

Mrs. Sesaue Hayakawa who has been the house guest of Miss Hazel Knight, left this week for New York where she will sail for London to join her husband.

SIERRA MADRE

A very interesting wedding took place last week when Miss Marguerite Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Ward, became the bride of a Los Angeles business man, Mr. Edward Henry Heidrich. Rev. Dr. Tate of the Congregational Church performed the ceremony in the presence of relatives and a few intimate friends. The house was decorated in palms and yellow chrysanthemums, making an attractive setting for the bride, who was gowned in white satin and carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley and sweet peas. Miss Ward is well known in Sierra Madre circles, the family having come here many years ago from Worchester, Mass. She attended the Pasadena High School and has been in business in Los Angeles up to the time of her marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Heidrich are touring in the northern part of the State on their honeymoon. Upon their return in about two weeks, they plan to take up residence in Hollywood.

Another wedding was performed last Sunday at the Congregational Church at the close of the evening service. The contracting parties were Miss Clara Ragsdale and Mr. George Lafette Hill of Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ragsdale, the bride's parents were formerly residents of Sierra Madre, although they now claim Pasadena as their home. Miss Gertrude Elsner was Miss Ragsdale's only attendant and Mr. Charles Street

Blackstone's
Broadway at Ninth

Announcing
"Lottie Penter"

FAMOUS BEAUTY SPECIALIST WHO WILL PERSONALLY ADVISE YOU ON CARE AND REQUIREMENTS OF YOUR PARTICULAR SKIN

Mrs. Penter is a well-known authority on the care of the skin, and after years of research, has perfected a line of skin foods that will be of untold value to you. She will be at Blackstone's to place all her knowledge at your service, and to introduce the Lottie Penter beauty aids.

Blackstone's
BROADWAY AT NINTH

Fur Coats, Jacquettes

Enter an Early December Clearance at

½ Price

For a limited time Only—Long Enough for Christmas Choosing

You have come to expect great things from this House of Value—you have a right to expect great things.

And now comes great, glorious Christmas news—Blackstone Fur Coats and Jacquettes at half price!

Blackstone furs—of established beauty, quality and elegance—Furs that are just cause of envy and admiration—Furs that make for real pride in possession.

To own a wrap or jacquette from the Blackstone collection is to own the very best there is to be had.

More Evidence of Blackstone Value Sincerity

Words alone cannot bring to you the beauty of the furs grouped together here—you must see them to appreciate how gloriously lovely they are, you must see them to know that at the original prices they were valueful. All in all, this clearance is an opportunity for you to save at the sacrifice of neither quality, style nor desirability.

THIRD FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Entire Stock Small Furs One-Third Less

This is a companion sale to the fur coats and jacquettes, enlarging Christmas gift possibilities to a very certain degree—for many are the small chokers, fox scarfs and small animal scarfs that will be chosen from Blackstone quality stocks for Christmas gifts.

Prices of moderation to begin with—now to be able to purchase furs at 1-3 less is to save very handsomely. Price alone is sacrificed—quality and style distinction remain the same. Regular stock furs—all carefully, personally selected—1-3 less for a limited time only.

THIRD FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

EARLY DECEMBER CLEARANCE ENTIRE STOCK OF

Sports Wear-"Out o'Doors" Wear

Blouses Sweaters Skirts

½ Price

Sports Dresses Sports Coats Sports Suits

ALL AROUND TOWN WEAR—EVERYTHING FROM BLOUSES, SWEATERS, SKIRTS TO DRESSES AND GREAT COATS—AT REDUCTIONS THAT MAKE IT EASY FOR MISS CALIFORNIA TO WEAR SPORTS CLOTHES OF CHARM AND DISTINCTION

Sports wear, is, after all, the most popular type of clothing in Los Angeles, and justly so, when Blackstone's brings you such smart, good-looking apparel as is offered in this sale.

HERE is opportunity indeed to complete your wardrobe with seasonable sports wear that is attractively different. Everything you need for town and country wear is here, and everything is lovely! Everything half price.

SECOND FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Say "Merrie Christmas" with Blackstone Gifts

Delightfully

Acceptable Gifts

Gifts from Donavan & Seamans are distinctive and of the most intrinsic value. So, then, let the spirit of Christmas-giving be illuminated by some charming jewel or article from this famous Los Angeles jewelry house. A suggestion or two, from us to you.

For Her

All platinum Dinner Rings, with diamonds, from $150

The pinnacle of elegance in Ribbon Watches, diamond set, all platinum cases, at $250

Modern, Bobbed Hair Comb and Mirror in case. 14-K. gold $115

Silver Toilet Set, includes brush, comb and mirror with the new long handle. Marie Antoinette style, 3 pieces $44

Clever Double Compacts for rouge and powder, 14-K. gold $34.50

Gold vanity cases. Lip stick holders. Purse colognes. Eyebrow pencils. Manicure sets. Lingerie clasps. Cameos. Gold mesh bags. Gold pencils. Card cases. Pearl necklaces. Pendants. Ear drops. Veil clasps. Gold hat pins. Table ware. Fine leather goods. Cigarette holders, etc.

For Him

Elgin Pocket Watches in white and green 14K solid gold, 17 jewel ... $45

Fine and accurate Strap Watches, the famous Longines in silver case, from $30

Many other watches from world famous makers, range up to $600

Fountain Pens, newest designs on black, hammered gold and engine turned decorations $20

Men's Military Brushes and Combs, Sterling silver, the new Vesta style, 3 pieces $26.50

Gold 14-K. pass cases with lodge emblems. Lodge rings. Cigar cutters. Match cases. Dice sets. Gold key cases. Tuxedo sets. Cuff links. Stick pins. Waldemar chains. Silk cigarette cases. Gold cigarette cases. Safety razor sets. Gold military brushes, etc.

Indeed, in the store's wide, hospitable aisles are cases of innumerable good things for your selection. Prices to suit any pocketbook.

Donavan & Seamans Co.
743 So. Broadway—Est. 30 Yrs.
Platinum, Gold & Silversmiths
OPPOSITE MOROSCO THEATER

Chappell announces a SALE of All Winter HATS at $5 $10 and $15

645 South Flower Street

Would You Like a Paying Business?

Every day in the week investors come into possession of valuable businesses through watching TIMES Want-Ads. Changing circumstances are forever forcing people to sell. Read today's Business Chances.

WHERE TO GO—HOW TO GET THERE

Quick answers to questions regarding resorts, hotels, theaters, schools, depots, etc., may be had by calling up The Times Information and Resort Bureau. Telephone: Metropolitan 0700.

Society News

of Los Angeles acted as best man.

Among the recent and distinguished newcomers to take up residence in Sierra Madre is Mr. Ole Hanson, former Mayor of Seattle. Mr. Hanson has been prominent since the war in real-estate interests in Southern California. He has purchased the beautiful and large estate of Mr. L. J. Nelson at 647 Manzanita avenue with two adjoining five-acre lots on Manzanita and Live Oak. Sierra Madre is congratulating herself on gaining a splendid citizen like Mr. Hanson. Mr. Hanson likes the foothill town so much that he is expecting to built at once upon the three lots which he still holds on Manzanita. The Hanson household consists of Mr. Ole Hanson, Jr., and his family with whom the senior Mr. Hanson will make his home.

On Friday at the Congregational, beginning at 10 in the morning, a unique affair commemorating Forefather's Day was given. Considerable thought was given to the working out of the puritan idea, each booth representing a New England State. An interesting cook book was on sale and neither last nor least, was the delicious New England dinner, served in true Priscilla style. At 8 o'clock the audience was regaled with shades of a former generation . . . a Fotygraft Album." To some it was an almost-forgotten, though familiar sight. To the present-day youths, it was like a myth. There were laughs aplenty and the affair was another proof of the fact that there is much clever talent in Sierra Madre.

On Wednesday, Mrs. L. C. Hooyer, chairman of the educational committee of the Parent-Teacher Association, and Mrs. R. A. McKinley were hostesses at a meeting in the kindergarten room of the Sierra Madre district school building. The purpose of the assembly was to organize a Mothers' Club.

GARDEN GROVE

"Auld Lang Syne" takes on an added significance when sung by old-time friends. The silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Mitchel was celebrated by the club of this name and intimate friends from Santa Ana and other towns at the Garden Grove Hotel Saturday evening. Eighty-five guests were bidden to the feast, many of them not having met for two decades. Mrs. W. H. Harper was toastmistress, and the responses were given by Rev. Mr. Spring, who performed the wedding ceremony a quarter of a century ago. Mrs. Fred Harrison gave some old-time songs, Dr. C. Hill, with a few delightful words, presented a beautiful coffee urn and tray on behalf of the club. Another group of friends, with Dr. C. C. Violett as spokesman, presented a number of handsome gifts. After the dinner and speech-making a social hour was enjoyed by all. This was not the only anniversary celebrated, as the son and wife of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchel, the Clyde Mitchels, were present to enjoy the good times and receive congratulations on their fourth wedding date.

With the popular pot-luck luncheon at noon, the members of the "Auld Lang Syne" Club met at the home of Miss Mettie Chaffee on Thursday. The afternoon was taken up with plans for their New Year festival, when the husbands and sweethearts will be the guests of the ladies.

LA HABRA

In honor of visiting relatives Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lindaur of North Hiatt street entertained with a dancing party Wednesday evening. The honored guests who have been spending some time in the Southland, are Mr. and Mrs. Gus Linlaur, brother and wife of the host, and daughter Grace from San Francisco. Over fifty guests were present, and danced to popular music until a late hour, when supper was served. Beautiful roses from the home gardens enhanced the beauty of the spacious rooms.

Rancho Warne was the scene of a pretty affair Friday, when Mrs. R. B. Warne entertained in honor of Miss Lena L. Ingraham, who, with Miss Myrtle Gerholt, were spending a few days at the ranch. Miss Ingraham was formerly teacher in the art department of the Fullerton Union High School, which position she holds now at the Riverside High School. The guests were all former pupils, and a merry afternoon was enjoyed by the honoree and guests. Mrs. T. L. Warne of Whittier presided at the tea table, where tea and home-made cakes were dispensed. Included were Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Launer, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Leuhm, Richard Launer and wife, Mrs. Victor Porter, Mrs. Rufus Porter and Miss Helen Porter of Fullerton, Mr. and Mrs. Warne and the visiting guests from Riverside.

FULLERTON

At one of the simplest yet most impressive ceremonies of the season, Miss Ruth Crawford became the bride of Glenn Hartranft the first of last week. The pretty affair was the culmination of a romance of several years' duration, and was solemnized at the bride's home, 606 East Broadway, Anaheim. Rev. Thomas H. Walker, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of which the bride has been an active member, read the ceremony. Only relatives of the principals were asked for the wedding, which was followed by a two-course luncheon. Immediately afterward the young couple left for Palo Alto, where they will make their home, and Mr. Hartranft will again take up his studies at Stanford University. Both Mr. and Mrs. Hartranft are members of old and prominent Orange county families. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Crawford of Anaheim, and is very popular with the younger set there. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Hartranft of Fullerton, and has spent most of his life here. During his high school days he started on the athletic career which in college won him nation-wide fame as a football and track star. The good wishes of a host of friends in Orange county follow the popular young couple to their new home.

Miss Laura Yaeger one evening last week honored Miss Wanda Jackson, one of the season's most popular and charming bride-to-be's, at a shower to which a number of friends of the honoree were asked. At Miss Yaeger's pretty home on South Spadra Road the young ladies gathered for an evening of cards. Miss Minnie Yaeger won first prize, Mrs. Nina Vance second, and Miss Elizabeth Bailey consolation. A dinner was served at the close of the evening by the hostess.

Red sweet peas and white hyacinths lent a holiday air to the attractive bridge luncheon given this afternoon at the California Hotel by Miss Laura Porter. She asked as her guests a group of congenial friends who gather each month to play bridge. The luncheon hour was a very pleasant one, followed by bridge games in the afternoon.

Mrs. Mona Tanner, popular Fullerton matron, and an active member of Liberty Court of the Amaranth, was especially honored at the meeting of the court held in Anaheim last week, when she was chosen as Royal Matron.

WHITTIER

As a prenuptial compliment to Miss Laura Boettger, whose betrothal to Mr. Fred O. Williams was recently announced, Mrs. William Holland and Mrs. R. C. Pierce entertained at the Quaker Town Inn Tuesday afternoon with a silver shower. The time passed with dancing, music and games and an attractive collation was served, Miss Boettger's table being centered with a miniature bride and groom; ribbons radiated from the center of the table to the guests' plates. A handsome set of solid silver spoons was presented to the happy bride-to-be. Miss Boettger has lived in Whittier for some years and has hosts of friends among the high school students and also their elders. The guest list included Mmes. William Boettger, E. C. Votaw, Fred Lawhead, W. Jones, William Gambel, Perl Carpenter, Walter Keen, Sam Perkins, A. S. Talbert, George Compton, Fred Ward, L. E. Babcock, and the Misses Laura Boettger, honoree, and Theresa Barbour.

Friends of Mrs. Jean S. Osmun were happily surprised this week by the announcement of her recent marriage to Mr. Robert D. Neal of Glendale, the ceremony having been performed in Los Angeles Friday afternoon. Mrs. Neal comes from one of the pioneer families here, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Stokes, and is a young woman of great personal charm and culture. The wedding was very quiet and after a short honeymoon trip Mr. and Mrs. Neal will make their home in Glendale.

To celebrate their fifty-fifth wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Greene entertained with a family dinner at their home, 116 South Washington avenue, Wednesday. The affair was thoroughly informal and the time after dinner was spent in visiting. Those at the table were the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Greene, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Jinkins and daughter, Miss Wilma, Dr. and Mrs. O. E. Greene and Mrs. M. Wheeler.

A group of Whittier College girls interested in basketball spent the week-end at a house party at the Price cottage at Balboa, chaperoned by Miss Edith Logan, instructor in physical education at the college. The time passed swiftly with boating and swimming and other seaside diversions.

SANTA BARBARA

William R. Poillon of Paris and New York has returned from New York to Santa Barbara, where with Mrs. Poillon and their young daughters, he is passing the winter in the Perkins mansion.

The Cosmopolitan Club will assemble for its first meeting and lecture of the winter season on Monday evening, the 10th inst., at the home of Mrs. Ernest N. Hazard. Capt. Paul Perigord of France, who has recently made his home in California, will be the principal speaker, his subject dealing with post-war conditions in Europe. Capt. Perigord has just returned from a trip to France.

St. Barbara's Day, the 4th inst., was celebrated in Santa Barbara last week by Catholic organizations at St. Francis Hospital. A fete in honor of the patron saint of this city, given on the roof garden of the recently completed hospital, was preceded by a tree-planting program in the yards under the direction of Dr. A. Boyd Doremus, vetrean horticulturist of Santa Barbara, and known as the father of the city parks. More than 200 Santa Barbara and Montecito society women attended the affair.

Mrs. Lee Eleanor Graham and daughter, Miss Geraldine Graham, who left Santa Barbara for the Atlantic Coast, November 16, will return the 15th inst., according to word received here. They left New York last week for Palm Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cooper Bryce and their children are en route to Santa Barbara from New York, having sailed last week. They are expected here the 20th inst., to again occupy Dias Felices, the Dater home in Montecito.

EAGLE ROCK CITY

House guests over the Thanksgiving holidays at the A. G. Reily home were Mr. and Mrs. J. F. C. Finley from Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Horace Lamb, recently from Minnesota, and Mrs. E. C. Willits from Los Angeles.

A large party from Eagle Rock motored to Hollywood last night to enjoy the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Broxholme at their home, 1344 Genesee avenue. Bridge was the diversion of the evening. Those in the party were Mr. and

Swelldom

Sale of Coats 69.75

Regular 98.75 109.75 & 119.75

Few times if ever you have had the opportunity to purchase such values—These coats are specially selected from the higher prices quoted—and represent a wide variety of furs, fabrics and styles.

Purchase your Coats tomorrow—

Swelldom
Broadway at Sixth

Swelldom

Christmas Suggestions

Sweaters

Lovely, soft luxurious wools in every chic style the season affords—with a splendid assortment to suit every sweater need—a gift practical and ideal.

$8.95

Hosiery

For Gifts—

Sheer, beautiful hose, the gift infallible — chiffon weight of the clear even wear — fashionable colors—

3 Prs. $7.50 $2.65 Pr.

Silk Underwear

Holiday Purchase—

Exquisite and dainty chemises and gowns—in quality silks with tailored and lace trimmed modes—always a welcome gift—

$4.95 and $5.95

Swelldom
Broadway at Sixth

HANAN

A Smartly Tailored Double Strap Street Pump

by

HANAN

Stroller

This popular double strap model with military heel, comes in black buckskin with black calf trim and also in the favored log cabin ooze with tan calf trim. It is ideal for street wear and assures the wearer of walking comfort.

HOSIERY IN LATE SHADES TO MATCH THIS SEASON'S COLOR NOTE

A Store for Men and Women

HANAN & SON
737 South Broadway

GOOD SHOES ARE AN ECONOMY

Society's Plans and Diversions.

Mrs. R. L. McNitt, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Moshier, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hartley Taylor, Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Phinney, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Ducker from La Crescenta, and Mr. and Mrs. John Avery.

An interesting program has been announced for next Thursday at the regular meeting of the Women's Twentieth Century Club as follows: Mrs. Don Campbell, president of the Women's Club of Glendale, luncheon speaker; Judge William Rhodes Harvey, travelogue of Egypt; Miss Virginia Perry, a group of songs accompanied by Professor Tyroler of the Wayfarer chorus.

Quite a delightful group gathered at the clubhouse last Monday to enjoy an afternoon of cards. Mrs. W. F. Hansen acted as hostess and served salad, cakes and coffee. Among the forty who were present, those who received prizes for high scores were: Five Hundred: Mrs. Beckett, Mrs. Ethel Williams, Miss Stahl and Mrs. E. Cannon; bridge: Mrs. Alice Winters; mah jongg: Mrs. Keener.

Mrs. J. H. Moshier will entertain members of Chapter DA, P.E.O., and visiting P.E.O. members tomorrow at her home, 5153 Wintermere avenue.

Mrs. A. G. Reily, Mrs. R. L. McNitt, Mrs. M. T. Lee and Mrs. C. W. Hunt will attend an all-day meeting of the President's Council tomorrow at the Women's Club of Hollywood. Mrs. Reily and Mrs. J. C. Clausen plan to motor to Pomona on Friday to attend a reciprocity day progra mof the Pomona Ebell Club.

RIVERSIDE

Indicating that the social season is about to open, Mrs. Eloise Roorback, who has been hostess at the Mission Inn for several years, returned yesterday afternoon after spending the summer with her mother in San Diego. Many of the guests who return each winter to the famous hostelry have already arrived. The first large function probably will be the New Year's Eve ball.

Mrs. C. L. Nye and Mrs. H. A. Halsted were winners of the golf tournament of two-ball foursomes, played by the women of Victoria Club Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Ivy Gaylord was hostess to tea after the tournament. Next week the women will play eighteen-hole matches at medal score, according to an announcement made by Mrs. Alfred Crebbin, golf captain.

For Mrs. Stuart Herrick, Jr., a recent bride, Mrs. Stuart Herrick, Sr., and her sister, Mrs. William M. Gillick, at the home of the latter, 4 Aurora Drive, entertained at a charming reception tea Wednesday afternoon. In the nature of a welcome was the tea for Mrs. Herrick, Jr., and the hostess's son, who were wedded in Chicago August 20. More than 200 friends called at the Gillick home between the hours of 3 and 6 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Untermyer of New York, who arrived in Riverside last week to spend several days on their way to the north and a trip to the Hawaiian Islands, were called home suddenly by the illness of Mr. Untermyer's mother. Mr. Untermyer, who lived in Riverside about three years ago, is the son of the famous New York attorney, Samuel Untermyer. The trip contemplated by the New Yorkers was in the nature of a honeymoon. Mrs. Untermyer was formerly Miss Kate Gordon Willis of New York.

For Miss Elizabeth Shearer, who has returned to Riverside to spend the winter, after an absence of several years, Mrs. C. L. Nye entertained at a tea Tuesday afternoon. Miss Shearer, whose home is in Sharon Springs, N. Y., several years ago lived at Anchorage Inn and has again returned to Riverside to make the inn her habitat. Mrs. Nye invited thirty-five of her former friends to greet her. The house was beautifully decorated with sweet peas of many colors. Mrs. Nye was assisted at the tea urns by Mrs. Willoughby Anderson and Mrs. Harry Greene and in the dining-room by Mmes. DeWitt Hutchings, Robert Halpenny, Frank Nye and A. W. Walker.

BUENA PARK

Entertaining at their summer cottage at the Tujunga, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Myer were hosts over the Thanksgiving holiday to a number of friends. These were Dr. and Mrs. Roy Chapin and daughter Leah of Santa Ana. The ladies of the party remained until Saturday when Dr. Chapin and Mr. Myer returned to spend Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Girvin entertained at dinner Sunday. Covers were laid at the prettily arranged table for Mr. and Mrs. Harry Perch, Miss Bulah Wann, Miss Marguerite Perch of Hollywood, and Miss Hedwig Janks of the Park.

PASO ROBLES

Mrs. B. J. Bryan gave her husband a delightful surprise birthday dinner on Sunday evening. The dining-room was tastefully decorated for the occasion, and an elaborate dinner was served. At the conclusion of the dinner the evening was devoted to cards and music. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bickmore, Mr. and Mrs. William Steiner, Mr. and Mrs. A. Acebez and family, W. T. Exline, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Orcutt, Ray Beasley, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bernall and Miss Josephine Bernall of San Jose, Mr. and Mrs. B. Bernall and Miss Roxy Bernall.

Frank Hatch, who has been in Yenang Yung, Burma, India, for the past three and a half years, arrived in Paso Robles this week to spend the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Alice Hatch.

Mrs. C. B. Schneyer entertained at a charming affair Sunday evening in honor of the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Milner.

VENTURA

The past week was marked by the first groups of busy club women combining ther club meetings to cope with the spirit of holiday service and love. Tuesday Club women busied themselves dressing dolls for the little folks at the Cottage Home when they held their regular meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. H. Durley, while on Wednesday afternoon the fingers of the members of the Mound Club hastened sewing for the disabled war veterans at the home of Mrs. Nina Barnes.

Mrs. Richard Hayden entertained the local Auxiliary Unit and plans were made for furthering the Christmas plans for the service boys.

The hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Barr was the setting for one of the most delightful dinner parties of the week, which was arranged to compliment Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Frost and son and daughter, recent arrivals from British Columbia. Tables for cards were arranged in the evening, and others who participated in the game were Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Stump, Miss Elizabeth Thomas of Hudson, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Staunton, Miss Annie Hanrahan and James Lyon.

A business meeting of the Music Teachers' Association was held at the Thomas-Smallwood Studio, followed by an interesting program. T. C. Caldwell, violinist, played "La Gitana" by Kreisler and "Serenade Espagnole" by Chaminade, by Kreisler.

The annual needlework sale of the E.C.O. Club was one of the outstanding events of the week. This year the club served luncheons in order to give the business women an opportunity to participate in the event.

Mrs. F. P. Richardson was hostess to the La Lomat Club members. The program was in charge of Mrs. Hardison, who favored with two delightful readings appropriate for the Thanksgiving season.

At a quiet wedding at the Presbyterian manse Miss Anna Louis Draper became the bride of Ernest Shaw. Rev. Henry Fisk performed the ceremony. Both are well-known and popular young folks. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Shaw, cousin of the groom, witnessed the wedding.

The Philathe Society entertained the inmates of the County Hospital with a delightful program. Miss Eva McGillivary sang "My Task." Mrs. Tom Procter gave a delightful reading; Mrs. Gertrude and Grace Noyes favored with a piano duet. Interesting views of Italy and Yosemite Valley were shown on the screen by Rodney Putman.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Isensee celebrated their fortieth wedding anniversary with a beautifully arranged turkey dinner at the home of their son Walter. Covers were arranged for the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Isensee, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Isensee, Mrs. Hazel Dunlap, Mrs. Mary B. Lewis. The Isensees have been honored residents of this city for many years, during which time Mr. Isensee has served several years as City Clerk.

SAN LUIS OBISPO

The twenty-ninth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Bello was celebrated Thursday at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Andrew Santos, when a family dinner party was held. Members of the family and intimate friends were present.

Mrs. Byron V. Williams who, with her infant son, is here from Los Angeles visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. William M. Stover, has just returned from a visit to Berkeley, where she was the guest of honor at a delightful bridge tea given by Miss Marjorie Blair.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Sanders were surprised Thursday evening by a group of friends, who gathered at their home to celebrate their first wedding anniversary. The evening was spent at cards, the prize winners being Mrs. Clara Graber, Mrs. Josephine Burch, Carl Graber and William Burch.

Miss Catherine Black entertained a party of young people Friday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Black, on Pismo street. A dinner was served at 6 o'clock, and afterward the evening was spent in dancing, music and games. Late in the evening ice cream and cake were served. Those who enjoyed the affair were: Misses Ynes Hughston, Mary Hughes, Mary Campbell, Alicia Robell, Agnes Duff, Letitia Martin and Catherine Black; Messrs. Eric Hughston, Merlyn Carpenter, Paul Shirley, Robert Thomson and Frank Harrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seeley have gone to Los Angeles, where they will spend several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Kelly are receiving congratulations on the birth of a little son. The little lad has been named Albert Orr Kelly.

MONTEBELLO

Mrs. E. Wayne and Mrs. Welch, with Mrs. A. Hansen were hostesses at a card party given at the beautiful and unique home of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Hansen on the Mount of Olives, San Fernando Valley, last Thursday afternoon. Bridge and five hundred were played. At the conclusion of the games a dainty two-course luncheon was served. Those attending from Montebello were: Mrs. F. H. Olds, Mrs. E. L. Cash, Mrs. F. H. Howard and Mrs. M. R. Parmalee. Mrs. S. C. Hichborn and Miss Billings of Los Angeles were also present.

The Montebello Woman's Club had a community service program on the 6th inst. Miss Margaret Phillipson, who is chairman of the district, gave an address on community service and Miss Wysor, on traveler's aid. Both are informed and capable, and our women enjoyed an unusually instructive and entertaining program.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelein, parents of Mrs. Roy Wilcox, have opened their spacious residence on Dewey avenue for the winter.

Twelve Montebello ladies drove into Los Angeles last Friday evening to a card party given by the White Shrine. One of the number, Mrs. H. O. Smith, was fortunate in winning the first prize for bridge, which was a handsome black pillow embroidered in red roses.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hannigan celebrated their forty-second wedding anniversary November 22 with an elaborate dinner party. The house was beautifully decorated in pink carnations and maiden hair fern. After dinner the evening was spent in playing five hundred. The fortunate prize winners were Mrs. Truman Cole and Mrs. Edward Schaack for the ladies and Mr. Frank Dore and Mr. Edward Schaack for the gentlemen. The invited guests were Maj. and Mrs. Truman Cole, Mrs. D. A. Cole, and Miss Emily Cole, Dr. and Mrs. N. J. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schaack and Mr. and Mrs. Franke Dore of Montebello and Mr. and Mrs. William Allen of Alhambra.

Mrs. Alice Markley and her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Simmons, of Bluffington, Ind., arrived Tuesday to make an extended visit with Mrs. Albert Louis. Mrs. Markley is Mrs. Louis's sister.

Mrs. N. J. Brown accompanied her nephew, Carl Zaph into Los Angeles last Friday evening to attend the musical recital given by Prof. Gregor Cherniavsky. Carl is a pupil of Prof. Cherniavsky.

ONTARIO

The Sycamores was the scene of a smart affair Monday evening when the Cotillion Club opened its winter season with a supper dance of charming appointments. The ballroom and lobby were effectively decorated with the foliage of Catalina cherry and a softened lighting effect added to the attractiveness of the scene. Simpson's Orchestra furnished the music and buffet supper was served shortly before midnight. Leonard B. Fowler was elected to the presidency of the club for the ensuing year.

An event of more than ordinary interest in Ontario society circles was the marriage Tuesday afternoon of John O. Henderson and Mrs. Grace Fisher Nichols, which was solemnized at Trinity Episcopal Church, Santa Barbara. The couple left Ontario for Santa Barbara by motor Tuesday morning and following the ceremony, continued north to San Francisco on their honeymoon. Later they are to be at home at 212 Harvard Place, College Park, where the bridegroom has just purchased a new dwelling. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. William Wallace Fisher, 227 West B street, and her family has been prominent socially here for a number of years. The bridegroom is a pioneer resident of Ontario and for several years past has served efficiently as secretary of the People's Mutual Building and Loan Association, of which he is also a director. He is a prominent member of Westminster Presbyterian Church.

In compliment to Charles Massinger of Ocean Grove, N. J., who recently sang the tenor role in the Los Angeles presentation of Mozart's opera, "The Impressario," Mrs. Franklin A. Ross entertained a score of friends at dinner Thursday evening at her home, 303 West I street. The hostess is an old-time friend of the singer's family.

With Mr. and Mrs. Earl Holmes Richardson and Mr. and Mrs. Royal Miller serving as patrons, some 200 members of the younger society set enjoyed a "junior hop" at Red Hill Country Club Friday evening. The affair was under the direction of Mrs. Charles Eugene Grier, vice-chairman of the clubhouse committee and credit for its success is chiefly due her. An orchestra furnished excellent music and light refreshments were dispensed throughout the evening.

UPLAND

Stonehedge, the beautiful San Antonio Heights home of Mr. and Mrs. George Billingsley Harrison, furnished the setting for a lovely wedding Tuesday evening when their only daughter, Miss Ruth Adelaide Harrison, became the bride of John Awdry Armstrong of Ontario. The wedding at 7:30 o'clock was witnessed by relatives of the bride and bridegroom and a few intimate friends, while the wedding reception, which followed at 8:30, included a large circle of friends. Simplicity marked the nuptials. To the strains of the "Bridal Chorus," from "Lohengrin," played by the Philharmonic Trio of the Philharmonic Orchestra of Los Angeles, the bride, on the arm of her father, who gave her away, and accompanied by her attendants, Miss Nancy Toll of Kansas City, Mo., and Miss Mary Clark of Upland, entered the spacious living room from the foot of the broad stairway to the right and passing down an aisle formed by white satin ribbons in the hands of little Miss Margaret Paul and Master Alden Bradford Whitney, Jr., a cousin of the bride, were met before an archway of fernery and blossoms by the bridegroom and his attendant, Albert Best of Berkeley, and the officiating minister, Dr. Charles F. Seitter, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Ontario. The bride was attired in a Paris creation of white satin, pearl embroidered and lace trimmed, made with court train falling from the shoulders. She wore the conventional veil caught to the coiffure with orange blossoms and carried a shower bouquet of orchids, lilies of the valley and maiden hair fern. The bridesmaids wore smart frocks in the new tints and carried bouquets of pink rosebuds and plumosis fern. Following the ceremony, which was solemnized at 7:30 o'clock, Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong received the congratulations of the former's parents and friends and Mr. and Mrs. John S. Armstrong, parents of the bridegroom. A delicious wedding collation was served and the guests were privileged to view the many beautiful gifts which were displayed in a room to the right of the reception hall. The bride's bouquet, which was thrown from the foot of the stairway as she and the bridegroom departed by motor on their honeymoon, was caught by Miss Mary Clark. Those who are to make their home upon their return in an attractive new bungalow just completed by the bridegroom in West Sixth street, Ontario.

BURBANK

Thursday afternoon the members of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Church entertained in the church parlors in honor of Miss Theo Beeson of Pine and Olive avenue, whose approaching marriage to David A. Hopkins is announced. This will be an event of January 6. The bride-elect is well known in Burbank, where she has many friends. The home of the couple will be made in Beverly Heights.

The Choral Club was heard in recital at the high school auditorium Tuesday evening, when a program of unusual excellence was rendered for a large audience. Mrs. Holbrook featured the program with harp solos. Ralph Rogers, tenor, was the soloist. The club rendered "March of the Priests" and "Give a Man a Horse to Ride."

VAN NUYS

At the weekly luncheon of the Kiwanis Club Monday Miss Josephine Gosser of Monrovia pleasantly entertained with a

Peterson's
STOUTWEAR SPECIALISTS
527 West 7th Street
8th Promenade
The BRACK SHOPS

Announcing our semi-annual Clearance of All
FALL GARMENTS
1/3 and 1/2 off
Coats—Suits—Gowns and Skirts

This Fancy Rosbanara Crepe Street Dress Trimmed in Monkey Fur, at ½ Price.

Take the elevator

Gifts

of Watches, Diamond jewelry, Fitted luggage, Gold and leather novelties

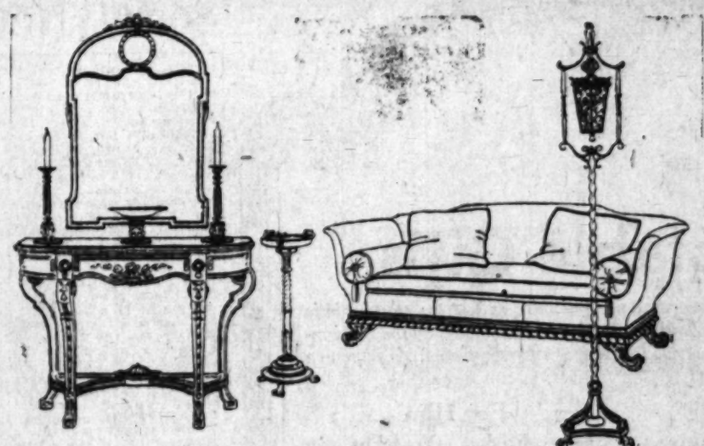
at REDUCED PRICES

Until the *temporarily overstocked* condition of the consolidated establishments is brought to normal, exceptional reductions will prevail. Much of the merchandise has just been received—having been ordered prior to the merger of the two stores. Nordlinger patrons have *never* had a better or more timely gift-buying opportunity.

J. Nordlinger & Sons

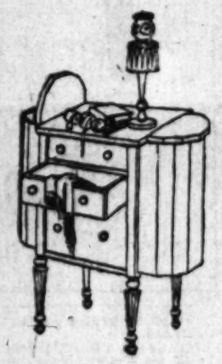
NOW with Brock & Company
515 West Seventh

A Coffee Table is always an appropriate and most popular gift piece. The "California" shows liberal selections at prices from $25 to $145.

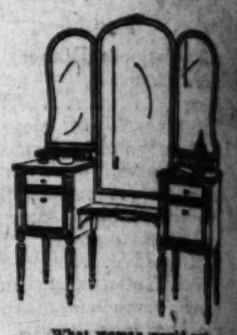


The comfortable, artistic sofa, the beautiful console table, the mirror, the convenient and smart smoker stand and the distinctive floor lantern serve to illustrate the very distinctive character of gift things at the "California."

The stately high-back chair for hall or living-room commands an important place in the home and reflects unusually good taste on the part of the one who gives. Prices range from $35 to $325.



One of the most useful as well as most beautiful gifts is the Martha Washington Work Table. Exact reproductions in solid mahogany or solid walnut are shown at the California at $27.50 and $30; others finely inlaid at $80.



What woman would not welcome the gift of a beautiful Vanity Dresser, an accessory for her very own personal use. Many unusual designs from $62.50 to $135.

The Dinner Wagon has come to be an essential in the home and yet its very character makes it an ideal gift piece. There are many Practical Dinner Wagons at the "California" ranging in price from $30 to $250.

The comfort, the beauty, the thoughtfulness expressed by a big easy armchair makes it a most appropriate gift. At the "California" are many styles of unusual armchairs from as little as $13.50 up to $450.

Gifts That Perpetuate the True Christmas Spirit

Christmas comes but once a year, but the spirit of Christmas—good will, thoughtfulness, kindliness—will be perpetuated throughout the year in your choice of a useful gift of good furniture for the home.

Such a wealth of appropriate good gift suggestions are shown at the "California," each of which will reflect this spirit of Christmas. Come see these interesting selections. Your visit will be a real inspiration to you. Whether you come for an idea or to make a purchase, the "California" extends a cordial welcome to inspect the extensively varied "home gifts" which have been assembled for your selection.

Just a suggestion of the very many unusual gift pieces to be seen at the "California" is given here.

Many unusual types of Writing Desks $30.00 to $375.00

Attractive Desk Sets, $10.00 to $275.00.

Handy Occasional Tables $16.50 to $300.00.

Mah-Jongg Tables with Tile Racks, $27.50 to $75.00.

Beautiful Nests of Tables, $25.00 to $350.00.

Muffin Stands, $13.50 to $27.50.

Magazine Stands, $18.50 to $75.00

Marble and Bronze Ash Trays, $16.50 to $40.00.

Adjustable Reading Tables, $23.50 to $35.00.

Comfortable Foot Rests, $7.50 to $50.

Telephone Tables, $15.00 to $85.00.

Windsor Chairs, $9.00 to $50.00.

Interesting Sofa Pillows, $18.00 to $100.

Convenient Chiffoerobes, $36.50 to $250.

Secretary Desks, $75.00 to $350.00.

Very unusual Book Ends, $8.00 to $75.

Flower Bowls, Fruit Bowls and Compotes, $15.00 to $45.00.

Practical but beautiful Book Cases, $30 to $150.

Interesting Grandfather or Hall Clocks, $375.00 to $1250.00.

Distinctive Jardinieres, $30 to $325.00

Desirable Cedar Chests, $27.50 to $75.

The advice of experienced men in the selection of appropriate gifts is available to all patrons of the "California." A leisurely inspection is invited and early selection will be found advantageous.

California Furniture Co.
BROADWAY 644-646
Interior Decorators

DREAMING of the joys tomorrow may bring, she sees the diamond in the ring. The sweetness, the sentiment, the joy is all hers—the dream will soon be realized.

Then of course she will be **vitally interested** in the Betrothal Ring.

The joy, **the happiness of wearing** it will be all hers—why then should she not have a choice as where the ring is to come from?

The name, "Montgomery Bros." comes to her at once. As a California girl, all her life she has known Montgomery Bros. store. Father, Mother always went there for everything, and she, in her girlhood days, has hundreds of times gazed into the wonderful display of diamond rings in their diamond windows. **She knows just what she wants and she knows** where she would like it **to come from.** It's up to the happy, successful young man to exercise prudence and caution on his part and meet her **fairly.**

Our stock is large, the assortment is very wide. We commence at $32, $50, $75, $100, $200, $250, $300, $400, $500, $750, $1000, and more if you wish.

Ours is but to suggest one thought—please let us be your "Gift Counsellors." Let us help you to bring true the dreams of the "Christmas Gift."

Fully 1,000 Diamond Rings are waiting for you to select the one you want.

MONTGOMERY BROS.

Los Angeles Oldest Jewelry Store

Established in 1881

New Location—Corner at Seventh and Hope Sts.

Under Our Sign of Our Big Clock

Miss Clayes

2116 W. 7th St.

Opposite Westlake Park

BAGS

Bags from every country, for every occasion, in every shape and color, for every woman, at all prices. Especially chic are the week-end bags, uniting soft-toned suede and rich brocades.

JEWELRY

Rings—of carved stones, in gorgeous settings from old Chinese designs.

Bracelets—of studded tortoise-shell, of colored ivory, of silver, jade and amber.

RETURN FROM HONEYMOON TRIP

Bride and Husband Arrive Home

[G. Edwin Williams Photo]

Mrs. Sven Lokrantz

ONE of the most beautiful brides of the season, Mrs. Sven Lokrantz (Carolina Winston,) with Dr. Lokrantz, returned Tuesday evening from a brief honeymoon trip.

Dr. and Mrs. Lokrantz hurried back that they might be here to bid bon voyage to Mrs. Lokrantz's mother, Mrs. J. B. Winston and sister, Miss Marguerite, who are now in San Francisco on their way abroad.

During their absence Dr. and Mrs. Lokrantz will occupy the Winston home on Lucerne Boulevard.

Society's Busy Week

ber of Swiss yodeling songs. She was dressed in the Swiss costume of the Alps.

The Missionary Church was the scene Wednesday evening of the marriage of Miss Ruth M. Yaggy to Oscar Imbach. The ceremony was performed by Rev. H. H. Amstutz. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Menno Yaggy, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Imbach, who formerly resided here, but who are now making their home in Chino. The bride and groom are to reside in Chino.

The C. E. Woodworth home on Delano street was the scene of a pretty wedding Saturday evening, when their son, Walter H., was married by Rev. S. M. Bernard to Miss Sylvia Crawford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Crawford of Van Nuys. The young couple are to make their home in Victorville.

VISALIA

Mrs. E. R. Chinberg of Rock Island, Ill., is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Fisher of the Harrel Apartments. Mr. Chinberg, who is electrical engineer for the Rock Island lines, will arrive in Visalia within a few days and he and Mrs. Chinberg will spend several weeks visiting here and in Los Angeles.

On Sunday, November 25, at her home in Oakland, Miss Helen Rouse, former popular favorite in Visalia, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rouse, became the bride of Franklin S. Powell, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Powell, also of Visalia.

Little Miss Helen Osborne acted as flower girl. Miss Marporie Clark of Visalia was bridesmaid, while Walter Scott of Visalia, a cousin of the bride, was best man. Rev. Harold Govette of the Oakland Congregational Church officiated. An elaborate wedding breakfast was served following the ceremony, the dining rooms being effectively decorated in yellow chrysanthemums and imported yellow holly. White chrysanthemums and carnations decorated the living rooms, forming a pretty setting for the charming bride in white georgette, with rhinestones, silver slippers, tule veil with coronet of orange blossoms and shower boquet of white cyclamen and lilies of the valley. Following a honeymoon by motor in the south the young couple will return to Visalia to make their future home.

Miss Ada Brooks, supervisor of Broad Oaks kindergarten primary school in Pasadena, and Miss Floyd Lewis, kindergarten-primary supervisor of the Fresno State Teachers' College, were guests of honor at a luncheon given by Miss Marie Duncan Tuesday noon. Guests included kindergarten-primary supervisors of leading Tulare county schools.

STRATHMORE

Mrs. Arthur Mullen was hostess to the Tri K Club on Wednesday afternoon at her home south of town. At the business session plans were made for a pre-Christmas bazaar, the proceeds to be used for charity. Dainty refreshments were served on individual trays, prettily decorated with autumn leaves.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Smith and daughters, Isabelle and Grace Smith, and Miss McFarland of Pasadena are house guests at the home of Rev. and Mrs. M. P. Stoute.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Weisenberger were hosts at a family gathering on Thanksgiving Day at their home near here. The following guests were present: Mrs. E. Newcomb, Mrs. Lota Stokes, Mr. Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Yost, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Weisenberger and son, Calvin, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Weisenberger and son, Newcomb.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Furness and daughter of Los Angeles are house guests at the home of Mrs. Emily Furness for a short time. W. T. Frame of Wynesville, O., is visiting his niece, Mrs. Edith Prater and her mother, Mrs. Emily Furness.

Jim Purcell visited over the week end with relatives. He is attending the University of Southern California at Los Angeles.

MONROVIA

The Butts home, corner of Greystone and Ivy avenues, furnished the setting for a most delightfully informal "at home" gathering on Saturday afternoon, when many friends of Mrs. William Butts, called to extend their good wishes, the occasion being the eighty-ninth birthday of Mrs. Butts. A huge birthday cake with all its beautiful decorations was the center of attraction. All friends who called on Mrs. Butts showered her with flowers. The afternoon was spent most informally in visiting, after which the guests departed wishing her many more happy birthdays.

A number of young people chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Bob Miller, enjoyed a hike to Maple Leaf Cabin Sunday afternoon and spent a most delightful afternoon, returning early in the evening. Members of the party included Misses Louise Hotchkiss, Dorothy Slosson, Pearl and Ruth Adams, Esther Clifford, Ethel Griffee, Neva West, Messrs. Charles Hotchkiss, Elwood Irwin, Evans and Hugh Bunker, Paul, Ernest and Ted Maag, Paul Dupar, Wayne West, Glenn Smith, Wyman Ellis, Hartzen Bovee and Channing Benton.

A delightful affair took place on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Glenn Moore on North Myrtle avenue, who is entertaining at the third of a series of parties. The first, being a mah jongg tea, the second a bridge party. Mrs. Moore is planning a fourth to be given soon. Decorations on Monday were of a yellow and white color scheme, as was used for the other two. Assisting Mrs. Moore were Mrs. W. H. McCune, Jr., Mrs. A. G. Wessling. Guests for the charming affair were: Mrs. W. M. Baird, Mrs. C. O. Banks, Mrs. J. H. Bartje, Mrs. I. R. Colburn, Miss Louise Colwell, Mrs. Walter Dunn, Mrs. Charlotte Eaton, Mrs. Joseph Fowler, Mrs. E. J. Moore, Mrs. C. F. Moore, Mrs. A. L. McCament, Mrs. E. D. Northup, Mrs. Rose Quinan, Mrs. S. H. Reynolds, Mrs. C. H. Sarwine, Mrs. J. P. Seymour, Mrs. George Spence, Mrs. Anna Snyder, Mrs. W. E. Talbert, Mrs. W. P. Thompson, Mrs. A. J. Walker, Mrs. H. B. Woolston and Mrs. A. K. Wilson.

Mr and Mrs. W. E. Talbert were hosts to the members of the West Side Dinner Club that met at the Talbert home on West White Oak avenue, on Monday evening. Dinner was served at 6:30 o'clock followed by an evening of bridge, the players filling three tables. The club members included Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Banks, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Everest and Mr. and Mrs. Talbert. Special guests for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Kirke Lawrence, Mrs. Roy Nye and Mrs. Anna Snyder from Ohio.

A charming affair was presided over by Mrs. Hugo Krutzsch on Monday when she was hostess to the members of the Foothill Luncheon Club and a few other friends, at luncheon and bridge. For luncheon the guests were seated at one large table, the decorations in the Thanksgiving motif being used, with deep orange and russet of autumn prevailing in the lovely appointments. Bridge followed a most delicious repast. Mrs. L. L. Day was awarded the club prize for high score, while the guest prize went to Mrs. A. I. Mellinthin. Members of the club were: Mrs. L. N. Wheeler, Mrs. J. Allen Munro, Mrs. H. R. Miller, Mrs. Harry Klein, Mrs. W. A. Spinks, Mrs. Hardy Harris, Jr., Mrs. Montague Graham, Mrs. L. L. Day and Mrs. Henry Waterman. Guests of the club included Mrs. A. I. Mellinthin, Mrs. V. E. Head and Mrs. Thomas Neville.

One of the most delightful affairs of the season was the bridge luncheon presided over on Tuesday by Mrs. C. J. O'Connor and Mrs. Thomas Neville. The two hostesses assembled their guests at the Vista del Arroyo Hotel in Pasadena, which furnished a beautiful setting for the smart affair. Lovely autumn flowers of gay colors adorned the luncheon table and other appointments were in harmony. After the attractively appointed repast bridge furnished amusement in the sunroom.

An elaborate dinner party was enjoyed on Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Bartle of East White Oak avenue, who invited a number of friends for Thanksgiving dinner. Tiny button chrysanthemums in shades of yellow were used for a centerpiece of the daintily appointed table at which plates were laid for Dr. and Mrs. Calvin A. Brown, Mrs. A. H. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Merritt of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Brown, Gerald Bartle and the host and hostess.

The J. M. Kinseys of East Orange avenue entertained a number of guests at dinner on Thursday. The table was attractively decorated for the occasion and covers were marked for Miss Hester Gray of Anaheim, Mrs. Kate Kinsey of Los Angeles, J. H. Gray of Riverside, and the host and hostess.

POMONA

Of exceptional interest to members of the Shakespeare Club was the explanation of the diction of the play, "Henry IV," part II, by Mrs. Bess Fredendall Woodruff, who is teaching the play. The affair took place at the home of Mrs. J. V. I. Dodd, 209 West Pearl street, Monday afternoon.

Realization of one of the biggest things in Pomona Valley was brought home to members of the landmark section of the Ebell Club Monday afternoon and evening in their visit to the California Junior Republic. They were shown the plant in its entirety, and were enthusiastic about this boys' school, located three miles south of Pomona.

Complimenting Mrs. Austin Max Scallings, bride of the past month several friends gave a miscellaneous shower Monday night at the home of Mrs. W. P. Marsh, 550 Lincoln avenue. The hostesses were Mrs. Marsh, Mrs. Orrin C. McClintock and Miss Adelaide B. Warren. Mrs. Fred Harmsen won high score in 500, the game of the evening.

Christmas spirit was evident Tuesday afternoon in the motif of decoration at the bridge tea at Mountain Meadows Country Club, at which hostesses were Mmes. Frederick Rice Lewis, George Benjamin Jess, Edmund Clark Robinson and Raymond Milton Davis. Bridge, 500 and mah jongg were the games played by 150 guests.

Nearly seventy members of the Lorbeer family were entertained at a Thanksgiving dinner in the Hotel Avis, Thanksgiving Day, by Mmes. Aurelia Lorbeer, Emma Lorbeer and Sarah Bowen, and later all went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Lorbeer, 375 East Third street, where they were entertained further. This is an annual event with the Lorbeer clan, as they style themselves, and is looked forward to by all relatives alike.

Coming as a surprise to their friends is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Dorothy Hart and Carl Hubbell Sunday night in Riverside. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hart of 1066 West Monterey street, while Mr. Hubbell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hubbell of 1350 South Towne avenue. The young couple will make their home in Los Angeles.

A large pumpkin filled with fruit graced the table around which Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Harris of 555 West Third street, their children and grandchildren gathered Thanksgiving Day for the annual dinner and reunion.

Entertaining friends at Thanksgiving dinner were Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hufford of 340 Jefferson avenue. Relatives and friends were bidden to the sumptuous repast, and old acquaintanceships were renewed in the social hours following.

Married June 23 at the Presbyterian Manse at Riverside, Miss Frances Searight and Marvin A. Gilardy announced their marriage Sunday. The ceremony was performed by Dr. I. W. Barnett of the Calvary Presbyterian Church of Riverside, with Mrs. Barnett as a witness. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Cora B. Searight of Pomona, and the couple will make their home at 560 McKinley avenue, Pomona.

ANAHEIM

Miss Ruth Crawford became the wife of Glenn Hartranft at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents on East Broadway, with the Rev. Thomas H. Walker of the Presbyterian Church officiating. The bride and groom were unattended and only the immediate relatives were present for the ceremony. The bride wore a smart brown traveling outfit and carried a bouquet of yellow roses. An informal reception was held after the ceremony, and the Misses Margaret Hartranft, Grace Crawford and Margaret McQueen served the refreshments.

Several club presidents and representatives from almost every woman's club in Orange county were among the numerous guests at the general meeting of the Anaheim Ebell Club, who listened with delight to the musical program furnished by Miss Leona Neblett and Miss Ruth May Shaffer of Los Angeles. Miss Shaffer, whose voice charmed her audience, played her own accompaniment as well as those for Miss Neblett. Miss Neblett's solo work as well as her violin obbligatos which she played for several of Miss Shaffer's songs, were skilfully interpreted and very delightful. Preceding the musical program there were reports from the various sections, also reports from the recent southern district convention of Federated Clubs held at Riverside.

Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Tompkins entertained a company of friends Friday night, the affair having been planned by Mrs. Tompkins as a birthday surprise for her husband. Card games were enjoyed and later a birthday luncheon was served. For the celebrant there were many gifts. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. George Noland and daughter of Fullerton, Mr. and Mrs. William H. White of Huntington Park, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Black of Santa Fe Springs, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Curtis and Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Akerman of Anaheim.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeCock of East Center street entertained Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Casey of Burbank and J. A. Collins of Irvine at a delightful 6 o'clock dinner Monday evening. The affair was a dinner in honor of Mr. Collins, who is leaving soon for a trip abroad.

An enjoyable event of the week was the luncheon and Five Hundred party with which Mrs. Arthur Lewis entertained a company of forty-five guests at the Elks' Club. Attractive decorations were in the autumn tones, flowers and foliage being combined. Prizes were won by Mrs. L. A. Lewis, Mrs. Henry Kuchel and Mrs. Fred Backs.

LANKERSHIM

The installation of officers of the Lankershim chapter of the Eastern Star Tuesday evening proved a delightful affair. The address of welcome was delivered by Lyman B. Parks. Dora Wabnits, Deputy Grand Matron, was installing marshal. Others assisting were Mary Christ, installing chaplain; Lillian Hohman, installing organist. Maud B. Sibley, Worthy Grand Matron of California, was the installing officer. The new officers are Laura S. Parks, Worthy Matron; Roy Jackson, Worthy Patron; Clara Wilcox, Associate Matron. Vocal solos were

BURBANK

Thursday afternoon the members of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Church entertained in the church parlors in honor of Miss Theo Beeson of Pass and Olive avenue, whose approaching marriage to David A. Hopkins is announced. This will be an event of January 6. The bride-elect is well known in Burbank, where she has many friends. The home of the couple will be made in Boyle Heights.

The Choral Club was heard in recital at the high school auditorium Tuesday evening, when a program of unusual excellence was rendered for a large audience. Vera Holbrook featured the program with harp solos. Ralph Tweeler, tenor, was the soloist. The club rendered "March of the Priests" and "Give a Man a Horse He Can Ride."

VAN NUYS

At the weekly luncheon of the Kiwanis Club Monday Miss Josephine Gosser of Mission Acres pleasantly entertained with a sum-

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EASTERN BRIDE VISITS SOUTHLAND

California Is Chosen for Honeymoon

[Edward S. Curtis Studio]

Mrs. W. E. May

COMING from Chicago, where their wedding was a recent society event, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. May are enjoying their honeymoon in Southern California. Mr. and Mrs. May are living at the Biltmore Hotel and since their arrival have been extensively feted by their many friends here.

In the Social Whirl

rendered by Mrs. Belle S. Gates and June Earl. Raymond Parks entertained with violin selections.

"The Thirteenth Chair" will be staged by the Lankershim Community Players at the Community Playhouse, December 13-14. The production is being directed by Wade Boteler. The cast includes Mrs. Jack Waltemeyer, Elizabeth McCann, Mrs. Cecilia Worne, Evelyn Stark, Helen Shirey, Frances Oxrider, Helen Worne, J. F. Abbot, B. D. Reaney, Jack Waltenmeyer, R. M. Harlan, Colin Chase, J. F. Kegley, Wade Boteler and N. W. Pelmear.

HUNTINGTON PARK

One of the pretty little anniversary parties recently in Huntington Park was that which was held at the home of Miss Nellie Miller, when her parents issued invitations to a number of friends, the occasion being her birthday aniversary. The color scheme at the home was red, and in the center of the table, where the repast was served during the evening, was a large birthday cake with its lighted candles. Each guest was given a red ribbon, and asked to pull. At the end of several were tiny favors, while the less fortunate drew blanks.

When the members of the Woman's Club of Huntington Park hold their regular meeting next Friday at the Woman's Improvement clubhouse at Clarendon and Malabar streets they will have the pleasure of listening to a splendid Christmas program which is being arranged by the hostesses. The morning will be devoted to this program, and a luncheon will be served at noon. In the afternoon Mrs. Hot Johnson will give instructions in English and literature. The hostesses on this occasion will be Mrs. E. L. Phillips, Mrs. A. R. Moorman, Mrs. F. M. Lotteney, Mrs. A. P. Dibble and Mrs. E. I. Lindow.

Mr. Roscoe B. Smiley and Miss Marguerite Huebl were married in the presence of a few friends, Rev. M. Lowe officiating. The bride was smartly gowned in a handsome tailored suit of brown with large corsage of beautiful sweet pea blossoms, harmonizing splendidly with a pretty hat of red velvet. Immediately following the wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Smiley motored to San Diego on a brief honeymoon trip and returned yesterday, where they are now at home to their many friends at 402 South Pacific Boulevard.

Mrs. Bergen B. Smith will entertain the members of the Walnut Park Club at her home on Live Oak street, Wednesday afternoon.

Fourteen members of the Poinsetti Club gave a delightful little party at the home of Mrs. Dallas Price on North Stafford street during the week, it being an impromptu affair, the honorees leaving a few days ago for an extended visit to Utah.

INGLEWOOD

The annual banquet and dancing party of last Monday evening at which the members of the Inglewood Realty Board entertained their friends was perhaps the outstanding social event of the week in Inglewood. The affair took place in the Inglewood Country Club, the main dining-room being the scene of the festivities. A sumptuous banquet at which 101 guests were seated was served at 7:30 and was delightfully interspersed with musical numbers rendered by the Cotterill sisters of Long Beach, well known throughout Southern California. At the conclusion of the banquet several entertaining speakers of prominence, including Henry P. Barber, president of the California Real Estate Association, addressed the assemblage on topics of interest to realtors in California. Dancing followed, the merrymakers indulging in many of the old-fashioned square dances. Frank D. Parent, president of the Inglewood Realty Board, presided at the banquet, and was presented with a beautiful mahogany-incased Elliot seven-jewel clock as a token of esteem by members of the board. Mrs. Parent, who assisted her husband in greeting and entertaining the members and their guests, proved a gracious and cordial hostess. A beautiful decorative scheme, in which Christmas symbols were artfully combined with masses of poinsettias, made the spacious rooms of the Inglewood Country Club unusually attractive on this occasion.

The Parent-Teacher Association of Inglewood enjoyed an unusually interesting program in the grammar school auditorium on Tuesday afternoon of the past week. Mrs. J. B. Van Gelder was in charge of the program, which was builded around the topic of "Parents' Reading." Miss Smith of the Los Angeles Public Library was the principal speaker of the afternoon. Her thoroughly conversant knowledge of books made her talk one that was fraught with interest for her hearers. There were other speakers and the attendance was large.

The annual bazaar of the Inglewood Woman's Club was held Wednesday in the Studebaker showrooms and was the crowning event of the week for the women of Inglewood. Many tables, each presenting a special line of articles appropriate for Christmas gifts, were presided over by the Inglewood women, and the returns at the close of the day were of a substantial amount. Cooked foods, candy, hand-made articles of a varied nature were the commodities on sale. The cooked foods were sold as fast as they were placed on the tables. The affair was given under the supervision of the ways and means committee, made up of Mmes. T. H. Jennings, chairman; Anna D. Crowley, E. M. White, Elmer Miss, C. A. Bowden, John T. Capito, Earl Stoops, A. O. Costie and Roy A. Hodge.

Installation of officers marked the meeting of the Inglewood chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star in the Masonic Hall at that place. Lavish decorations converted the hall into a scene of rare beauty for this festive occasion. Maud Bigelow Sibley, Worthy Grand Matron of the order in California, presided at the ceremony, assisted by Elizabeth B. Wheeler, Right Worthy Grand Trustee, who acted as installing Grand Marshal, and Anna Grace Hughes, who filled the role of installing Grand Chaplain. Those installed were: Agnes Schrodes Hukill, Worthy Matron; Orrie Earnest Carr, Worthy Patron; Agnes Monroe, Associate Matron; Laura Hall-Leftwich, Secretary; Elizabeth Young, Treasurer; Hettie E. Capito, Conductress; Ada P. Dix, Associate Conductress.

Mrs. Edwin J. Baldwin, Jr., was the honor guest at a delightful afternoon party at the home of Mrs. Emerson Dawson when the latter was hostess to a number of Mrs. Baldwin's friends on Tuesday afternoon. A fragrant profusion of roses lent an attractive appearance to the rooms of the Dawson residence.

DUARTE

A most beautiful home wedding took place at 4 o'clock on Saturday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Maxwell of this city when their two charming daughters, Marguerite and Marie Maxwell, became the brides of Hubert Lloyd and Paul Langley, Rev. Harry Shepherd officiating. There were no attendants. The home was beautifully decorated with palms, ferns, roses and chrysanthemums, a color scheme of pink and white being carried out. Following the marriage service a wedding feast and reception was held, more than 100 being present. Both couples left the same evening for Fullerton, where newly furnished homes await them.

Mr. and Mrs. Park Densmore were hosts at a delightful dinner party a few nights ago, their guests including Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Brewer, Mrs. A. G. Maddock, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bashor, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Walker, Miss Basha Patterson, Ralph Densmore, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Densmore and the host and hostess.

Mrs. Paul Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Park Densmore of this city, entertained at her home in Hollywood at dinner on Thanksgiving Day. Her guests included Mr. and Mrs. Park Densmore, Ralph Densmore, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Densmore and family, all of this city; Mrs. Ludie Cross and Mrs. O. A. Lorey, who are guests at the Densmore home; Mrs. Blanche Gunnison of South Pasadena; Mrs. J. N. Forte and daughter Freda, Marian Gunnison and niece, Helen Gunnison of Erie, Pa.

An elaborate turkey dinner took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Parsons of this city on Thanksgiving. Enjoying a bountiful Thanksgiving repast were Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Karns and son Kenneth of Arcadia, Mrs. Sisson of Colton, A. Russell of Long Beach, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Hannah and Ethel and Olive Hannah of Monrovia, Mr. and Mrs. Freedland Hunter and daughters Aldine and Margery Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ryder, Mary Parsons, Arthur and William Parsons and Mr. and Mrs. Parsons, all of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Maxwell and daughter, Miss Rose Maxwell, entertained with a delightful Thanksgiving reunion of friends and relatives at their home in this city. Guests who enjoyed the delicious repast included Mr. and Mrs. Paul Langley of Fullerton, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Lloyd of Fullerton, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Langley of Los Angeles and Mr. and Mrs. M. Langley of Monrovia. Mrs. Paul Langley (Marie Maxwell) and Mrs.

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Our advertising is truthful. Our merchandise is bought for cash—in one quality only—the best the price will buy—reliable goods always. If bought specially for a sale we say so. If reduced from regular price we say so without exaggeration.

And we go further than that. If goods are not satisfactory to you for any reason we cheerfully make good to you—AT ONCE—satisfaction guaranteed in each sale. This policy has taught Los Angeles that it may read our advertising, and purchase our merchandise with confidence. The truth does pay.

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...Lloyd (Marguerite Max-...ter daughters of Mr. and ...Booth, and are recent ...their double wedding cere-...being have a social event ...a few weeks ago.

...Other guests were enter-...of an elaborate dinner on ...morning at the home of Mr. ...A. G. Maddock in this ...Those who enjoyed the hos-...ity of the Maddocks were Mr. ...B. F. Black, Mr. and Mrs. ...Miller and children, Mr. and ...Dwight Jackson and children, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Rafe and Miss Florence Rafe of Los Angeles, Mrs. F. C. Honigh and Miss Basha Patterson of Monrovia.

AZUSA

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Pierce entertained with a family reunion and Thanksgiving dinner on Thursday. Those who enjoyed an elaborate turkey dinner were Mrs. Dean, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cain of Whittier; Mr. and Mrs. Dean Johnson of Covina; Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Pervis and children of Baldwin Park; Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Manning and sons, Robert of Redlands College and Glenn; Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Pierce and sons, Jack and Rolin; Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Pierce and daughter, and Mrs. Manning, all of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Farren were hosts on Saturday evening at a card party in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Farren's brother, George Gascoyne. The evening was spent playing "Five Hundred," after which a most delicious luncheon was served by the hostess. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Jones, Mr. and Mrs. William Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. George Middleton, Mr. and Mrs. George Geekie, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gascoyne, Miss Isabel Alexander and the guest of honor, Mr. George Gascoyne.

One of the enjoyable affairs of Thanksgiving Day was when Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Powell entertained with a family reunion and dinner on Thursday evening. Invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Powell and children of Corvallis, Or.; Mrs. Edith Raney and children, Curtis and Edith May of Highland Park; Mrs. Janet Boyd, Misses Laura and Elizabeth Hoag and Arthur Lee Hoag of South Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Coles and children of Covina, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Powell and family, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Powell, V. M. Greever and daughter, Miss Virginia Greever of this city.

Mrs. S. F. Shiffler entertained Saturday afternoon in honor of the fourteenth birthday anniversary of her daughter, Susan. The guests were members of Mrs. George Meier's Sunday school class of the Presbyterian Church. After a brief business session, games and music were enjoyed. At the close of the afternoon dainty refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mrs. Maggie Ames entertained with Thanksgiving dinner on Thursday. Her guests included Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Coys and children of Bakersfield, Mr. and Mrs. George Love and children of San Jose, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Dowd and family of Eagle Rock, Miss Helen Ames of S.B.U.C., Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Love and James Renick of this city.

ARCADIA

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Falconer of South Sixth avenue entertained as their dinner guests on Thanksgiving Day Miss Elizabeth Falconer of Pardeeville, Wis., a house guest at the Falconer home, Mrs. Mary Briggs and sons, Billie and Albert, of Monrovia.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. McLaughlin of California avenue, entertained their mother, Mrs. Etta McLaughlin and an aunt, Mrs. A. A. Chapman of Los Angeles at dinner on Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Cooper, L. Thaele of Excelsior, Minn., Miss Geneva Lotz and Master Raymond Lotz, and S. O. Loudon of Pomona spent Thanksgiving Day with Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Cooper on Duarte Road.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Dunham's mother, Mrs. M. S. Schick, spent Thanksgiving at the home of Dr. and Mrs. O. O. Force in Monrovia.

C. E. Eaton, brother of Dr. J. O. Eaton and cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Alford Holliday and daughter, all of San Francisco, spent the Thanksgiving holiday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. O. Eaton of Orange avenue.

Installation of Eastern Star officers will be held on Monday, December 10, at 8 o'clock in the Masonic Temple at Monrovia. Katherine Sweeten, worthy matron, is to be the installing officer. A splendid musical program has been arranged and it is hoped all Eastern Stars, Masons and immediate families as well as visiting members will attend.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dysart of Sixth avenue had as Thanksgiving dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Erwin and family of Pasadena and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Dysart and family of Glendale.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Sweeten of Hazen avenue had as their dinner guests on Thanksgiving Day Miss Gladys Hoel, J. B. Sweeten and Ray Sweeten, all of Ontario.

IMPERIAL VALLEY

Among the social activities of the last week in Imperial Valley was the supper-dance with which Miss Hazel Fawcett of El Centro entertained Saturday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will S. Fawcett, on Wensley avenue, the charming affair being arranged in compliment to Miss Helen Burnham and Miss Virginia Burnham of Loma Portal. The rooms of the house were brilliantly decorated with an artistic blending of autumn flowers and foliage. Fifty guests enjoyed the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Blanchard of Holtville entertained with an enjoyable dinner party Friday evening at their home on Olive avenue. The tables were decorated with pink roses, pink candles in silver holders and quaint little favors of pink that marked the places for thirty-six guests. Mah Jongg was played after the dinner.

Miss Lillian Francis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Francis of El Centro, entertained with a delightful dinner party Saturday evening at her home on Lenrey avenue. Chrysanthemums in pastel shades were used in attractive table ornamentation and pretty favors indicated places for twenty guests. Following the dinner Miss Francis assembled her guests at the Episcopal social hall for dancing.

Honoring Miss Helen Thoburn, international Y.W.C.A. worker, an informal reception was held recently at the Woman's clubhouse in El Centro by the local members of the Y.W.C.A. The auditorium was prettily decorated for the occasion, chrysanthemums and ferns being used in profusion. The high-school orchestra, under the leadership of Miss Winifred Pearson, played several pleasing selections and Mrs. Rodney Jenkins, accompanied by Mrs. J. D. Foss, was heard in charming violin numbers. Miss Thoburn gave a most interesting address, relating many amusing experiences encountered in her work abroad. Refreshments were served during the social hour at the close of the program. Mrs. Robert B. Kepley, Mrs. J. Stewart Ross and Miss Josephine A. Brown, presiding.

Among the many charmingly arranged affairs of recent date in Calexico was the bridge party given Saturday afternoon by the Woman's Improvement Club. Baskets of chrysanthemums in pastel shades adorned the clubrooms and the tea tables were centered with golden pumpkins and greenery. The bridge prizes were received by Mrs. M. C. Atchison and Mrs. Fred Voigt. At the close of the games refreshments were served by the following members of the committee in charge: Mrs. Roy Bomers, Mrs. E. F. King, Mrs. Frank Czarnowski, Mrs. N. Polkenhorn, Mrs. George Willoughby, Mrs. H. A. Jarvis and Mrs. W. P. Grieves.

Entertaining in honor of the high-school principals and district superintendents of Imperial county, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Coe, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. House and Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Shibley, all of El Centro, were hosts at an enjoyable dinner party given Saturday evening at the Coe residence on Brighton avenue. Yellow and white chrysanthemums, yellow nut baskets and unique favors were employed in attractive table ornamentation. There were twenty-four guests.

Mrs. Robert W. Campbell and Mrs. Will S. Fawcett entertained with a dinner party last week at the Campbell home, west of El Centro. Yellow chrysanthemums massed with greenery formed the centerpiece for the table and diminutive turkeys served as favors. Bridge was played after the dinner, the prize scores being made by Mrs. Forrest E. Kuiz, John Kepley and C. E. Paris.

Mrs. Gordon Schneider of Holtville entertained with a bridge dinner Saturday evening, the charming affair being arranged in farewell compliment to Mrs. Edward Carskadon of Monrovia. Yellow roses and ferns were prettily combined in the table decorations. After the dinner, four tables were ararnged for bridge, the prizes being won by Mrs. W. K. Ross, Mrs. W. L. Huebner and Mrs. A. B. Lester.

Mrs. Robert B. Whitelaw of El Centro was hostess at a delightful mah jongg luncheon Friday afternoon at her home on Sandalwood Drive. Chrysanthemums in rich autumn colorings aborned the rooms of the house. Mrs. C. W. Allison of Imperial carried off the honors at mah jongg.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Deyo presided over a smart little dinner party Wednesday evening at their home in Meloland for which the decorations were carried out in an artistic blending of autumn flowers and foliage. Places were marked for twelve guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton C. Hayward of Brawley entertained at dinner Thursday evening in honor of Mrs. Hayward's father, Gustav J. Ottestad of Sacramento, who will spend the winter in Brawley. Covers were laid for twelve guests.

Entertaining for twenty-two guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Griffith of Calipatria presided over a delightful dinner party Thursday evening at their home on Lake avenue. The rooms and table were beautifully decorated for the occasion, golden chrysanthemums being used in profusion.

LONG BEACH

Miss Katherine Bixby, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bixby of Rancho Los Alimetos, who is to become the bride of Preston K. Hotchkiss of Los Angeles, next Wednesday, was the incentive of a miscellaneous shower last Wednesday, given by Miss Alta B. Hall in her home, 769 Cherry avenue. A miniature bride made an attractive centerpiece for the board where orange blossoms were scattered upon the cloth and to mark the sixty covers where ice-cream brides were an interesting feature. Gifts were showered from a pink parasol and cleverly received by the honored guest. Mrs. Thomas Merrell and Mrs. Emily Hall assisted in receiving. A group of whistling solos was given by Miss Madeline Morse. She was accompanied by Miss Edith Wyant. Mrs. Frank Overstreet of Springfield, Ill., cousin and house-guest of the hostess, gave "Their First Quarrel," as a warning.

Violet corsages marked the covers at the bridge luncheon given Tuesday by Mrs. J. L. Keck of 3040 East Second street, in the Hop Nob tea rooms, East Ocean Boulevard. Yellow chrysanthemums in the table centers carried out the yellow and violet decorative scheme. Mrs. L. Stewart scored high in the bridge tournament, winning the first prize. Second and third trophies were awarded Mrs. C. B. Maxwell and Mrs. Harry Linder. There were six tables.

Miss Adeline Platford, daughter of Mrs. Mary Platfoot, became the bride of Gordon Gibson, Friday evening in the First Christian Church, the pastor, Rev. George P. Taubman, officiating. The bride wore a white roshanara crepe gown and carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rudcliffe were best man and matron of honor. Guests included a few relatives and friends of the two families. Mr. and Mrs. Gibson will conclude their motoring trip through the northern part of the State at San Francisco, where they will go aboard a steamer sailing for Honolulu.

The marriage of Miss Rachel Halbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Halbert of 717 Rose avenue, and Ensign Aaron Putnam Storrs of the U.S.S. Oklahoma, was solemnized Friday afternoon in the home of the officiating clergyman, Rev. and Mrs. Carl F. Patton, of the First Congregational Church of Los Angeles. Miss Brownie Mehesy was bridesmaid and Reed Julian the best man. Mrs. Storrs was graduated from Polytechnic High School, later attending the U.S.C. Ensign Storrs is an Anapolis man, having completed the prescribed course in 1923. He is the son of Charles Platt Storrs of the Storrs Mica Company of Oswego, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wood entertained the members of the Jolly Twelve Club Tuesday evening at a four-course dinner, in their home, 661 Pacific avenue. Mrs. F. O. Nelson and Mrs. W. C. Babcock were assisting hostesses. The annual business session of the club was followed by an evening devoted to cards. In the absence of the president, Mrs. A. B. Greene, Mrs. Hattie Wikoff presided. Asher F. Pay as secretary gave a summary of the club's activities during the year and the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. W. A. Turner; vice-president, Arthur Wood and secretary, Mrs. F. O. Nelson.

Among the many prenuptial parties given for Miss Margaret Taubman, eldest daughter of Rev. and Mrs. George Taubman, was the shower luncheon Wednesday, with Mrs. C. A. Baffum, hostess in her home, 1163 East Ocean Boulevard. With a pink and lavender motif employed in the table decoration, sweet-peas were charmingly used for the table's center and to mark the eight covers.

Mrs. Lois Sample was a charming hostess Monday afternoon, when she entertained members of her bridge and mah-jongg club at a buffet luncheon given in her lovely new home, 4205 East Broadway, Belmont Heights. Prizes were captured by Mrs. Emily Phillips, Mrs. T. A. Stephens and the hostess.

Last Tuesday afternoon Miss Laura King entertained members of two bridge clubs at a prettily appointed luncheon in her apartment, Sharon Inn. The decorations were in keeping with the Thanksgiving season, diminutive turkeys and flowers in the brilliant autumnal shades carrying out the motif. Miss Matilda Bailey won the prize for high score.

GLENDALE

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Harrison of 606 North Israel street entertained with an informal bridge and dancing party Tuesday evening at their home. A delicious buffet supper was served at a late hour to the guests, who were Mr. and Mrs. William Mathiesen, Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Ropp, Mr. and Mrs. William Reid, Mrs. Irene Saxon, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Van Den Vouver and S. J. Kramer.

Complimenting Miss Dorothy McClennan, who is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Paddock Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Carroll gave a mah jongg party last Saturday evening at their home, 635 North Israel street. Roses and chrysanthemums were attractive decorations. A buffet supper was served at a late hour. There were eight guests.

Mrs. C. D. Shattuck, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. O. E. Keifer, entertained with a shower in honor of Mrs. Jess Flower Tuesday afternoon. Groupings of flowers in the autumn shades made effective decorations for the Shattuck home at 320 West Myrtle. Covers were placed for the guests at a table with appointments and decorations in the fall colors.

Little Billy Croft was the host to the members of his class at school and his teacher, Saturday afternoon, at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Croft, 1735 Gardena street. A color scheme of yellow was used, baby chrysanthemums were the floral decorations and the favors, appointments and birthday cake were of yellow and white. The guests included Catherine Goss, Ruth Bierma, Maxine Prisanos, Mildred Forsythe, Betty and Dollie Salzman, Grace Starkey, Maryetta Cates, Robert and Howard Ferry, Jack Garber, Jack Cleland, Peter Bancroft, James Frampton, Herbert Smith, Harold Macey, John McCurdy, Norris Small and Charlotte Goldsborough. Miss Hazel Wilder, Mmes. C. Cates, Frary, Small and Garber. Mrs. Croft was assisted in entertaining the little guests by Mrs. Alex Patterson.

Mrs. E. W. Cisek of 711 East Elk avenue was hostess Monday afternoon to the members of the Monday Afternoon Card Club. Her home was beautifully decorated with autumn leaves and pink sweet peas. Luncheon was served before the game and sweet peas marked the places for the guests, who were Mmes. Emil Johnson, Leroy Bardley, Homer Lockwood, A. E. Dodds, S. H. Walker, G. M. Johnson and Mary E. Griggs. High score was made by Mrs. Mary Griggs and the consolation went to Mrs. G. M. Johnson.

The members of Chapter C. J. of the P. E. O. were entertained at the home of Miss Janet Herrick, 1237 North Central avenue, Thursday, at their regular all-day meeting. A business session took place in the morning and an interesting program was a part of the afternoon session. Miss Herrick was assisted by Dr. Laura Brown and Mrs. Harriet Hamilton.

Mrs. G. H. King of 348 Hawthorne street gave a party Saturday afternoon in celebration of the eleventh birthday anniversary of her daughter, Audrey King. Novel and interesting games were played by the guests, after which refreshments were served, of which the main feature was an elaborately decorated birthday cake. The guests included Doris and Barbara Stampe, Mildred Allen, Emily Bronwell, Margaret Harnch, Mary Adelaide Nesbit and Virginia Nesbit.

Misses Eunice and Alice Caldwell, assisted by their mother, Mrs. W. F. Caldwell, were hostesses last Tuesday evening at their home, 336 West Wilson avenue, entertaining the members of their sorority, Gamma Kappa Theta of Occidental College. A color scheme of yellow and white was used in decorating the rooms and dinner table, white and yellow chrysanthemums were the floral decorations, and tiny yellow baskets marked the places for the guests at the dinner table, with all appointments of yellow and white. Covers were placed for thirty.

RIVERA

Weddings have engaged the attention of society people at Rivera during the past week, three couples having taken their nuptial vows. Miss Lenore Timis, one of the most attractive girls of the community plighted her troth to Mr. Hobart E. Drake, Jr., at a home wedding Saturday afternoon. The home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Timis, was beautifully adorned for the wedding, pastel shades of lavendar and pink being combined. The double ring service was performed by Rev. Edwin T. Lewis, pastor of St. Matthias Episcopal Church, Whittier. Miss Evelyn Sutphen, a talented musician and close friend of the bride, played "Komennoi-Ostrow" during the ceremony, and the Lohengrin Wedding March for the processional. The Rivera Woman's Club catered, and souvenir pieces of the bride's cake were distributed. Among the many handsome gifts received was a check for $1000 from the bride's parents. Miss Timis is a graduate of Whittier High School, class of '19. While in school she was immensely popular. Mr. Drake comes

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(C) First quality felt "Cosy Toe" slippers, daintily embroidered, padded soles, various colors $2.25

(D) Dan'l Green's black kid boudoir slippers, leather soles, low heels.. $2.25

(E) Dainty quilted satin D'Orsay slippers, quilted satin lined, baby French heels, various colors $4.00

(F) Extra quality ribbon trimmed felt moccasins, padded soles, choice of many colors $1.25

(G) Quilted satin boudoir slippers, leather soles, low heels, various colors $2.50

(H) Red or black kid D'Orsays' satin lined, military heels $4.00

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Issued on Sunday—Read All through the week.
FARM AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE
Of the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES

Teas, Dinners and Receptions.

from Arkansas, where he was a student in the State university. He is now in the employ of one of the big oil companies. Following the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Drake left for a two week's auto trip and on their their return will occupy the Robert Carvey home on Pasons Boulevard.

Of interest to a wide circle of friends was the marriage of Miss Marjorie Montgomery and Mr. Elmer C. White at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery of 633 Franklin street, Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. The ceremony was read by Rev. A. V. Kimmell, pastor of the First Brethren Church of Whittier. The attendants were Miss Hazel Berkey, a cousin of the bride and Mr. Oswald White, a brother of the groom. Mrs. White is a young lady of great charm and attractiveness. Mr. White is one of the best-known high school athletes of the south and starred in football and baseball while attending Whittier High. Mr. and Mrs. White will live in Whittier.

TULARE

Miss Alma Harper and T. E. Bryon were married Thursday by Rev. O. D. McClung of the Baptist Church at the Sumner home. Mrs. C. H. Harper of Pecos, Tex., mother of the bride, gave her away, and Miss Rose Blair of Los Angeles was maid of honor. Carrol Hight acted as best man. After the wedding supper Mr. and Mrs. Bryon left for a brief honeymoon, following which they will make their home at Santa Monica. Guests present were Elmer Hight of St. Marys, Idaho; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lester of Fresno; Mr. and Mrs. Jamison, Lindsay; Mr. and Mrs. Julius Heath and children, Shafter; Miss Mary Ferendas, Miss Lavina Riley, Miss Alice Morrison, Leonard Barzel, Lee Hight, Robert Morris, Virgil Morris, O. B. Taylor, Mrs. T. A. Hight.

The Misses Bessie Larimer and Verdell Buley complimented Mrs. Marvin Layne with a surprise miscellaneous shower at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Larimer, Tuesday night. Mrs. Layne, formerly Miss Freda Garner, is a recent bride. A parasol suspended in the middle of the room as central motif of the decoration when lowered by the guest of honor proved to be filled with dainty gifts. Games and music formed the diversion of the evening. Refreshments were served.

Announcements have been received of the recent marriage in Los Angeles of Robert Ellis Bering to Miss Helen Katherine Kane. Mr. Bering is the son of the late Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Bering, former residents of Tulare. The groom is well known in this community where many friends extend wishes for his happiness. Mr. and Mrs. Bering will make their home in Los Angeles.

LINDSAY

At the home of the bride's parents in Berkeley, on Wednesday, November 28, at 6 o'clock, Miss Melba Dunyan was united in marriage to Earl L. Reed, son of Mrs. G. V. Reed of Lindsay. The ceremony was performed by Judge Waste, justice of the Supreme Court of California, in the presence of immediate relatives. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Dorothy Dunyan, and Clarence Kiggens of Lindsay served as best man. Following the bridal supper Mr. and Mrs. Reed left for Del Monte, where they will spend their honeymoon.

At a double wedding here on Sunday Justice of the Peace Allan McGregor united in marriage Paul E. Peterson and Viola Gladys Cline, both of Montana, and Floyd Mahon of Lindsay, and Mery Bernice Farrell of Montana. Both couples have been in Lindsay but a short time. Mr. and Mrs. Peterson will soon return to Montana to make their home.

BREA

Surprising a friend with a gift shower on her birthday, Mrs. Ral Johnson entertained in honor of Mrs. W. L. Burrough of North Pomona avenue, Friday afternoon. Guests were mostly former Breaites, who have been located in other towns by the transferance of their husbands to new oil fields. The gathering was very pleasant on this account as many had not met for some months. Among those present were, Mrs. Frank Prince of La Habra, Mrs. George Fentriss of Los Angeles, Mrs. Don Berhardt of Santa Ana, Mrs. MacLain of Los Angeles, Mrs. Roy Kieth, Mrs. William French, Mrs. C. Selby and Mrs. R. Woods, all of Long Beach; the Mmes. Taylor, Stilwell and Casey of Fullerton, and Mrs. Ross, Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Bobst of Brea. A dainty collation was served at 4:30 to the guests.

Mrs. Gerry Pendelton of Brea Canyon, entertained in honor of Miss Eunice Wolf of La Habra, and Miss Marian Pendelton Sunday. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Pendelton, Mr. and Mrs. George Wolfe, Miss Mary Wolfe, Miss Eunice Wolfe of La Habra and Miss Pendleton.

Weed end parties to various resorts and cities called a number of Breites this week. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Russell and Ernest Everett, who were at the Gelmon Relief Hot Springs, at Sanger and Hemet. Mrs. A. F. Livingston and daughter Ruth accompanied their uncle, Newt Sanger to San Diego, Thursday, returning Sunday. Mrs. Lene Carpenter, Mrs. B. Vernon and Mrs. W. E. Logsdon and daughter were also San Diego visitors. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Shaffer were in Santa Paula for a few days at the beginning of the week. Mrs. Shaffer and daughter remaining for the Thanksgiving festivites at the home of relatives.

YORBA LINDA

Just prior to their departure for their new home in Long Beach, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Bridge were the recipients of a pleasant surprise party. After an evening spent in dancing and cards, refreshments of ice cream and cake furnished by the guests were served. This was only a small means of telling the Bridge family how much they will be missed out of the community where they have taken an active part in all civic and social affairs. There were thirty guests present.

The bazaar of the Yorba Linda Woman's Club was voted a decided success as nearly $400 was raised toward the clubhouse fund. The wiping out of this debt is the goal of the club women of this little foothill town. Many former residents were seen in the crowd that attended. Among those noted were Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Selover of Garden Grove, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Eichler of Olinda, Mr. and Mrs. C. Hawks of Long Beach, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Alexander, Mrs. Dressa Waggoner, Mrs. C. Collings, and Mrs. Simmons of Anaheim and Mr. and Mrs. Roy DeWitt of Fullerton.

PORTERVILLE

Announcement has been received of the marriage in Fresno Wednesday, November 28, of Charles C. McCabe, former Porterville young man and son of Mrs. J. C. McCabe of this city, to Miss Ruth Naomi Fowell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Powell of Hanford. The groom has lived in Porterville practically all of his life and is at present employed by the Associated Oil Company at Hanford.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Sutherland of this city celebrated their twenty-first wedding anniversary Sunday with a banquet at their home on E street, Turkey formed the piece de resistance in a most pleasing menu. The guest list was composed entirely of relatives, with exception of Mrs. Cynthia Louisa Templeton and daughter, Miss Sarah Louise. Mrs. Templeton is 93 years of age and has been present for each wedding anniversary, also preparing the wedding dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Sutherland twenty-one years ago.

"The Able McLaughlins," by Margaret Wilson, was most entertainingly reviewed Monday afternoon at the session of the art and literature section of the Porterville Improvement Club at the Woman's clubhouse. This book was published in September and won the $2000 prize awarded by Harpers for the best American novel of the year. It represented Miss Wilson's first publication and won first decision out of 750 books submitted. A musical program added to the afternoon's entertainment, which also included a brief sketch of "Nowhere Else in the World," by J. William Hudson, given most pleasingly by Mrs. W. S. Shippey.

PLACENTIA

House guests at the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Travers over the week-end were the mother of the hostess, Mrs. S. E. James of Hollywood, and former coworkers in Y.W.C.A. work in which Mrs. Travers was at one time vitally interested. These were Miss Ella Schooley, national secretary, lately arrived in Los Angeles from New York; Miss Fay Smith of the Los Angeles library; Miss Charlotte Davis, general secretary of the Los Angeles Y.W.C.A. The visit was very enjoyable from past association and because they had not met for some years in a social way.

Delicious fried chicken and other toothsome viands, supplemented by a prettily decorated table, were the pleasure of a number of guests who were honorees at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Blattner Saturday evening. After the repast the evening was spent with cards. The honored guests were Miss Nellie Young of Chicago, who is spending the winter in Southern California, and Miss Clara Kinnerley, a former Chicago girl, but now residing in Los Angeles. Placentia guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Berkenstock and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clain.

A half-dozen young ladies of the younger set were entertained by Mrs. A. C. Shalles in honor of her daughter's birthday anniversary. The affair was a dinner for Miss Frances, the daughter of the house. Yellow and pink in a pleasing contrast were used in an effective decorative scheme. Place cards, favors and candles on the birthday cake were of the same shade. Guests were the Misses Geneva Leach, Thelma Green, Marjorie Annin, Clara Schumacher, Dorothy Abbott and the honoree, Frances Shalles.

EAST WHITTIER

Interesting to many friends at Whittier College and the local high school was the announcement made Wednesday afternoon of the betrothal of Miss Elsie Carter, a senior in the high school, and Mr. Byron Deshler, a sophomore at the college. The secret was revealed at an afternoon tea at the home of the bride-to-be in East Whittier. The guests were unaware that the engagement was to be announced, although they knew of the attachment between the young people. Miss Carter is the daughter of Mr. L. W. Carter of the Lieutweiler Tract. She is very popular among her associates. Mr. Deshler is the son of Rev. and Mrs. George A. Deshler, the father being pastor of the First Friends Church in East Whittier. No date was announced for the wedding. The guest list included Mrs. John J. Carter, Mrs. Clinton Harvey and the Misses Alice Boynton, Lenore Cornelius, Evelyn Camp, Mary McMurray, Wilma Hedges, Mary Boynton, Wilma Ware, Lelia Kenworthy, Armenta Cornelius, Eleanor Otis, Lydia Hedspeth, Dorothy Johnson, Florence Dickinson and Kathleen Henry.

Mrs. Louis C. Wicker, Mrs. Merle L. Allen, Mrs. Irving L. Downing and Mrs. John E. Little were joint hostesses at an attractively arranged bridge luncheon served at the Hacienda Country Club Tuesday afternoon, some ninety guests enjoying the hospitality of the quartet. Autumn was suggested in the brown and gold appointments and each small table was centered with golden yellow candles tied with big bows of brown tulle. Mrs. W. F. Blaich and Mrs. Abbott Jenks were high-score winners and the low scores fell to Mrs. Jack Swain and Mrs. Arthur Hazzard.

The Pergola tea room at East Whittier was the setting for the first of a series of bridge luncheons to be given by Mrs. C. W. Hislop and Mrs. B. A. Edington. The initial party was Saturday afternoon, and the appointments were in harmony with the old rose furnishings and interior decorations. Mrs. Wallace Gregg won high score and Mrs. William F. Blaich and Mrs. Jack Swain received the consolations.

COVINA

A large attendance of the Needlework section of the Covina Monday Afternoon Club passed a very pleasant and profitable afternoon on Tuesday at the hospitable and attractive home of Mrs. E. H. McHann at Charter Oak. Yellow flowers and dainty greenery were used by the hostess in decorating the reception-room while the downstairs brilliardroom was gay with the Christmas colors. Here, in preparation for Christmas entertaining and gift-making the ladies were taught the making of favors by Mrs. W. L. Carter and Gayso decorating, the new clay work and tie-dying by Miss Geneva McHann. Several vocal solos were pleasingly rendered by Mrs. Florence E. Moore and little Miss Helen Traweek gave a clever Jumping Jack dance and a musical reading accompanied by Miss Geneva McHann. At the close of the meeting cup cakes ornamented with Christmas designs were served with chocolate by Mrs. McHann and Mrs. J. H. Wilke.

On Saturday evening the staff of the First National Bank gave a dinner party honoring Miss Lucile Gloege who, with her cousins, the Misses Alice and Ruth Pannier of Anaheim leave tomorrow on a five weeks' trip to Honolulu. Miss Gloege has been associated with the Covina Bank for eight years and has for several years been assistant cashier of the Covina Savings Bank.

The Newcomers' Club was entertained on Tuesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Fields.

A profusion of brilliant poinsetias and Christmas greens beautified the home of Mrs. Harry R. Webber at 251 Cottage Drive yesterday afternoon when Mrs. Webber and Mrs. E. H. Walters entertained forty friends with a delightful Rook party. Late in the afternoon a dainty collation was served at the card tables.

The semimonthly all-day sewing meeting of the Irwindale Miscellany Club was held on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. T. E. Terris of Orange avenue. Eighteen crib comforts were made and will be given as a part of the club's Christmas donation to the Los Angeles Maternity Cottage. An interesting feature of the business session was the straw vote cast for President in accordance with a request from a well-known magazine; of the twenty-one votes cast fourteen were for Calvin Coolidge. The hostesses serving the dinner at noon were: Mrs. Terris, Mrs. F. D. Philleo, Mrs. John Lang, Mrs. F. C. McCandless, Mrs. Ralph Lang, Mrs. R. W. Stoneman and Mrs. H. L. Hostetler.

BALDWIN PARK

Three hundred were present at the Baldwin Park Women's Clubhouse on Tuesday night when the Baldwin Park Chamber of Commerce was host to the Associated Chambers of Commerce of the San Gabriel Valley. After a delicious banquet served most efficiently by the women's club, an address of welcome was made by C. F. Culver, representative of the local chamber. R. B. Kennedy of Whittier, president of the Associated Chambers, then introduced Walter F. Dexter, president of Whittier College, whose address on "Community Co-operation," was followed by enthusiastic applause. John McGroarty presented in a very interesting manner the plans for the new Mission Play Theater, and W. E. Keefe of the Monrovia Chamber told briefly of the new Monrovia Country Club.

GLENDORA

Mrs. L. D. Miller, Mrs. C. H. Wood and Mrs. C. W. Chamberlain on Thursday and Friday afternoons, entertained fifty friends at bridge and mah jongg at the beautiful new home of Mrs. Miller on North Vista Bonita avenue, which was artistically decorated with many rare poinsettias.

Mrs. W. L. Wiley gave the second of a series of travel talks on Egypt at the meeting of the Arts and Travel section of the Glendora Women's Club held Monday afternoon with Mrs. Beni Needham. Tea and cakes were served to her twenty guests by the hostess at the close of the program.

"The Lure of the Trail," a color picture lecture was very successfully given Tuesday afternoon by Francis M. Fultz, the well-known naturalist and writer at the North Grammar School under the auspices of the Glendora Women's Club.

ORANGE

Complimentary to Miss Gladys Dunnack, whose wedding to Leland Brier of Wasco is among the interesting events on the calendar for New Year's, was the entertainment taking the form of a miscellaneous shower given jointly by Miss Nellie Wilkins and Miss Clara Browne at the Wilkins home Friday evening. After numerous dainty packages had been examined by the prospective bride, a program of games was enjoyed, during which Mrs. Guy Niefert emerged with first honors and Miss Lucy Nafer with the consolation award. A dainty repast, consisting of sandwiches, salad, pumpkin pie and coffee, was served by the joint hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cumberland entertained a group of their friends with a dinner party at their home on South Grand street. Fourteen covers were laid. Attractive decorations carrying out the holiday spirit added their charm to the affair.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Graber entertained with a delicious noon luncheon at their home at 493 South Glassell street, Sunday, the occasion being Mrs. Graber's birthday anniversary. Poinsettias played an important part in the decoration scheme.

ASSAULT AND BATTERY

Thomas Jefferson Jackson, a large negro, was being tried for assault and battery upon his wife, Irene. The judge asked him to state his case.

"Jedge, Ah's a hard-workin' man, Ah is. T'other day Ah comes home all tired from mah work. Ah looks round fo' mah wife and don' see her, so Ah goes upstairs en' dere she is prinkin herse'f befo' a mirrow. 'Irene,' Ah says, 'where is mah meals?' 'Go on, man,' she says. 'Ah ain't got no time for you. Ah's a member of a lodge now.' Jedge, dis made me sore and Ah asked her again fo' my victuals and she said, 'Ah done tol' you once Ah ain't got no time to bodder wid you, Ah belongs to de Ladies Artillery ob de Cullud Eagles.' Jedge, Ah got so mad dat Ah picked her right up and threw her out de window and said 'If you's a eagle, den fly.'"—[Everybody's Magazine.]

ALIEN NEWSPAPERS

Roughly, this country today numbers alien readers as follows: German, 1,500,000; Polish, 995,000; Yiddish, 370,000; Italians, 700,000; Scandinavian, 140,000. Last year there were more than 1100 foreign-language newspapers in this country published in thirty-nine languages or variations of same. The Jewish Daily Forward has the largest circulation of all alien newspapers, with 140,135, the others following: Staats-Zeitung and Herold (New York) German, 111,041; Progresso Italo-Americano (New York) Italian, 89,596; Svenska Tribunen-Nyheter (Chicago) Swedish, 50,672; Amerykа-Echo (Toledo) Polish, 42,000; Posten og Vedk Arnen (Decorah, Iowa,) Norwegian, 41,676; Novoye Russkoye Slovo (New York,) Russian, 27,089; Amerikai Magyar Nepszava (New York) Hungarian, 26,214, and the Courrier des Etats Unis (New York,) French, 20,550.—[Dearborn Independent.

DIAMONDS

SIMMONS DIAMOND SHOP
Retires from Business
Greatest Legitimate Diamond Sale in Los Angeles

DIAMONDS

Enormous Stock—Thousands of Dollars' Worth of DIAMONDS AND HIGH CLASS, MODISH PLATINUM AND GOLD JEWELRY TO BE SOLD—EVERYTHING WITHOUT RESERVATION IS REDUCED TO PRICES AS LOW AS

½ Retail Prices

Others Reduced 25% and 33 1-3%

Great Savings On Gifts That Last.

Latest designs, highest quality. No inferior articles. See our stock and prices—then compare. Small deposit holds any article.

Diamond rings—solitaires, dinner rings, etc...$37.50 to $5000
Flexible bracelets—set with diamonds or diamonds and sapphires .....$100 to $3000
Stone bead necklaces, $25 to $75
Bar pins—set with diamonds—late design .....$40 to $2500
Watches—gold, platinum and diamond studded..$25 to $1000
Lavallieres—set with diamonds late designs .....$50 to $500
Also scarf pins, sleeve buttons, pendants and novelties.

Some Extraordinary Specials

$25 Scarf Pin, was $50; especially fine, set with diamonds or with diamonds and sapphires.
$100 Wedding Ring, was $150—platinum with 18 blue-white diamonds. A wonderful ring.
$450 Lady's ring, was $600; solitaire blue-white diamond weighing over one carat. Unsurpassed value.
$950 Lady's ring, was $1250; rare violet-blue diamond, diamond and sapphire studded platinum mounting.
$75 Lady's ring, was $150; blue-white diamond, 1-4 carat, white gold mounting.
$175 Dinner ring, was $350; set with diamonds and sapphires, platinum, late design. An exceptional value.
$575 Man's ring, was $850; perfect blue-white diamond in sapphire studded white gold mounting.
$1200 Lady's ring, was $1800; blue-white perfect diamond weighs 3 carats, platinum mounting. Gorgeous!

Come in Monday, and see these offerings. The exceptional quality, newness of designs and exceedingly low prices will convince you.

Simmons Diamond Shop
222 West Fifth St. Established 35 Years Bet. Broadway and Spring

Give SLIPPERS *this Christmas*

They are practical, useful and thoughtful gifts — generally needed, always acceptable. We have a wonderful showing of soft, easy "comfys" — slippers that are as comfortable and restful as they are long-wearing and good-looking. We have them for every member of the family in all colors and color-combinations — blues, pinks, lavenders, grays, browns, etc.

They are typical Star values at—

$1.50

Open Saturday Evenings Until 9 o'Clock

Star Shoe Co.
Two Convenient Stores—
Seventh & Broadway
Entrance on Seventh St
and
434 South Broadway
LONG BEACH—35 PINE AVE.
Mail Orders Promptly Filled

A LOS ANGELES

The Land Where Nobody Ev... Kings; Picturesque Eccentricities of

BY CONSTANC...

SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE
Nov. 20, 1923.

I am grasping the opportunity, while jerking and bouncing through the fields of Southern France en route to Avignon, to describe our recent tour through...

First, let me assure you that we are properly chaperoned by a lady from Philadelphia, and we thanked our lucky stars more than once that we had a duenna with us, for the Spanish code of ethics does not quite grasp the fact that pretty nice young ladies do travel about by themselves, and it certainly hadn't been shadowed at all closely by a chaperone I fear that our visit might have been a bit uncomfortable. It's peculiar, on the other hand, how the presence of an older person makes advances perfectly correct, and no harm done to a lady's self-respect or dignity. If a Spanish gentleman steps up and addresses your duenna if he may dance with you, it would be a gross insult to refuse just because you had never been properly introduced.

Madrid was our first stopping place and general headquarters, for we eventually has to return there from whatever part of Spain one happens to be, in order to get back to the French border. It is a beautiful place, but much like any other city. In fact, we saw so many American cars that we felt as though we might be in the United States. I cannot help but wonder what these Spanish cities, though... can do the men ever get any business done? From all outward appearances, they're the most leisurely, easy-going individuals. The day never really gets under

LOS ANGELES GIRL IN SPAIN

Land Where Nobody Ever Hurries; Tombs of Castile's Kings; Picturesque Toledo and Segoria; Eccentricities of Railway Travel

BY CONSTANCE CHANDLER

SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE
Nov. 20, 1923.

I am grasping the opportunity, lurching and bouncing through the fields of Southern France en route to Avignon, to do a little of our recent tour through Spain.

Lest, lo! me assure you that we were properly chaperoned by a maiden from Philadelphia, and we thank our lucky stars more than once that we had a duenna with us. For the Spanish code of ethics would make grasp the fact that two nice young ladies do not go about by themselves, and if we hadn't been shadowed at all times by a chaperone I fear that we might have been a bit uncomfortable. It's peculiar, on the other hand, how the presence of an elderly person makes advances perfectly correct, and no harm done to one's self-respect or dignity. If the Spanish gentleman steps up and asks your duenna if he may dance with you, it would be a gross insult to refuse just because you had not been properly introduced. Madrid was our first stopping place and general headquarters, for eventually has to return there from whatever part of Spain one happens to be, in order to get back to the French border. It is a beautiful city, but much like any other city. In fact, we saw so many American cars that we felt as though we might be in the United States. I cannot help but wonder if these Spanish cities, though, do the men ever get any clothes done? From all outward appearances, they're the most happy, easy-going individuals, but they never really gets under way until about 10 o'clock; then from 1 to 3:30 all of the shops and offices are closed for lunch and the afternoon siesta, and then everyone remains up half the night in the process of consuming a very late dinner. No one ever hurries anywhere; and we even found ourselves acquiring the easy, strolling walk of the Spaniard—ambling about as though we had six months instead of three weeks to devote to Spain.

From Madrid we took side trips to El Escorial, Segoria and Toledo, all perfectly fascinating spots and so old that it fairly staggers one, and picturesque beyond the power of tongue to describe. The Escorial I liked least of the three places, because its chief point of interest in the eyes of our guide was the burial place of the Spanish kings. It is a gorgeous, marble-lined vault, dim with a religious sort of light, with rows of marble coffins in the walls, but personally I'm tired of burial places.

IN THE TOMBS

Our guide was a tall, mournful-eyed, sober Spaniard who cruised about on the longest, flattest pair of feet I've seen in some time, and not knowing his real name we called him Senor Flatfoot. Well, the senor just adored tombs and I think was really quite hurt that we didn't go into raptures over them. In Madrid he took us to some huge chapel where there are many privately owned crypts, exhibited each one with pride, and we thought they were perfectly atrocious. He told the family history of each and explained in an awed voice that each crypt cost 25,000 pesetas (a peseta is worth about 14 cents) and knew how much each family had spent on the embellishment of their own particular spot—oh, way up into the millions of pesetas somewhere. His point of view became positively depressing before we had finished, so we decided to rely on Baedeker and local guides for our future tours.

Segoria and Toledo are just like the places you read about or for all the world like movie sets. It's hard to believe that they're real and that people actually live and carry on business in them. They're funny little crowded towns planted on mountain tops in a solid, compact mass, with streets so narrow and winding that it's all a carriage can do to slip through, but they are so picturesque and fascinating that we ran out of the proper exclamations and really thought silence a much better form of appreciation. There's a castle high up on a rock in Segoria that I'm sure must have been the inspiration for Maxfield Parrish's "Castles in Spain." That was the first thing we thought when we saw its turrets and spires outlined against a deep blue sky, with here and there a puff of white cloud in the offing.

It's in just such places as these that I would love to be able to converse fluently in the native tongue, for I imagine we would encounter many interesting and amusing characters. They don't seem to be quite used to foreigners, or at least Americans, and wherever we went they displayed much curiosity in our actions and evinced an interest that at times was rather annoying. Still, it was a very friendly interest and they are a most courtly and dignified people.

FRANCE VS. SPAIN

The difference between the French and Spanish temperament was especially noticeable when we had crossed the border back into France again. At the French railroad stations, officials, porters, red caps, etc., rush about in vast excitement and hurry in the discharge of their duties and in Spanish stations they just stroll about casually as though the matter of getting trains off on time was a matter of small moment. If some flurried foreigner comes dashing in in a fever of excitement over catching his train they look amused, surprised and actually a little pained to see such unwonted energy. In France the departure of trains is always attended by much shouting outside, about where the train is going, arm-waving, whistle-blowing and everyone in the train hanging out of the windows. In Spain, aside from a few children selling chocolate and other dainties, there's never a bit of noise or excitement or rush or flurry; the train pulls in in silence and leaves the same way, the only indication of its pending departure being a wheezy toot of the whistle, someone rings a dinner gong, a bell tinkles, and away you go. In either case, I must say I miss the good old rising-inflectioned "Boaaaaard!" of our lusty-lunged brakemen.

Many's the time, too, that we long for a good American Pullman car. Some of the Spanish trains are not so bad. They are fairly fast and quite respectably clean, but a good many that we were forced to patronize were so awfully slow, stopping every fifteen or twenty minutes and for about as long, the roadbeds were so terribly bumpy, and everything so frightfully dirty, that a trip which should have taken about four and one-half or five hours stretched over a whole day, leaving one exhausted when evening came. Diners are rather a luxury, too, and more often than not we would set off from our hotel armed with a large, neat but unattractive paper bag containing our noonday repast. Then when the proper hour arrived we would explore its depths and inevitably find unbuttered French rolls, slices of smoked ham, hard-boiled eggs, fried chicken and fruit. Not bad, such a lunch, when we considered our Spanish neighbors with cold omelettes, cold fried fish and numerous and endless grease-soaked concoctions.

Her Entrance

"How did Miss Movlegh ever get into dramatic art?"

"By the screen door."—[Boston Transcript.

AN OLD TOWN CLOCK

Timepiece, Once a City Enterprise, Is Thirty-eight Years Old

Kansas City has outgrown and almost forgotten its town clock.

The old clock, at the Fidelity Trust Building, Ninth and Walnut streets, still ticks away the hours. It has just passed its thirty-eighth birthday. It was installed October 23, 1885, when the Federal government used the building as a postoffice.

The clock then was one of the high points in the city, in the very heart of the business district. Downtown shoppers and workers were guided by it.

Now the old town clock is finding it hard to hold its own. Tall buildings have sprung up around it. Few notice it and few of those who do know it is Kansas City's own clock, installed with money raised by citizens of nearly forty years ago.

The clock has failed only once to give the time. That was several years ago when a lever used in ringing the bell became too worn to "make connection." The clock was idle only a few hours.

After the postoffice moved to the building at Eighth street and Grand avenue the government continued to care for the clock for a year. William Schiller, head custodian of the building, has coddled the timepiece and kept it in good humor ever since.

The clock was installed at a cost of more than $5000. It came from the plant of the Howard Watch Company, Boston. The bell in another tower, weighs 5600 pounds. —[Kansas City Times.

HAS WORLD RECORD

The great steamship Leviathan can carry passengers enough to fill a good-sized country town, nearly 5000 in all. But this number is nothing to her actual carrying capacity, for during the war as a transport, she once carried 13,548 crew and soldiers — easily the world's record in ocean travel.

Harry Fink & Company
635-637 S. BROADWAY

December
REDUCTION SALE

Tomorrow! Promptly at 9 A. M.

A Supreme Buying Opportunity

The Type of Value Giving Which Harry Fink & Company Are Noted For—

1200 Dresses
950 Coats
Reduced

Now

20% to 50%

Off Former Prices

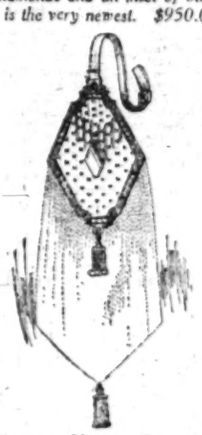
Entire Stock of
3-Piece Costumes
and
Fur Trimmed 2-Piece Suits
1/3 Reduced 1/2
and

Wright, Campbell & Ginder Show Only the Newest Jewelry For Christmas Gifts

Whether you desire to expend but little or very much for Gifts of Jewelry you will find in this shop an almost unlimited variety of desirable pieces of Jewelry from which to make selections, and you may rest assured that whatever your fancy favors here, it is the very newest that the jewelry world affords.

Although our stocks include many gem Gift pieces that are priced up into the thousands, we have a very complete showing of others that are priced even as low as $2.

Exquisite Gem Set Rings for men and for women. Here is shown a Diamond in the Navette Cut in combination with calibre cut emeralds or sapphires mounted in platinum, for women, $750.00. The simple design of the Solitaire Diamond Men's Ring of Platinum, beautifully set off with two baguette cut diamonds and an inset of black onyx is the very newest. $950.00.



Combination Vanity Case and Mesh Bag of Green Gold and Platinum and ornamented with Oriental Pearls, Diamonds and Rubies. An exclusive creation of unusual beauty, $1400.00.

Sautoir of Carved Crystal and Diamond Set. A very unusual piece and one that will command attention. $410.00.

The very latest creation in Toilet Ware of Sterling Silver. Long handles are a feature. The carved design and inlay of black enamel lend a new beauty to such pieces. The Mirror is priced $54; the Hair Brush, $38; Comb, $14.50; Puff Box, $42; Buffer, $31, and Buffer Tray, $32. Other pieces range from $11 up.

Gifts for Men

Bill Folds, $7.25 to $50.
Photo Frames of Leather, $8.50 to $30.
Thin Model Pocket Watches, $16 up to several hundreds.
Cigarette Cases of 14-kt. Gold and Platinum, $175 to $340.
Safety Razor Sets of 14-kt. Gold, $65 to $270.
Military Brushes of Sterling Silver, $38 to $45.
Belt Buckles of Sterling Silver, $3 to $8.50.
Smart new Cuff Links of 14-kt. Gold, $8.50 up.
Scarf Pins of Platinum, set with Diamonds in the new Baguette cut, and with other precious stones, $125 to $1000.
Key Cases of Leather, $2.75 to $5.25.
Pocket Knives with Sterling Silver Handles, $4.50 to $10.
Dress and Tuxedo Sets in new designs, $50 to $250.
Nail Files of 14-kt. Gold, $16.
Flasks of Sterling Silver from $7.50 to $75.

Gifts for Children

Baby Fork and Spoon sets in Sterling Silver, $4.50.
Baby Teething Rings and Rattles, $5 and $6.50.
Children's Napkin Bands, of Sterling Silver, $2.50 to $3.50.
Beads in Coral and in Gold, $7.50.
Baby Lockets and Chains, $4 up.

Gifts for Women

Diamond Paved and Gem Set Wrist Watches fitted with very dependable movements. Some of these have just arrived and all are of the newest design. $250 to $5000.
Diamond Set Sautoirs, some in combinations with Topaz, Amethyst, Lapis Lazuli, Crystal, Pearls, Jade, Onyx, and Chrysophase, $75 to $2500.
Candlesticks of Sterling Silver, $24 to $78 a pair.
Fountain Pens of 14-kt. Gold, $23 and more.
Jules Racine Wrist Watch for Ladies. 18-kt. white gold, rectangular case, with 17-jewel movement, $70.
Check Book Covers of Leather, $6.75 to $23.
Diamond Set Pendants, either all diamond or in combination with precious or semi-precious stones, $20 and more.
Cigarette Cases in 14 kt. Gold, $140 to $1550.
Handy Pins in sets of three, $5 to $10 per set.
Plain and stone set Lockets of 14-kt. Gold, in new designs with Sautoir ribbons, $77.50 to $350.
Sugar and Cream Sets of Sterling Silver, $35 to $127.

Gifts for Girls

Add-a-Pearl Necklaces, 75 cents and up.
Strings of Beads of genuine stones, $25 up.
Sterling Silver Mesh Bags from $25 to $75.
Pencils of 14-kt. Gold and of Sterling Silver, $5 and up.
Wrist Watches from $22.50 up.

Christmas Greeting Cards should be ordered immediately.

WRIGHT, CAMPBELL & GINDER
Jewelers and Stationers
707 West Seventh Street
(Just West of Hope)

FRATERNAL AFFAIRS

A public installation of officers of the women of Mooseheart Chapter, No. 108, will be conducted this evening at Moose Hall, 437½ South Hill street. The following officers will be installed for the ensuing year:

Mrs. A. Ruth Blackwell, Senior Regent; Mrs. Elizabeth Bradley, Past Regent; Mrs. A. Harrison, Junior Regent; Mrs. Blanche Hyde, Chaplain; Mrs. C. Beery, Recorder; Mrs. M. Temple, Treasurer; Mrs. A. Saurtig, Guide; Mrs. Lillian Edwards, Assistant Guide; Mrs. Katherine Warner, Sentinel; Mrs. Mary Garden, Argus.

Mrs. Ruth Blackwell was recently presented with the Past President's Jewel by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Fraternal Order of Orioles, Los Angeles Nest No. 111.

INNES exquisite quality hosiery, by the pair or box, will please the most fastidious! Attractively wrapped, ready for giving.

For Women

"Innes Special" full fashioned pure silk hose, all wanted colors, with lisle tops, at $2.00. Heavy weight at $3.00.

The same hose in all-silk at $2.50.

Sheer Silk Hosiery in every shade that is modish, lisle tops at $2.25. Three pairs for $6.00. All-Silk Sheer Hosiery, $3, $4, $5.

Fancy Silk Hosiery, with clox and embroidered fronts. Medium and Chiffon weights, begin at $3.00.

Sports Hose, wool and silk and wool, $1.75 to $3.

For Men

Wool, Silk and Wool, and Imported Lisle Sox, in the newest patterns, $1 to $4.

Silk Sox, wanted colors, $1 to $6.

All Wool Golf Hose, from $3.

INNES SHOE CO.
642 So. Broadway
and
6501 Hollywood Blvd.

That Difficult Problem at Christmas Time—

What to Give Him

Whether the man in question happens to be Dad, Brother, Husband, Son or friend, you will find a gift that will be "just what he wanted" among our many "Gifts for Him."

Leather Goods

BILL FOLDS and WALLETS, $3.00 to $25.00
CARD CASES, $2.00 to $8.00
BRIEF CASES, $6.50 to $50.00
TOURISTS' CASES, $7.50 to $60.00
TRAVELING BAGS, $28.00 to $78.00
SUIT CASES, $28.00 to $125.00
MATCH CASES, $2.50
CIGARETTE CASES, $1.00 to $15.00

Games

POKER SETS, $1.00 to $60.00
DOMINOES, 25c to $15.00
CHECKERS, 25c to $7.50
BRIDGE SETS, $5.00 to $7.50

For the Den or Library

BOOK ENDS, $5.00 to $35.00
DESK CLOCKS, $7.50 to $10.00
PAPER WEIGHTS, $1.25 to $2.00
DESK SETS, $5.00 to $77.50
LETTER OPENERS, 75c to $1.75
SHEARS AND LETTER OPENER SETS, $4.00 to $10.00
SMOKING SETS, $5.00 to $20.00
ASH TRAYS, $1.25 to $5.00

Miscellaneous Gifts

FOUNTAIN PENS, $1.00 to $50.00
AUTOMATIC PENCILS, 50c to $20
PEN AND PENCIL SETS, $2.50 to $90.00
DRINKING CUP SETS, $5.00 to $8.00
BUXTON KEY CONTAINERS, 85c to $9.00

THE STATIONERS CORPORATION
525 SOUTH SPRING STREET — LOS ANGELES

of which she has been elected president for the fourth term.

AMERICAN YEOMEN

"Cherish your visions, your ideals, the music that stirs in your heart, the beauty that forms in your mind, the loveliness that drapes your purest thoughts, for out of them will grow all delightful conditions, all heavenly environments," writes Ethel K. Johnson in "Yeomen Courier."

A box social for men, with ladies buying the boxes, will be given on the evening of the 12th inst., by Poinsettia Homestead, No. 1735, at Maple Hall, Fraternal Brotherhood Building. Dancing will follow the supper.

California Pacific Homestead, No. 2124, will give a Christmas fund benefit and cafeteria supper on the evening of the 14th inst., at Lincoln Hall, Walker Theater Building.

An initiation and business meeting will be conducted on the evening of the 11th inst., by Union Homestead, No. 2131, at the K. of P. Hall, 21 Mary street.

Redondo Beach Homestead, No. 5258, meets twice a month at the home of the deputy, Lillian Benzon, 412 South Elena street.

Pomona Homestead, No. 1222, meets every second and four Wednesday at the Odd Fellows Hall.

Progressive Homestead, Belvedere, No. 5934, will give a supper, bazaar, card game and dance on the evening of the 11th inst., at First street and Rowan avenue.

On the evening of the 12th inst., Woodbine Homestead, No. 2050, will conduct a business meeting at Avenue Sixty-four and Ruby street.

ORDER OF NEPTUNE

A gay throng assembled at the Ramona Hall last Monday evening, when the shipmates of the Benevolent Order of Neptune assembled to entertain the general public. The Roth girls rendered several numbers. Miss Mulligan gave her character study, "Uncle Josh." W. P. McNamara gave his "Great Moments From Famous Plays." Miss Annie Purcell (Mrs. Walter P. McNamara) gave some selections from from her repertoire, including Paul Lanck's "Glow Worm." Griffith Jones gave a talk on the "Topics of the Day," after which the members and their friends engaged in a dance. Dr. Delevante and Tom Morris, Jr., supplied music and James G. Lowe was chairman of the evening.

ORDER OF RED MEN

Mojave Tribe, No. 124, met in Moose Hall at 437 South Hill street Monday, the 3rd inst. William MacDonald, drill captain for the Great Council of California, drilled the degree team.

Arrangements were made for a Christmas party for the members and their families to be held on Friday, the 21st inst.

SONS OF ST. GEORGE

Royal Oak Lodge began the 1924 season in their new home, St. George's Hall, Georgia and Pico streets, last Monday night. The installation of officers was carried out by Deputies Wells and Graham of Pasadena Lodge in the presence of the Grand President, J. D. Greene, and a full attendance. Much discussion took place over the new rituals, a decided opposition being shown. The balance sheet showed a healthy financial condition.

Detachments of members accompanied Deputy Grand Presidents Thomas White, H. G. Purnell and A. H. Pompey to Long Beach, Ocean Park and Riverside lodges for the installation of the various officers during the week. Tuesday next they will accompany Grand President Greene to San Diego and on Friday conclude their tour with ceremonies in Alexandria Lodge, Pasadena.

The daughters of St. George held a public installation in St. George's Hall Thursday evening last. A healthy lodge condition, numerically and financially, is reported.

STATE SOCIETIES

Several States will hold their last reunions for 1923 this week. The Nebraskans will meet Wednesday evening in Music-Art Hall, 233 South Broadway. Dancing will follow the program.

President R. W. McCrea promises a splendid program for the Pennsylvanians next Tuesday evening when all from the Keystone State are invited to the social rally in the Fraternal Brotherhood Building. Preceding the dancing there will be a program of readings and music.

A jolly event of the week will be the rally of the Jayhawkers next Thursday evening in Victory Post Hall, 327½ South Hill street. Community songs, roll call of counties, solos, duets, readings, 'cello numbers, dancing and refreshments will be included in the entertainment.

Jersey folks will resume their evening socials next Friday evening with a program supplied by Mrs. Vera Owens and her helpers. Readings, music, roll call of counties and dancing will be enjoyed.

President D. H. Latham is offering the last program of the year to the South Dakotans at the reunion next Saturday evening. The rally will be in the disabled veterans' hall. Following the program there will be dancing.

The Texans under the leadership of their new president, Howard Peak, will meet for their closing meeting of the year at the Music-Art Hall next Friday evening.

The Ohio society invites all Buckeyes to the social next Tuesday evening in the Ebell clubhouse.

LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE

Arrangements are being made by Golden State Lodge to entertain 1000 children at the annual Christmas-tree celebration at the Hill-street clubrooms on the 26th inst. This celebration will be open to all children who, through adverse circumstances, will be unable to have a tree or celebration in their own homes. The lodge invites every child, whether his parents be affiliated with the lodge or not.

Besides the mammoth tree, there will be individual gifts for every child. Prior to the presentation of the gifts, there will be a program designed entirely for the entertainment of the children. The committee in charge of the celebration is sending letters to the membership calling attention to the celebration and inviting them and their friends to participate. The members are urged, in case they have no children of their own, to bring a neighbor's child.

Alhambra lodge was instituted on November 30, with a charter list of fifty. Golden State's popular drum corps and a large delegation from the local lodge were present at the ceremonies. After the institution Deputy Supreme Dictator Andrew E. Warmington addressed the gathering. Supervisor W. Ward Davies also spoke.

On the 14th inst., a lodge will be instituted at Compton. District Deputy George H. Hall will be in charge of the organization work here, while Supervisor Davies and Deputy Supreme Dictator Warmington will be in charge of the institution. The lodge will start with a charter list of 115 members. Golden State and the drum corps will be present at the ceremonies.

Announcement of a new magazine to be known as the Second Degree, to be printed in the interest of the Legion, has just been made. The new magazine will serve all Legionnaires of California, and will be printed at Long Beach. The first issue is expected to be off the press by January 15, and will follow regularly every ninety days thereafter. The magazine will be divided into ten sections, one for each Legion.

The women's Mooseheart chapter will install officers in the club rooms this afternoon. This chapter has enjoyed a steady growth during the last year, due largely to the efforts of the retiring officers.

I.O.O.F.

Golden Rule Lodge re-elected trustee W. W. Crone by a large majority last Monday evening. The other elected officers were: Noble Grand, J. Rinehardt; Vice Grand, Olin Abernathy; treasurer, George Fellers, and recording secretary, S. E. Rice. Degree Master W. Vinson McCoy and his staff conferred the initiatory degree on a class of four candidates, and tomorrow evening will exemplify the first degree.

Past Grand Master William Schloesser attended lodge last Monday evening, wearing his P.G.M. jewel, which has a large cluster of diamonds and other precious stones set in a gold emblem. This beautiful piece was presented to him by the Grand Lodge of California at the termination of his term as Grand Master.

The members of Southwestern lodge will journey to Oasis lodge No. 447 at Long Beach, Saturday, bringing with them a class of candidates.

NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST

In response to instructions of Grand President William J. Hayes, sent to all parlors, asking an appeal to Congress for legislation which will prevent further immigration of Japanese and other aliens ineligible to American citizenship, the Native Sons of Los Angeles have prepared strong resolutions covering the subject. The attention of Congress is called to the necessity for immediate legislative action which will have for its purpose not only the exclusion of all persons ineligible to American citizenship, but also for the registration and identification of all such persons here now.

Attention is called to the fact that the exclusion of aliens who can never be citizens and whose descendants, although citizens by law, will never be Americans in sympathy and ideals, should be kept entirely distinct from the general question of immigration.

Congressmen and Senators are asked to work for favorable legislation at this session of Congress.

USEFUL INVENTIONS

By a new attachment it is possible to convert a small tractor into a ditch digger.

A new false bottom to keep vegetables from burning in cooking utensils can be used as a strainer.

The United States uses about as many incandescent lamps as all the other countries in the world put together.

At the beginning of the present year there were 46,648 serviceable locomotives in use on the railroads of the United States.

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There is an inked "K [illegible] Mr. Spalding believes was [illegible] by Henry C. Schwingle[illegible] president of the Commer[illegible] Company. "H. W. Ringo" [illegible] inscribed with much fo[illegible] surface and conveys it underneath. [illegible] from an indelible pencil, [illegible] reminder of the days when [illegible] commercial superintendent [illegible] Kansas City Telephone Co[illegible] was a freshman in "[illegible] ministration." If Charle[illegible] will go up 'and find his n[illegible] he will now have the right [illegible] "Dr." before the name[illegible] nature.—[Kansas City Sta[illegible]

The First Big Apartment

The work of exploring [illegible] tenement house of first [illegible] which served as a shelter [illegible] whole town, has been com[illegible] Dr. Clark Wissler of the [illegible] Museum of Natural History [illegible] at Aztec, N. M., and was [illegible] service about 900 A.D. [illegible] the various "apartments" [illegible] by ladders, several of which [illegible] recovered. After centuries [illegible] ders were drawn up to the [illegible] truision. There were no doors [illegible] openings were merely where [illegible] the big house was carved [illegible] rock.

A Modernist

"Don't you long for the [illegible] gone by?"

"No, I don't," answered [illegible] Cornicosel. "Every fall I'm [illegible] for fear we're going to have [illegible] of these old-fashioned winters [illegible] talk so much about."—[Kansas City Star.]

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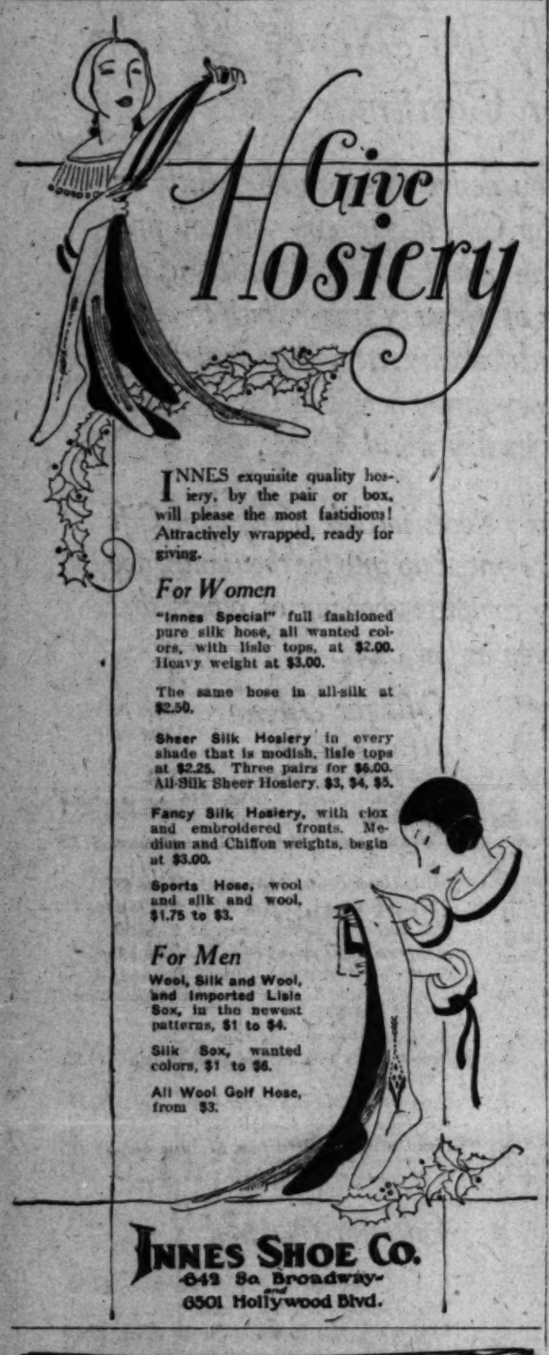
FRATERNAL AFFAIRS

A public installation of officers of the women of Mooseheart Chapter, No. 106, will be conducted this evening at Moose Hall, 437½ South Hill street. The following officers will be installed for the ensuing year:

Mrs. A. Ruth Blackwell, Senior Regent; Mrs. Elizabeth Bradley, Past Regent; Mrs. A. Harrison, Junior Regent; Mrs. Blanche Hyde, Chaplain; Mrs. C. Beery, Recorder; Mrs. M. Temple, Treasurer; Mrs. A. Saurtig, Guide; Mrs. Lillian Edwards, Assistant Guide; Mrs. Katherine Warner, Sentinel; Mrs. Mary Garden, Argus.

Mrs. Ruth Blackwell was recently presented with the Past President's Jewel by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Fraternal Order of Orioles, Los Angeles Nest No. 111, of which she has been elected president for the fourth term.



INNES exquisite quality hosiery, by the pair or box, will please the most fastidious! Attractively wrapped, ready for giving.

For Women

"Innes Special" full fashioned pure silk hose, all wanted colors, with lisle tops, at $2.00. Heavy weight at $3.00.

The same hose in all-silk at $2.50.

Sheer Silk Hosiery in every shade that is modish, lisle tops at $2.25. Three pairs for $6.00. All-Silk Sheer Hosiery, $3, $4, $5.

Fancy Silk Hosiery, with clox and embroidered fronts. Medium and Chiffon weights, begin at $3.00.

Sports Hose, wool and silk and wool, $1.75 to $3.

For Men

Wool, Silk and Wool, and Imported Lisle Sox, in the newest patterns, $1 to $4.

Silk Sox, wanted colors, $1 to $6.

All Wool Golf Hose, from $3.

INNES SHOE CO.
642 So. Broadway
6501 Hollywood Blvd.

That Difficult Problem at Christmas Time—

What to Give Him

Whether the man in question happens to be Dad, Brother, Husband, Son or friend, you will find a gift that will be "just what he wanted" among our many "Gifts for Him."

Leather Goods

BILL FOLDS and WALLETS, $3.00 to $25.00
CARD CASES, $2.00 to $8.00
BRIEF CASES, $6.50 to $50.00
TOURISTS' CASES, $7.50 to $60.00
TRAVELING BAGS, $28.00 to $78.00
SUIT CASES, $28.00 to $125.00
MATCH CASES, $2.50
CIGARETTE CASES, $1.00 to $15.00

Games

POKER SETS, $1.00 to $60.00
DOMINOES, 25c to $15.00
CHECKERS, 25c to $7.50
BRIDGE SETS, $5.00 to $7.50

For the Den or Library

BOOK ENDS, $5.00 to $35.00
DESK CLOCKS, $7.50 to $10.00
PAPER WEIGHTS, $1.25 to $2.00
DESK SETS, $5.00 to $77.50
LETTER OPENERS, 75c to $1.75
SHEARS AND LETTER OPENER SETS, $4.00 to $10.00
SMOKING SETS, $5.00 to $20.00
ASH TRAYS, $1.25 to $5.00

Miscellaneous Gifts

FOUNTAIN PENS, $1.00 to $50.00
AUTOMATIC PENCILS, 50c to $20
PEN AND PENCIL SETS, $2.50 to $90.00
DRINKING CUP SETS, $5.00 to $8.00
BUXTON KEY CONTAINERS, 85c to $9.00

THE STATIONERS CORPORATION
525 SOUTH SPRING STREET — LOS ANGELES

ORDER OF RED MEN

Mojave Tribe, No. 124, met in Moose Hall at 437 South Hill street Monday, the 3rd inst. William MacDonald, drill captain for the Great Council of California, drilled the degree team.

Arrangements were made for a Christmas party for the members and their families to be held on Friday, the 21st inst.

SONS OF ST. GEORGE

Royal Oak Lodge began the 1924 season in their new home, St. George's Hall, Georgia and Pico streets, last Monday night. The installation of officers was carried out by Deputies Wells and Grabham of Pasadena Lodge in the presence of the Grand President, J. D. Greene, and a full attendance. Much discussion took place over the new rituals, a decided opposition being shown. The balance sheet showed a healthy financial condition.

Detachments of members accompanied Deputy Grand Presidents Thomas White, H. G. Purnell and A. H. Pompey to Long Beach, Ocean Park and Riverside lodges for the installation of the various officers during the week. Tuesday next they will accompany Grand President Greene to San Diego and on Friday conclude their tour with ceremonies in Alexandria Lodge, Pasadena.

The daughters of St. George held a public installation in St. George's Hall Thursday evening last. A healthy lodge condition, numerically and financially, is reported.

STATE SOCIETIES

Several States will hold their last reunions for 1923 this week. The Nebraskans will meet Wednesday evening in Music-Art Hall, 233 South Broadway. Dancing will follow the program.

President R. W. McCrea promises a splendid program for the Pennsylvanians next Tuesday evening when all from the Keystone State are invited to the social rally in the Fraternal Brotherhood Building. Preceding the dancing there will be a program of readings and music.

A jolly event of the week will be the rally of the Jayhawkers next Thursday evening in Victory Post Hall, 327½ South Hill street. Community songs, roll call of counties, solos, duets, readings, 'cello numbers, dancing and refreshments will be included in the entertainment.

Jersey folks will resume their evening socials next Friday evening with a program supplied by Mrs. Vera Owens and her helpers. Readings, music, roll call of counties and dancing will be enjoyed.

President D. H. Latham is offering the last program of the year to the South Dakotans at the reunion next Saturday evening. The rally will be in the disabled veterans' hall. Following the program there will be dancing.

The Texans under the leadership of their new president, Howard Peak, will meet for their closing meeting of the year at the Music-Art Hall next Friday evening.

The Ohio society invites all Buckeyes to the social next Tuesday evening in the Ebell clubhouse.

LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE

Arrangements are being made by Golden State Lodge to entertain 1000 children at the annual Christmas-tree celebration at the Hill-street clubrooms on the 26th inst. This celebration will be open to all children who, through adverse circumstances, will be unable to have a tree or celebration in their own homes. The lodge invites every child, whether his parents be affiliated with the lodge or not.

Besides the mammoth tree, there will be individual gifts for every child. Prior to the presentation of the gifts, there will be a program designed entirely for the entertainment of the children. The committee in charge of the celebration is sending letters to the membership calling attention to the celebration and inviting them and their friends to participate. The members are urged, in case they have no children of their own, to bring a neighbor's child.

Alhambra lodge was instituted on November 30, with a charter list of fifty. "Golden State's popular drum corps and a large delegation from the local lodge were present at the ceremonies. After the institution Deputy Supreme Dictator Andrew E. Warmington addressed the gathering. Supervisor W. Ward Davies also spoke.

On the 14th inst., a lodge will be instituted at Compton. District Deputy George H. Hall will be in charge of the organization work here, while Supervisor Davies and Deputy Supreme Dictator Warmington will be in charge of the institution. The lodge will start with a charter list of 115 members. Golden State and the drum corps will be present at the ceremonies.

Announcement of a new magazine to be known as the Second Degree, to be printed in the interest of the Legion, has just been made. The new magazine will serve all Legionnaires of California, and will be printed at Long Beach. The first issue is expected to be off the press by January 15, and will follow regularly every ninety days thereafter. The magazine will be divided into ten sections, one for each Legion.

The women's Mooseheart chapter will install officers in the club rooms this afternoon. This chapter has enjoyed a steady growth during the last year, due largely to the efforts of the retiring officers.

ORDER OF NEPTUNE

A gay throng assembled at the Ramona Hall last Monday evening, when the shipmates of the Benevolent Order of Neptune assembled to entertain the general public. The Roth girls rendered several numbers. Miss Mulligan gave her character study, "Uncle Josh." W. P. McNamara gave his "Great Moments From Famous Plays." Miss Annie Purcell (Mrs. Walter P. McNamara) gave some selections from from her repertoire, including Paul Linck's "Glow Worm." Griffith Jones gave a talk on the "Topics of the Day," after which the members and their friends engaged in a dance. Dr. Delevante and Tom Morris, Jr., supplied music and James G. Lowe was chairman of the evening.

I.O.O.F.

Golden Rule Lodge re-elected trustee W. W. Crone by a large majority last Monday evening. The other elected officers were: Noble Grand, J. Rinehardt; Vice Grand, Olin Abernathy; treasurer, George Fellers, and recording secretary, S. E. Rice. Degree Master W. Vinson McCoy and his staff conferred the initiatory degree on a class of four candidates, and tomorrow evening will exemplify the first degree.

Past Grand Master William Schleesser attended lodge last Monday evening, wearing his P.G.M. jewel, which has a large cluster of diamonds and other precious stones set in a gold emblem. This beautiful piece was presented to him by the Grand Lodge of California at the termination of his term as Grand Master.

The members of Southwestern lodge will journey to Oasis lodge No. 447 at Long Beach, Saturday, bringing with them a class of candidates.

NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST

In response to instructions of Grand President William J. Hayes, sent to all parlors, asking an appeal to Congress for legislation which will prevent further immigration of Japanese and other aliens ineligible to American citizenship, the Native Sons of Los Angeles have prepared strong resolutions, covering the subject. The attention of Congress is called to the necessity for immediate legislative action which will have for its purpose not only the exclusion of all persons ineligible to American citizenship, but also for the registration and identification of all such persons here now.

Attention is called to the fact that the exclusion of aliens who can never be citizens and whose descendants, although citizens by law, will never be Americans in sympathy and ideals, should be kept entirely distinct from the general question of immigration.

Congressmen and Senators are asked to work for favorable legislation at this session of Congress.

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The past of many [illegible] Kansas City earner is [illegible] gymnasium at the [illegible] The room is crammed [illegible] school desks and [illegible] time held in their [illegible] fort the budding [illegible] were to shape the [illegible] greatness of the city. [illegible] them were in the first [illegible] Commercial College at [illegible] Main streets. Others [illegible] school's later quarters.

The surfaces of these [illegible] ical antiques are marred [illegible] tials and autographs [illegible] future captain of industry [illegible] his mark" while laboring [illegible] imaginary accounts of [illegible] and Richard Roe.

There is an Ishmael "[illegible] Mr. Spalding believes [illegible] by Henry C. Schwegler [illegible] president of the Commercial [illegible] Company. "H. W. Ennis [illegible] inscribed with such [illegible] from an Indelible pencil [illegible] reminder of the days [illegible] commercial supremacy [illegible] Kansas City Telephone [illegible] was a freshman in "the [illegible] ministration." If Charlie [illegible] will go up and find his [illegible] he will now have the right [illegible] "Dr." before the [illegible] nature.—[Kansas City Star.]

The First Big Apartment

The work of supplying [illegible] tenement houses of the [illegible] which served as a [illegible] whole town, has been [illegible] Dr. Clark Wissler of the [illegible] Museum of Natural [illegible] at Aztec, N. M., and was in [illegible] service about 900 A.D. [illegible] the various "apartments" [illegible] by ladders, several of [illegible] recovered. After [illegible] dors were drawn to [illegible] trustees. There were [illegible] openings were [illegible] the big house was [illegible] rock.

A Modern [illegible]

"Don't you [illegible] gums to?"

"No, I don't," [illegible] Corntassel. "They [illegible] for fear we're going [illegible] of those old-[illegible] talk so much about [illegible] fun [illegible]

Bedell

BROADWAY CORNER SIXTH

Monday Begins the Second Big Week of This Gigantic Mid-Winter Event

DECEMBER ½ PRICE SALES

Merchandise in Every Dept. Reduced to ½ Original Price. Involving Hundreds of Elegant Last Minute Style Productions That Will Astound You in Every Way. Do Not Fail to Attend.

200 DRESSES
At ½ Original Price

Street, Afternoon, Dress, Tailored and Sport types. Rich satins, novelty silks, Canton Crepe, Poiret Twill, Velvet, Laces and Georgette. Reduced to ½ price.

Regular $25.00 Dresses . . . $12.50
Regular $29.75 Dresses . . . $14.95
Regular $39.75 Dresses . . . $19.75
Regular $59.75 Dresses . . . $29.75
Regular $99.75 Dresses . . . $49.75
Regular $110.00 Dresses . . $55.00
Regular $125.00 Dresses . . $62.50
Regular $175.00 Dresses . . $87.50
Regular $250.00 Dresses . $125.00

SILK & WOOL SKIRTS
At ½ Original Price

Novelty Wools, Velours, Worsteds, Polo Cloth, Silks and Crepe de Chine, in pleated and plain styles. Most every wanted color. Reduced to ½ price.

Regular $9.98 Skirts $4.98
Regular $15.00 Skirts $7.50
Regular $19.75 Skirts $9.98
Regular $25.00 Skirts . . . $12.50
Regular $29.75 Skirts . . . $14.98
Regular $32.50 Skirts . . . $16.25
Regular $37.50 Skirts . . . $18.75

SILK BLOUSES
At ½ Original Price

Jacquette and Over-blouse styles of satin, novelty silks, velvet and Crepe de Chine. Beaded, Embroidered and lace trimmed. Reduced to ½ price.

Regular $5.98 Blouses $2.98
Regular $9.98 Blouses $4.98
Regular $12.98 Blouses . . . $6.50
Regular $15.00 Blouses . . . $7.50
Regular $25.00 Blouses . . $12.50

Silk Chemise

REGULAR $3.98 values. Flesh colored crepe de chine, plain and lace trimmed. $1.98

Bedell Merchandise Order

An Ideal Christmas Gift

ISSUED for any amount, honored at any Bedell store at any time, one of the quickest and easiest ways of solving the gift problem. For information phone or ask any employee.

FINE COATS
At ½ Original Price

Developed of fine soft pile fabrics, faultlessly tailored and trimmed with Beaver, Viatka, Squirrel, Fox, Manchurian Wolf and Gray Wolf. Reduced to ½ price.

Regular $29.75 Sport Coats . $14.75
Regular $39.75 Sport Coats . $19.75
Regular $59.75 Coats $29.75
Regular $79.75 Coats $39.75
Regular $89.75 Coats $45.00
Regular $110.00 Coats . . . $55.00
Regular $125.00 Coats . . . $62.50
Regular $150.00 Coats . . . $75.00
Regular $195.00 Coats . . . $97.50

Novelty Jacquettes
Regular $39.75 Values, at

Developed of lustrous black crushed plush with tan colored fur collar. Reduced to ½ price for this sale. $19.87

(Skirt Section, Fourth Floor.)

PLAIN and FUR TRIMMED SUITS
Reduced to ½ Original Price for This Sale

Both plain and fur trimmed, developed of the finest suit fabrics and faultlessly tailored, a wealth of styles to choose from. Are reduced to ½ price.

Regular $49.75 Suits $24.98
Regular $59.75 Suits $29.75
Regular $65.00 Suits $32.50
Regular $79.75 Suits $39.75
Regular $99.75 Suits $49.75
Regular $110.00 Suits $55.00

WOOL SWEATERS AT ½ PRICE

Brushed wool Bobby Coats, Golf Coats, Jacquettes, Slip-overs and Sleeveless Vests, in most every popular color and combination. A most practical Christmas gift. Styles and colors for every occasion and preference.

Regular $2.98 Sweaters 98c
Regular $5.98 Sweaters $2.98
Regular $7.98 Sweaters $3.98
Regular $9.98 Sweaters $4.98
Regular $15.00 Sweaters $7.50
Regular $25.00 Sweaters $12.50
Regular $35.00 Sweaters $17.50

A Supreme Event, Supreme Styles, Supreme Quality, Supreme Values

Profits as Well as Profits in Home Gardening Tens of thousands of people are enjoying delicious vegetables and adding to their incomes by means of back-yard gardens. They get their ideas and inspiration by reading FARM AND TRACTOR, the big local agricultural magazine issued with LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES.

Real Openings For Live Men Thousands of people daily read the Business Chances in TIMES Want-Ads.

Would You Like a Paying Business? Every day in the week investors come into possession of valuable businesses through watching TIMES Want-Ads. Changing circumstances are forever forcing people to sell. Read today's Business Chances.

THE HELPING HAND

"How far that little candle throws his rays, so shines a good deed in a naughty world."

Bedding in the luxury of a hay loft, doing 30 miles on muleback, and making a kitchen of a meadow are mere incidents that lend zest to work in the cause of health. That little things of the sort do not ruffle persons of culture but are the means of providing happy moments is evident from a report to Siskiyou County Chapter, Mt. Shasta, Cal., from its public health nurse.

"I had the opportunity of joining a party visiting the southwestern part of the country," she writes. "The party consisted of the superintendent of county schools, county librarian, State library organizer, and the assistant county librarian. By going in force this way we were able to visit remote schools which I should never be able to reach otherwise.

"We drove about 200 miles by machine, and eighty miles on muleback. When we reached the remote town of Cevilville, the only family there was unable to provide sleeping accommodations. We were delighted to find a fine soft hay loft in one of the barns, where we spent two nights. We made it a real picnic by cooking our meals in the meadow."—[Red Cross Courier.

M. S. Hershey, multi-millionaire manufacturer of the famous Hershey chocolate bars, turned over almost his entire fortune of $60,000,000 to an orphan home which he established a few years ago on the farm where he was born near Harrisburg, Pa. This makes the Hershey Industrial school one of the wealthiest orphan institutions in the United States. The enrollment of the school is about 120. For his personal support for the rest of his days Mr. Hershey retains a small per cent of the stock in his chocolate plant at Hershey, near Harrisburg.

Purdue University alumni, at the home-coming celebration held November 17, pledged $34,000 for the erection of a stadium on the site recently donated by George Ade and David N. Ross.

In addition to donating the site Mr. Ade and Mr. Ross pledged $10,000 for the structure upon condition that alumni raise $60,000 by January 1, 1924.

The family of a servant who was in the employ of Mrs. Mary Nicoll Putnam of Elizabeth, N. J., for twenty-two years receives more than $40,000 in bequests in Mrs. Putnam's will.

Mrs. Putnam, founder of the local chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, who died recently, gave to Mrs. Mary Spillane, her veteran servant, $15,000 and canceled a $6500 mortgage on the Spillane home; bequeathed to Jeremiah Spillane $10,000 and to the Spillanes' daughter Mary, $10,000. Mr. Spillane had been employed by Mrs. Putnam for the last eight years.

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN

In Hungary women have municipal suffrage, but are not eligible for election to public office.

Mrs. Theodore Parker, of Tacoma, became a grandmother when she was thirty-five years old.

A Chicago woman boasts that five of her children were born each on some national holiday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Barnard, postmistress, of Tampa, Fla., and the highest salaried woman in the United States postal service, began her career as a stenographer.

The latest census showed that no fewer than 211,969 women in the United States worked as farm laborers away from home, while 576,642 helped till home acres.

Shoppers in the more crowded department stores of Paris now have to procure numbered tickets from the floorwalker and wait their turn until a clerk is free to serve them.

Femininity has its own way of posting a simple, everyday letter, according to one keen observer. For instance, out of thirty women who were watched at a street letter box in the residential section of a large city, twenty-one withdrew the letter before quite letting go of it, to scan both sides of the envelope, to be certain the letter was securely sealed, properly addressed, stamped and to make sure nobody could look through the envelope to read the contents.

American and British manufacturers export large quantities of rubber hot-water bottles to northern China, where the Chinese women use them during the cold winter months to keep their hands warm when out of doors.

Women visitors to the Pope must wear dresses which reach to the wrists, ankles and chin; while gloves, "make-up" such as powder and rouge and all rings, save wedding and engagement rings are placed under the ban.

Mrs. E. C. Torrey, widow of the pastor of the Stanway Congregational Church, at Stamford, Ct., has been ordained to the ministry and now fills her late husband's pastorate.

In South Greenland the color of the hair-ribbon which a woman ties around her head denotes the social condition of the wearer—whether she be maid or wife or widow.

For ten years there has been a steady increase in the proportion of women to men among immigrants from all parts of Europe. Last year, for the first time since immigration statistics have been kept, there were more women than men admitted to the country. The proportion was 51.6 per cent. This situation is partially explained by the fact that immigrants of former years have prospered and are now sending for their mothers, wives and daughters to join them. Despite the increasing number of women coming in there is no apparent relief for the household help problem. A trifling proportion of these women take up domestic work. Many of them enter factories. Statistics show that of the women immigrants comparatively few are trained for any kind of employment. The same condition is found among the men. A large proportion of the immigrants are classified under "no occupation." There are fewer laborers coming in than at any time in twenty years.—[Exchange.

Over 1,200,000 tons is said each year in freight handling, through the condensing and evaporation of milk.

Ladies' Home Journal Patterns **Jacoby Bros.** Famous for Garments **Jacoby Bros.** Plain Curtains Made

Jacoby's Ships All Merchandise Free (Except Lamps and Breakable Things) Anywhere in the U.S.!

Here Are the Kind of GIFTS You Would Like

50c VESTS A Sale—for Monday, 35c

—Or 3 for $1.00 if you'd rather buy them that way!
—A sample line—else we couldn't sell them so much below regular! In several styles including bodice and built-up shoulder straps!
—Made of fine 1x1 weave and Swiss rib effects! Some even have a fibre stripe running through!
—Sizes 36 to 44.

Main Floor, North Bldg. —Jacoby's

$5.49 Bath Robe Blankets at $4.89

—They require so little work to make them up, too! All have girdles to match!
—Exceptionally pretty patterns in floral and conventional designs! They measure 72x90 in.

Second Floor—South Bldg.—Jacoby's

Handkerchief and Glove Boxes, $1.98

—Colorful boxes covered with effective brocaded satins! Prettily trimmed with metallic braids! Lined with white silk!

Main Floor—South Bldg. Jacoby's

Fancy Colored

Dresser Scarfs $1.69

—Made with deep lace edges like the picture! And printed in attractive colors is the beautiful basket design!
—The centers are of ecru-color material!

Second Floor—South Bldg. —Jacoby's

The Whole SMOKING SET Sells for $1.25

—And it looks just like the picture! Set includes the tray, glass humidor with metal cover, match holder and ash holder! Made of a bronze-colored metal!

Main Floor—South Bldg. —Jacoby's

Sports Skirtings Half and Less $1.98

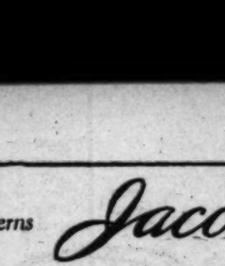
—Some of them have sold as high as $4.50 a yard—so you can figure for yourself how they'll go on Monday.
—Stripes and plaids in various weaves! All grouped at the one low price—$1.98.

54-In. Novelty

Dress Plaids $4.98

—They're specially reduced from a much higher price!
—Included, too are handsome velour checks! Many pretty colorings! They measure 54 and 56-in. wide!
—Remember we cut and pin Free, a skirt or dress, too!

Second Floor—South Bldg. —Jacoby's



Linen Table Cloth With Napkins, $15.75

—A holiday special reduced from $18.75! Moreover, they're finished with 2-in. hemstitched hems. Six hemstitched napkins to match included at $15.75. The cloth measures 68x63 inches.

Second Floor—South Bldg. —Jacoby's

Very Special!

3-lb. Comfort Bats, $1.35

—The 72x84-in. size of cotton bats! Thoroughly sterilized and stitched. There a limited quantity so no phone orders, and none delivered without other merchandise in the department!

Second Floor—South Bldg.—Jacoby's

Slipper Trees

Richly Covered

$1.50

—They fairly radiate Christmas itself! Tips covered with glistening metal cloth and finished in metallic braids! Plenty of colors!
—Worth much more than $1.50.

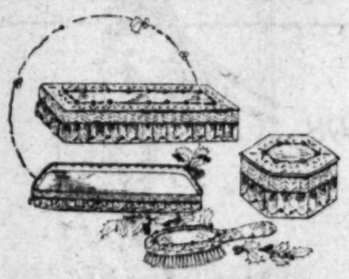
Main Floor—South Bldg. Jacoby's

A Delightful Gift for Yourself!

250 Exquisite DRESSES 'Way Low—$25.00

—And such dresses as they are—250 of some of the loveliest frocks we've ever seen at $25.00—
—Why, some of them are being taken right out of our $35.00 line and being included at the ridiculously low price, $25.00—
—And the rest of them—well, we can scarcely put into words what frocks they are at such a low marking!
—There are Satins, Cantons, Chiffon Velvets, Poiret Twills—and the styles take in about all the newest whims of Fashion. Many are beaded—bits of lace adorn some of them—braids bedeck quite a few—and many of them depend on very simple lines for smartness! Ever so many coat styles in the lot!
—Come early for yours—250 isn't very many—when they're so extraordinary—both as to attractiveness and price!

Sale—Third Floor—South Bldg.—Jacoby's



FRENCH NOVELTIES Cheerful, $3.49

—Glowing through metallic laces and braids, we find orchid, rose and blue shades! Bits of flowers add to their chicness!
—Handkerchief boxes, glove boxes, hair brushes, powder holders, trays, mirrors, picture frames, combs and pin containers you'll find in this lot!

Main Floor—South Bldg.—Jacoby's

Chiffon Silk Stockings

With Pointed Slipper Heels

Sensationally Low at $1.69

—True, they're seconds from a very famous maker—we can't tell you his name—but you'll know it the minute you see the stockings themselves!
—Made of a very sheer chiffon with the pointed slipper heels! In shades of seal, taupe, beige, camel, beaver, grey and black!

Main Floor—North Bldg.—Jacoby's

$2.49 Silk Broadcloth SHIRTINGS, $1.98

—And we've even seen them priced much higher than $2.49 even! Moreover, they're the famous "Country Club" Shirtings. Very neat patterns.

FIBER VESTINGS, $1.29

—Their former price was $1.59. It takes just ¾ of a yard for a vest.
—Plain and fancy weaves! In orchid, flesh, white and pink.

Second Floor—South Bldg.—Jacoby's

CREPE DE CHINE $1.59 Grade—at $1.25

—An excellent quality for making gifty things! It's 40 inches wide and comes in a good assortment of colors!

"Society" Taffetas Reduced to $2.59

—Just a short while back they carried the price of $2.98
—They're crisp enough to be especially adapted to frocks for young girls! In attractive shades!

Crepe de Chine $2.49 Kind, $1.95

—Just note what you save on one yard alone—then figure your savings on a WHOLE dress!
—Plenty of colors from which to choose!

Second Floor—South Bldg. —Jacoby's

Union Suits

Very Practical

49c

—These are made of dependable quality cotton and are exceptionally well fitting garments!
—Both cuff and shell finished knees! Sizes 36 to 44.

Main Floor—North Bldg. —Jacoby's

Bath Towels

Heavy and Absorbent

49c

—Very closely woven towels that are low-priced indeed at 49c. 23x45-in. is their size! They're all white.

Second Floor—South Bldg.—Jacoby's

"La Tausca" PEARLS

Nestled in Beautiful Satin-Lined Boxes

—Exquisitely lovely imitation pearls that look almost like the natural ones!
—Priced from $6.00 to $32.50.

Main Floor—South Bldg.—Jacoby's

MERCHANDISE will not be accepted for credit or exchange unless it be returned within five days from the date of sale; accompanied by sales check, and in the same condition as when purchased.

Voile Blouses

In Gift Boxes

$1.29

—Sheer dainty blouses of striped voiles—the kind being worn right now 'neath the smart sweaters!
—Many are monogramed in colors—others have colorful embroidery on their collars!
—In sizes 36 to 44.

Jacoby's Downstairs Store—South Bldg.

In the Downstairs Store!

Silk and Wool Dresses, $12.98

—Many of them have been taken from much higher priced lines and reduced to the one low price—$12.98.
—Others were very specially priced the minute they came in—which wasn't more than a few days ago!
—They're made of Poiret Twill, charmeuse, and Canton Crepe, some of the quaintest styles you could want!
—Ever so many of them have pleated panels, others find their trimmings take on beads, braids and novelty touches!
—Straight line and coat styles with quite a few tailored effects!
—Sizes 36 to 42.

Jacoby's Downstairs Store—South Bldg.

Jacoby's On Broadway—between 3rd & 4th

WE CLOSE AT ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS

The Broadway Department Store

BROADWAY··FOURTH AND HILL ARTHUR LETTS, JR., PRESIDENT

USE OUR NEW ESCALATORS

Only 13 More Shopping Days---Then Christmas!

Important!—A Lamp Sale!

THIS sale will solve a few of your "what shall I gives?" It's really a wonderful opportunity to save, as well as to obtain articles in demand just now. Boudoir and table lamps are included.

Boudoir Lamps, $1.98, $2.98, $3.98 and $4.98

—Polychrome finished lamps with blue and gold silk shades less at $1.98.

—Pottery boudoir lamps with blue, gold and rose silk shades. 12 inches high. Less at $2.98.

—Tuscbare lamps with shades cleverly decorated with black silhouettes. 12 inches high. Less at $3.98.

—Polychrome finished boudoir lamps with blue and gold silk shades. 14 inches high. Less at $4.98.

Pottery Base Lamps $6.98 to $11.98

—Pottery base lamps in black, rose and yellow with parchmentized shades, 15 inches high; at $6.98.

—Octagon pottery base lamps with yellow, rose, light blue and dark blue parchmentized shades. 16 inches high. Less at $7.98.

—Pottery base lamps with prettily designed parchmentized shades. 17 inches high. Less at $10.48.

—Pottery base lamps with black and blue parchmentized shades. 20 inches high. Less at $11.98.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

All Linen Hemstitched Sets at $15.00

—Beautiful sets are these—they'll make exquisite Christmas gifts. Each set consists of one 66x86 inch cloth and six 20x20-inch napkins. Of all linen damask, softly finished.

2100 Union Linen Guest Towels In 14x24-inch Size, Less at 25c

—Plain white, hemstitched, softly finished union linen guest towels with medallions for monograms. Specially priced at 25c each. 2100 in the offering.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

Pretty Heads Will Charm and Captivate in These

Dinner Dance Hats

of Gold and Silver Lace

SUCH delightful creations as these make one welcome the "shades of night" for surely to appear in one, is a triumph in itself.

—They are in wrapped turban, cloche and Dutch bonnet styles, of gold or silver maline and lace. Many are adorned with hand made flowers of metallic ribbon.

—Don't you think the debutante of the house would simply "adore" one of these for Christmas?

—Priced from $7.50 to $20.00.
—The Broadway—Third Floor

Girls' Coats $11.95 to $18.95

WOULDN'T it be wonderful to get a smart coat for Christmas? We think it would for any girl of 6 to 16 years. Parents and relatives, take notice—these coats are very attractive and reasonably priced, too, at $11.95 to $18.95.

Fashioned of velours, mixed coatings and polaire, most of them lined and some with fur collars. Sports and dressy models both included.

Girls' Frocks $10.95 to $18.95

—Lovely frocks for girls of 6 to 14 years fashioned of costume velvet, serge, crepes and flannels. Some are attractively enhanced with laces and ribbons, others with touches of embroidery.

Girls' Sweaters $5.95 to $8.95

—A wonderful grouping of sweaters; chappie coats of brushed mohair in tan, gray and blue, at $5.95, and brushed mohair sweater coats in brown, tan and blue at $8.95.

—The Broadway—Second Floor

Girls' Fur Sets $2.50 to $14.95

Wonderfully attractive fur sets and separate scarfs—most any girl would love to be the recipient of either.

Fashioned of Iceland fox, squirrel, coney, stone marten and opossum.

—The Broadway—Second Floor

THERE'S nothing unlucky in that statement—why, wonders may be accomplished in thirteen well-planned visits to The Broadway!

—The store is so splendidly ready for holiday business—so imbued with the Christmas spirit—so keyed up to give the best service that is humanly possible.

We strongly advise you to shop early in the week, early in the day—and before one o'clock in the morning of the last shopping day of the week—for

We will adhere to our usual custom of closing at one o'clock, Saturdays

Cross Her Palm With

Reynier Gloves

—this Christmas, and she will bless you for days to come. Reynier gloves are so thoroughly "effective" for gifts. Of French make, of course!

—Don't forget Glove Certificates may be wisely chosen, if uncertain as to color and size.
—The Broadway—Aisle Three

Always She'll Want

Handkerchiefs

—wherever she goes; we have bright ones for sport, nice ones for street and very light ones for evening. Poppy Brand in boxes of 3 at 59c to $2.00 box.

Men's Handkerchiefs, 50c

—They're monogramed, with two initials, all linen; moderately priced, you'll agree, at 50c.

—The Broadway—Aisle Three

There Are Small Folks

Who Have "Never Seen Christmas Yet!"

—Plan to make it a merry one for such young—very young—people of your acquaintance; let us help you with suggestions from the Infants' Department.

Pretty Rattles, 25c to $1.25
Record Books $1.00 to $1.95
Brush and Comb Sets, 69c to $4.95
Snapshot Books, $1.50 to $1.95

Baby Shoes

—Of white kid, with pearl buttons; sizes 1, 2 and 3; price $1.75.

Knitted Sets

—Of soft white yarn, trimmed with pink or blue fiber or yarn; each consists of sweater, toque or hood and bootees.

Felt Bootees

—Hand-made coverings for wee feet; white with pink or blue.

—And for older kiddies there are numerous givable things; for instance:

Bathrobes

—In light colorings, sizes for girls of 2 to 6, at $2.45; in dark colorings, sizes for girls of 6 to 14, at $2.95 and $3.95.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

A Petticoat, Perhaps, or A Sweater

Plenty of them at The Broadway; petticoats at $3.95 to $5.95, plain and changeable satin; jersey and radium; prettily trimmed.

—Chappie coats are ever so gifty, you'll find them in plain colors trimmed with contrasting shade; brown, navy, orange, peacock and buff. Price $13.95.

—The Broadway—Second Floor

Dainty Lingerie

Has a Gift-Giving Charm All Its Own

NO wonder the "pretties" we've chosen for the holiday demand are finding so many interested buyers. There's immense enthusiasm over:

Silk Chemises at $3.95 to $5.95

—Of crepe de chine and radium, in pink, peach, orchid and white, lace trimmed. Gowns in peach, pink and orchid are $4.95 and $5.95.

Boudoir Slippers $1.00 to $3.95

—Quilted Japanese opes at $1.00; of corduroy at $1.35; of quilted satin at $1.75, with heels at $2.45 and $3.95.

Boudoir Caps $1.00 to $3.95.

—The Broadway—Second Floor

Remember, We Will Close at One o'Clock, Saturdays, During This Busy Holiday Season.

"The Stockings Were Hung by the Chimney With Care, in Hopes That St. Nicholas Soon Would Be There."

NOW St. Nicholas, you know, is most careful, *where* he selects his gifts. He really hasn't had time of late years to make all his own, so he's formed the habit of getting his

Toys at The Broadway

—since he finds so many, many thousands of different kinds; all priced moderately; for instance:

—A BRINDLE COW, a most docile creature, with a fascinating walk. Priced at $1.50.

—Of course the scene would hardly be complete without SPARK PLUG and his blanket. Priced $1.25.

—If your young son, is musically inclined, a DRUM might start him on his "note" worthy way. Price $1.00.

—He might have strayed from a toy circus, this merry faced CLOWN. He's such a gay fellow! Price 75c.

Toytown's on the Sixth Floor, and Santa Claus is There, Too!

Sparkling Stone-Set Bracelets Only $1.00

—Beautiful bright bracelets, set with brilliant stones on metal bases, in shades of red, green, blue, amber, and amethyst. And imagine—they are

Priced Less Than Usual!

—Rather an incentive to buy, don't you think?—although when you see the bracelets, we believe you'll hardly need an incentive.

—The Broadway—Aisle 1.

Here Are a Few Gift Suggestions That May Prove Helpful

From The China Section

—Gifts that the "makers of homes" will enjoy, and we think, treasure. They are practical, yes—but they express the Christmas sentiment in a lovely way.

—Handled cake plates of colored glass, decorated in black, orange and gold. Priced $5.95.

—Hand painted bread-board and knife decorated to match. A useful but entirely "different" gift. $3.50.

—Incense burners with a choice of incense of many odors; in decorated gift boxes.

—Footed fern dishes in ivory, from Weller (American) potteries. Most artistic in shape and decoration. $2.00.

—Acid etched china salt and pepper shakers in gold—all studio work. $3.50.

—Cut glass flower baskets of many sizes, patterns and prices. On 10 inch model is of fine quality clear lead blank with deep rich cuttings. $12.50.

—Salad spoon and fork of wood, polished and hand painted in fancy box with appropriate verse on card attached. A useful and novel gift. $2.00.

—Glass fruit knife, hand painted and packed in fancy box with card and verse. Price $1.15.

—Tiny glass candle sticks, hand-painted in fancy boxes with verses. $1.25.

—Metal candle sticks, hand decorated, in holiday boxes. Candles included. $1.00.

—Italian pottery vases in many unique and artistic shapes, hand decorated. $3.50.

—Smokers' articles of all kinds, ash trays, humidors, smoking stands, etc. Antique. Priced 35c to $2.50.

—Pyrex ovenglass pie plates in nickel plated frames, priced $2.50 to $4.50.

—Pyrex 1½ quart casseroles with cut glass tops. $7.00.

—Pyrex teapots in three shapes and three sizes—2-cup, 4-cup and 6-cup, priced according to size at $2.75, $3.25 and $3.75.

—Imported gift china, hand painted—bon bons, cake plates, sugar and creamer sets, salt and pepper shakers, fruit bowls, berry bowls, berry sets, cake sets, tea sets, cases, etc. Various prices.

—Novelty honey jars in Japanese earthenware, cleverly decorated with bees and clover leaves. Price $2.00.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

Notice!

Merchandise will not be accepted for credit or exchange, unless it be returned within five days from date of sale; accompanied by sales check, and in the same condition as when purchased.

THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE
Member of Retail Dry Goods Association

BORDER CITIES AND THEIR LIFE

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

cessed atmosphere and partake of stronger potions—in which case the tables are turned and they, rather than those they have come to look at, assume the nature of a spectacle, and cause a momentary spark of mirth to flare up in the jaded eyes of the "other half." Mostly, however, it is gentlemen tourists who visit Juarez on the stop-over and leave with a hangover, and every day the papers of El Paso, Texas, which holds down the dry end of the International Bridge, carry accounts of sad but wiser strangers who have become overcharged with spirits, reveled in primrose pastures, and returned to their native land minus everything but their clothes. Taking watches and money away from inebriated "sight-seers" is a licensed industry in the quaintest city anywhere within hailing distance of the United States.

Of course, a few, a very few, tourists visit Juarez merely to get a glimpse of Mexico, and they are not disappointed. Juarez is a thoroughly Mexican town, singularly unaffected by its proximity to the extreme up-to-date and hustling city of El Paso. You ride to the end of a paved street, receive a curt order to proceed from a khaki-clad customs official, roll over the famous bridge crossing the Rio Grande, are greeted by a courtly salutation from a Mexican customs officer whose garb is of blue, with a touch of red and a dash of gold braid, and you are in Mexico.

STREETS UNPAVED

Juarez is going to have paved streets in the course of time, but as yet the wheels of your car sink into the dust of ages. Lean pariah dogs slink in the shadows of squat, faded pink and blue adobe houses, and vendors of doubtful sweetmeats indolently shoo flies and dust off their wares in order that you may see which color you prefer. Mantilla-draped senoritas and senoras gossip in the doorways, or go about the business of marketing undisturbed by the stares and comments of gaping visitors. "El Calle de Diablo"—The Street of the Devil—they do not frequent, and doubtless marvel a good deal at the overweening curiosity of nice ladies from elsewhere who hasten thither in search of novel sights.

You behold strange and heart-rending things on a casual jaunt through Juarez; at least to one who loves wild life and likes to think of game birds having the ghost of a fighting chance, it is heartrending to see live quail crowded by dozens into wire coops and cages, being conveyed to the restaurants where they are destined to tickle the palates of epicures who come long distances to indulge in the famous game menus which these places make their specialty. Mexico has game laws but they are not strictly enforced, and in and out of season all kinds of game fro mthe great untrammeled wilderness of Chihuahua, is obtainable. Quail are trapped and brought in alive, venison is a piece de resistance at all times, and wild duck is also a standby. A typical holiday menu includes roast wild turkey, venison, steak, broiled teal duck, quail "any style" and dove pot-pie. It is no wonder Juarez boasts a sybaritic clientele, and when you also consider that in addition to such viands every known variety of forbidden beverage is available, the wonder is that restaurants on the arid side of the line are able to do business at all.

MADE BY PROHIBITION

Since prohibition, Juarez, like the other border towns, has blossomed like the rose—but with a different fragrance. Being the largest and oldest of these cities it has bigger and more pretentious establishments, and is more interesting because of its cosmopolitan character. Cabarets, ranging from the type that advertise clean linen and almost-silver, with imported jazz orchestras and entertainers, high prices, flamboyant decorations, and waiters with a supercilliousness that would do credit to Delmonico's, down to vile little basement dens reeking of vice, cheap liquor and unwashed humanity, are the attractions most heralded; but except for the somewhat redeeming touch lent by "foreign atmosphere" the tourist-ridden gay section is much like the underworld district of any town in the States during anti-Volstead days. It is different in that here you see "nice" people from El Paso and elsewhere, mingling with filles de joie, hop-heads, crooks and degenerates of all descriptions, swirling to the madness of jazz, untroubled by, and apparently unaware of, the company they keep.

At present gambling is frowned upon, but these lulls are usually of a temporary character, and doubtless it will not be long before the Tivoli, that famous hell of chance which has figured in more than one lurid border tale, will be going full blast again. There is probably no other establishment on the continent quite like the Tivoli. The dregs of all races clot here as in the bottom of a sieve — Hindoos, negroes, Chinese, Japanese, Americans, Europeans—every shade of white, yellow and brown, and all the intermediate shades with their female components; while every skin-game ever invented by the crafty mind of man goes on under the glare of great unshaded light, in a huge, barn-like, one-story building simmers and rumbles with the vocal exhalations of a mass of human maggots writhing in the grip of the gambling lust.

TIJUANA RIVALS JUAREZ

Tijuana, before the recent fire, was probably Juarez's closest competitor in the matter of typical border attractions, and it will not be long, of course, before the famed resort recovers and is once more in the running. Already it is extending a singed hand of welcome across the charred ruins, and many a thirsty traveler, lured by newspaper accounts of champagne corks popping in such numbers during the blaze that the natives thought another revolution was brewing, will hasten to grasp the blistered mitt.

Quaintly enough, Tijuana Anglicized becomes "Aunt Jane"—a prudish cognomen entirely out of keeping with the fair village's character, and Agua Prieta, the oasis ministering to Douglas, Ariz., means black or dirty water. Water of any hue, however, is an almost unknown element in Agua Prieta, though the town undoubtedly rests on a liquid foundation. It makes no pretense at being other than what it is, and the drear street of "cantinas" and restaurants, sprawling in bleak abandon on the desert sands, holds no picturesque allure. But it was here that we saw the only spark of true, untarnished gayety that any of these professionally gay towns had to offer.

This was in the person of a dancer, an Argentino—one Antonio, or something melliferous like that. How he happened to gravitate to this bleak border village might make a tellable tale in itself—but it will never be told, for Antonio, though he is admittedly of the "Teatro," is not important and moreover he is not long for this world. A disease to fight which many people come to the desert seems to have laid its cold white fingers upon him — but does he care? Not much! Perhaps he doesn't know, which is just as well. Any way life is a joyous thing to him—the little that is left.

ANTONIO DANCES

There was nothing furtive about his pleasure in that somewhat furtive atmosphere. He was entertaining his friends, and being in his turn entertained, after the manner of his country and class, and was sublimely unconscious of violating commandments or amendments. The music, soft and beautiful as only a Mexican string orchestra can render it, broke suddenly into the gay tune which Spanish-Americans associate with the bullfight. Antonio could contain himself no longer; he must dance, and dance alone. And he did dance, while the floor rapidly cleared and the admiring throng fell back to watch and applaud.

We asked for the tango. Could he dance it? Ah, the tango! Wait and he would show us what he could do with the tango! With thin, vivid face alight and eyes shining, he dashed into the crowd for his girl, for there must be two for this dance. The girl was slim and sloe-eyed, with smiling painted lips, and a Spanish comb stuck perkily in her blue-black hair. He treated her with courtly grace, and when she faltered before the onrush of his exuberance, stopped and patiently, earnestly, explained to her the backward and forward moves.

Then he was off again. And how he did dance! Valentino's famed stepping seemed but a poor imitation of this inspired performance. The girl at first was excess baggage, but he whirled her along like so much thistledown, until she, too, caught fire. Across the shining bit of floor they bounded and swayed, and a clean breeze from the star-swept pampas seemed to rush through that cloudy room carrying all before it. There, where all that is tawdry and tarnished had masked so often as gayety and joy, came Gayety and Joy incarnate, albeit in the form of a couple of bits of driftwood that eddy for an hour or a day in murky border currents, and then disappear no man knows whence.

GIVES AWAY REWARD

When at last they stopped, breathless, but triumphant, Antonio looked toward the table of Americans who had asked for the tango, and with a gallant bow acknowledged our frantic applause. Could we, dare we, reward him with money? Tears came to our eyes as we noted his shabby clothing, which even the brilliance of a startlingly red neckerchief could not render inconspicuous. He came forward at our beckoning, glanced at the bill we offered, looked for a moment a little surprised and hurt, then, with a kindly smile of understanding that assured us he knew we meant well despite our blunder, he gally flipped the money to the orchestra.

The solemn, dark-skinned musicians in their turn bowed with grave civility, for be it known this was the Mexican side of the line where courtesy is not a forgotten art. Under their magic fingers the soft strains of "Recuerdo" (Remember) sweetest of Mexican love songs, drifted into an atmosphere once more smoke-laden, from which the pampas breeze had vanished. Once more waiters padded softly about with trays laden with drinks, and couples drifted together into shadowy corners. It seemed a propitious time to take our leave, while yet the vision of Antonio of the Argentine, bravely snapping his fingers at what lurks just around the corner, could help us to remember that, even along that scarlet strip where there ain't no Ten Commandments, there is still an occasional gleam of light and laughter and joy.

The Shame of the Blemished Skin

For unsightly skin eruptions, rash or blotches on face, neck, arms or body, you do not have to wait for relief from torture or embarrassment, declares a noted skin specialist. Apply a little Mentho-Sulphur and improvement shows next day.

Because of its germ destroying properties, nothing has ever been found to take the place of this sulphur preparation. The moment you apply it healing begins. Only those who have had unsightly skin troubles can know the delight this Mentho-Sulphur brings. Even fiery, itching eczema is dried right up.

Get a small jar from any good druggist and use it like cold cream. [Advertisement.

TO PLAY ROLE HE REFUSED ON STAGE

Coincidence is a wonderful thing, says William V. Mong, who has been cast for the role of the old inventor in "Welcome, Stranger," which is to be made by Belasco Productions as a filmization of the stage play of the same name.

When the cast was being assembled for the New York premiere of "Welcome, Stranger" Mong was offered the same role in the stage production. But, because of his motion-picture engagements, he had to decline the honor. Now, after a lapse of several years, he has been cast as the old inventor in the film production, which means he will have the chance to interpret one of the histrionic roles that, he says, has always made a strong appeal to him because of the heart interest which surrounds its characterization.

HARDING MAN OF TENDER NATURE

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

tached to his most casual observations. Often a mere suggestion put out with the hope of inspiring helpful discussion was assumed to be intended as the presentation of a policy. On one occasion, when a caller had repeated one of his remarks in a way a significance to it utterly unintended, he walked into his office fresh from the morning newspaper reports of the incident, and an early visitor greeted him with:

"Good morning, Mr. President; a lovely day!"

"It does seem that way," he retorted grimly, "but if I mention it to anybody, he's liable to go out and announce that I ordered the Weather Bureau to put on this long dry spell, and try to arouse the farmers against the administration."

Judson C. Welliver, of the White House office staff, is responsible for the foregoing story, and also the following:

"Good day for a golf game, Mr. President," a friend suggested.

"That's your view, not mine," the President replied quizzically. "If I commit myself to that sentiment, I'll be accused of ordering golf weather when we need rain."

He often showed a patient, kindly philosophy. After his election and before his inauguration, he went on a fishing trip with Dr. Sawyer in Ohio. They consumed ten hours in catching two fish.

"Well, we wasted a lot of time catching only two fish," said the doctor, at the end of the day.

"I'm satisfied," replied the President-elect. "The time wasn't wasted. We've had a good day outdoors."

When his human sympathies were stirred, he had quick perception and eager comprehension of the other fellow's troubles. One of his first tasks after his inauguration was to reduce the government establishment, which he found enormously expanded as a result of the war. He steeled himself for the task and announced that he was "going to be hard-boiled about this business," and that under no circumstances would he issue any civil service executive order; that is, orders of the President suspending the civil service rules in a particular case.

Just at this time a woman in government employ came to Mr. Welliver, who epitomizes her story thus: "Widow, three small children; money counter at the treasury; $1200 a year and absolutely no other resources; notified that she would be dismissed on January 1 because the force must be reduced half; no hope of a place anywhere unless an executive order could be secured."

Mr. Welliver's sympathy was aroused, he investigated at the woman's home, and found everything she had told him was true. He prepared an executive order, in proper form with all the proper indorsement, for the President to sign, and on the afternoon of the day, before Christmas he took it to the President, explained the situation in the fewest possible words, and concluded:

"I can personally vouch for this case. It's Christmas Eve, and I want to take this order to her before I go home tonight. I hope you'll suspend the rule and sign it."

The President bent over it a moment, reached for a pen, poised it, looked up, and said:

"This order was ready a week ago. Why didn't you bring it to me sooner?"

"Because," replied Mr. Welliver audaciously, "I figured you'd have an awful time refusing on Christmas Eve."

Mr. Welliver knew his man. The President signed the order, handed it to him, and said:

"What chance does a President have, anyhow, when everyone's against him! Don't you ever ask for another order of that sort. Good night."

Then he walked to the door and opened it, but there he paused and turned around.

"You'll really see that she gets it tonight?" he asked anxiously. "It'll make a lot of difference in her Christmas, you know."

A different instance of his kindly humor occurred one day when he was dining with Mrs. Eugene Hale, an old friend, in Washington. The President was extremely fond of terrapin, and always praised the way in which it was prepared by Evelina, the cook, vowing that her skill excelled all others.

"You ought to tell Evelina," said his hostess.

"I should be glad to," replied the President promptly.

So Evelina, the old colored cook, of the fourth generation of her family to work for the Hales, was summoned. She was considerably flustered at coming into the presence of the great man.

"Evelina," said President Harding, "if I could make half as good a President as you make terrapin, I would be a great success."

To this day, Evelina, who has now retired, is quoting what the President of the United States said to her.

ELECTRIC AIDS END DRUDGERY

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

for every home in the country, whether it be in the heart of New York or Chicago or in the mountains of California or the plains of the Northwest.

"When that time comes nearly all the mechanical processes of industry as well as most domestic services will be performed by electricity and great masses of the population will be relieved of the monotonous drudgery which is an inevitable part of the world's work today.

"What this will mean to our whole social, moral and political life it is impossible for any man to say, but nobody can question that it will spell a better, fuller, healthier and happier existence for all those who will come after us and who will enjoy the fruits of the seeds which we are today planting."

Mr. Insull halted himself abruptly and leaned back in his chair laughing.

"There," he said, "in spite of my good resolutions you are turning me into a prophet after all."

PROPHESIES FROM FACTS

"Still it is a prophecy with a foundation," I remarked. Mr. Insull nodded. "A very real foundation," he said. "It is based on what has already been done and that justifies very high hopes for the future. Fifty years ago electricity turned not a single wheel except perhaps on a tiny scale in the laboratory of some scientist. Yet at the beginning of the present century the electric lighting and power systems of the country represented a capitalization of about $650,000,000, and twenty years later that capitalization had grown to $5,000,000,000. The increase in production in the past twenty years has been still more impressive. Last year the total output of the country was 47,659,-664,000 kilowatt hours, an increase of not less than 1900 per cent in twenty years. Here in Chicago alone the development has been particularly remarkable. The increase in output in the past twenty years for this city was more than 3200 per cent. Generating units which produced 80 kilowatts in 1888 have grown to 65,000 kilowatts today with a 60,000-kilowatt unit on order.

"At the same time great economies have been effected in the production of electricity. Steam turbines have accomplished wonders in this direction. In 1888 at the first generating station at Chicago it took about twelve pounds of coal to produce a kilowatt hour. This figure has been reduced to 1.6 pounds today, and we expect that in the new station which the Commonwealth Edison Company is building there will be a further reduction to 1.6 pounds. Incidentally, this station will probably be the largest in the world, with an ultimate rating of 600,000 kilowatts.

"I don't want to daze you with figures, but I want to say that if I have been betrayed into prophecy, I had some solid grounds for the faith that is in me. I have talked of fifty years from now, but many of the things I foresee will come well before that time. Electricity today leads the way in industry. One of the best proofs of its sound development is the fact that it has been on the whole steadily decreased in price. Its future expansion is practically incalculable and I would place no bounds on any man's imagination as to what it may eventually do for the human race."

[EDITOR'S NOTE—This is one of a series of articles in which some of the most vital problems at present before the American people are discussed by some of the best known leaders of American thought and industry. The next article in this series will appear on this page.]

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WE CLOSE AT ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS

The Broadway Department Store

BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL. ARTHUR LETTS, JR., PRESIDENT

USE OUR NEW ESCALATORS

You'll Show Real Foresight If You

Choose Coats, Suits, and Dresses, Monday

THIS is why: For that particular day, we've chosen garments of the three types mentioned and have marked them anew at prices that promise to make buying decidedly interesting; especially to those of an economical turn of mind. Perhaps you'll be influenced by the fact that numerous

Coats Will be a Fourth Less

—Included are both plain and fur-trimmed models that have been, regularly, $25.00 to $125.00. They're of oriona, marvella, gerona, amwolaine, truvonette, ormadale, Bolivia and Normandy, in navy, brown and black.

There Are Coats, Too, at a Third Less

—These having been, regularly, $25.00 to $125.00. Many models in this group are fur-trimmed; they're of the same materials as those described above.

Fur-trimmed Suits Will be 1-3 and 1-4 Less

There are fifty suits in one group; those at a third less are of yalama cloth, veldyne, velour and duvet de laine, in navy, gray, brown and black.

—Those at a fourth less are of veldyne, yalama and duvet de laine, in navy, gray, brown and black.

—Regular prices $33.00 to $119.00.

Dresses at $32.50

are of Canton crepe, Paisley twill and costume velvet, in navy, black and brown; cleverly made, too—exceptional at $32.50.

Skirts at $5.95

—Made of wool crepe, in navy, tan, brown and black; pleated and plain styles included. You'll be delighted with these skirts and with their pricing, too. Only 75 to be featured, Monday at $5.95.

—The Broadway—Third Floor.

We Decided to Offer, Monday

25 Fur Coats At 1/4 Less

LET him—or her—who plans the giving of so luxurious, so captivating, a gift, take notice!

—The regular prices of the coats in question are $98.75 to $725.00—consider the appreciable saving made possible by their repricing of 25% less.

There are models of natural squirrel, Hudson seal (dyed muskrat,) Sealine, Marmink and Caracul.

—Some models have collars and cuffs of a different fur, others have chinchin or mushroom collars of matching fur.

All these coats are beautifully cut and attractively lined. Their lowered pricing for Monday is one of the day's outstanding features.

—The Broadway—Third Floor

All Wool Pile Coating Marked Less at $6.89

—54-inches wide in gray, tan, brown, navy, and black. Less at $6.89 yd.

Bolnay's Charmeen $5.95

—In staple shades; 54 inches wide. —Also Wm. F. Read's Lorline, in 54-inch width, at the same lowered price.

Wool Framosa $1.69

—In a desirable array of colors; 42 inches wide. Less at $1.69.

Crepe De Chine Priced Less at $1.89 Yd.

—40 inches wide in wide selection of shades. An excellent quality at the well lowered price, $1.89 yard.

Black Chiffon Velvet $3.95

—A beautiful soft velvet, 40 inches wide. Priced less at $3.95 yard.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

Two-Tone Taffeta, $1.95

—In about twenty combinations; width 36 inches. Featured at $1.95 yd.

Canton Crepe $2.29

—Silk-and-cotton mixed; 40 inches wide in many lovely colors.

Brocades $4.95

—Velvet on georgette, brocaded crepes, and satins, priced less because of the broken assortment, at $4.95.

Silk-and-Wool Crepe $3.89

—In attractive printed patterns; 40 inches wide. Less at $3.89.

The Broadway—Second Floor.

The "Rani" Pattern

Theodore Haviland China 52-Piece Set

$110.65

A LOVELY pattern, artistic in a baffling Frenchified way, its wide blue border broken by motifs, these being centered by birds of brilliant plumage. The texture of this china is exceptionally fine.

Beechwood Gas Ranges—Cabinet Style At $48.00

$5.00 Down—$5.00 a month

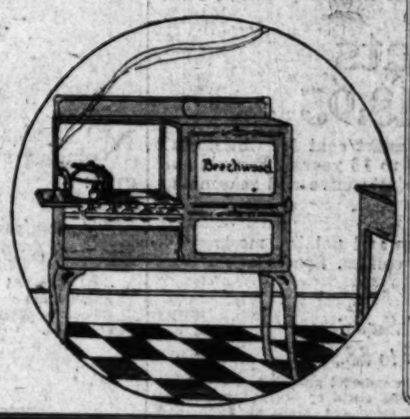
THESE terms are remarkably liberal, you'll agree.

—Take advantage of them; enjoy the comfort and satisfaction that come with the ownership of a fine new gas range and pay for it in the easy way noted above.

—Beechwood gas ranges have broilers, cast iron oven bottoms, and splashers and drip pans of white enamel.

Delivered and Connected Without Charge.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor



Three Patterns of Edwin M. Knowles

Dinnerware 50-Piece Sets At $23.85

"Roanoke," in rich blues and mulberry. "Flanders," in dull blue, rose and green and the mat gold band decoration.

—are here for your choosing—50-piece sets (a very satisfactory combination for six persons) at $23.85.

50-Piece Sets at $16.50

—The pieces in these sets are slightly imperfect; the decoration is a conventional blue line.

46-Piece Sets at $11.98

—A thistle spray pattern in pink and gray.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

Title as Far as Burlesquers Could Follow

One of the Mack Sennett all-star comedy companies, under the direction of Del Lord, is working hard toward the completion of a snappy two-reel picture, in which Jack Cooper is the featured comedian, with Madeleine Hurlock as ingenue lead, in a story which takes the players back to their school days.

Cooper, as the crack athlete of his college, plays the position of halfback on the football team, and despite the fact that Harry Gribbon, who captains the opposing team, does all in his power to beat Cooper's aggregation, the latter emerges from the trying conflict a victorious hero.

With the arrival of "The Halfback of Notre Dame," fans will be treated to a real honest-to-goodness football game, as Sennett made arrangements with two of the prominent college squads to stage a real field battle with Jack Cooper in regulation togs on one team and Gribbon on the other.

Beautiful girls rooting for the players and a big cast of prominent funsters portraying the details of one of the best short stories Mack Sennett has ever put into work, are other attractive features of "The Halfback of Notre Dame."

Author Uses Theme of Play Three Times

John Galsworthy liked the theme of "The First and the Last" so well that he used it three separate times!

The author of the story from which the screen play was later produced by Joseph Henabery, "The Stranger" was adapted, was the fundamental theme in an abbreviated short story, a one-act stage play and a much longer story which fell just short of the novel length.

It was the abbreviated story published in the Cosmopolitan Magazine several years ago which first caught the attention of Henabery, who resolved at the time to produce it some day as a motion-picture.

In adapting the Galsworthy story to the screen, Ralph Block and Edfrid Bingham have chosen to follow the narrative story in preference to the stage play, in which the character of "The Stranger" does not appear in person but is only referred to by the other characters.

Betty Compson, Percy Marmont, Lewis Stone and Tully Marshall are featured in this Paramount picture.

OF ART AND ARTISTS

BY ANTONY ANDERSON

In a Greek Vase

Beauty shapen cup, thy lip
Lists my soul saith thus to speak:
Quaint in me the workmanship,
The grace and cunning of a Greek!

Long ago since he mixed the clay,
Whose sense of symmetry was such,
The labor of a single day
Immortal grew beneath his touch.

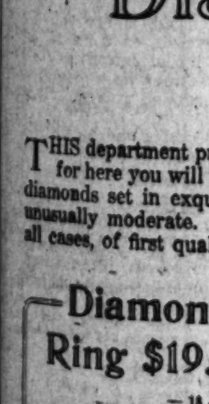
The dreaming while his finger went
Around this slender neck of mine,
The form of her he loved was lent
With every matchless curve and line.

The liveliness to me he gave
The love unto herself his heart,
The love and beauty from the grave
Might rise and live again in art."

And hearing from thy lips this tale
Of love and skill, of art and grace,
Thou seem'st to me no more the frail
Memento of an older race:

But in thy form divinely wrought
And figured o'er with fret and scroll,
I dream, by happy chance was caught,
And dwelleth now, that maiden's soul.

—[Frank Dempster Sherman.



"The Cupbearer," by F. Tolles Chamberlain. One of the most charming of the exhibits in the first annual show of the Sculptors' Guild of Southern California at the Southwest Museum.

SCULPTORS' GUILD AT SOUTHWEST MUSEUM

Though still very young the Sculptors' Guild of Southern California has already become a strong working factor in the art development of Los Angeles. What is announced as its first annual exhibition—though it has held other exhibits—opened on the first day of the present month at the Southwest Museum, to continue to January 1, 1924.

Sculpture, as we know, is always the last of the arts to come into its own in the cultural life of any community, and the sculptors of our town have had to exercise a patience as heroically big as some of the statutes they are eagerly anxious to erect for us in our parks and squares. Let us hope that their reward will come soon. Los Angeles greatly needs the touch of beautiful, grandeur that only the sculptor's firm hand can give.

The present show at the Southwest Museum is not a large one, since the exhibition room itself is not commodious, but it is, on the whole, thoroughly representative of what our sculptors can and will do for us when we are ready. This in spite of the fact that two of our strongest men are not seen in the show at all. Their absence is due to the fact that they will exhibit jointly at the Los Angeles Museum about the 15th inst. The two missing men are A. Phimister Proctor and Harold Swarts.

True to its policy of generous hospitality to the strangers within our gates, the Sculptors' Guild has invited an Italian and a Belgian, recently arrived, to exhibit in the first annual. They are Federico Giorge and Stefan De Vriendt, and both offer us interesting things—in the case of De Vriendt remarkable things.

In his high reliefs, both in large medallion form, of Michaelangelo and Galileo Galilei, the Italian sculptor is frankly imitative, and realistic, and in his head of a negro, in the round, he is almost startlingly so.

De Vriendt's work is far more imaginative, far more sculpturally conceived. This Belgian sculptor of noble family and noble talent—there have been two male artists in every generation of the De Vriendts since 1438—has great versatility, and the seven pieces he shows us are as varied as they are lovely, from the life-size kneeling mortuary figure, "Serenity," to the simple and charming bas-relief portrait which he calls "Boy." The bronze figure of Diogenes, carrying a lantern made so as to hold a small electric bulb, was undoubtedly designed for the market, but it is a good thing, for all that—and it has sly humor.

I will mention the various exhibitors as they come to hand from the notes on my desk. Beulah May has two portraits in the round, "Robert Northcross" and "Virginia," that, though sketchy, give us character. Casper Gruenfeld, some attractive panels with dancing Greek figures, all women. Fleda M. Gilchrist, relief portraits of Estelle Heartt-Dreyfus and Rob Wagner that do not remind us very forcibly of the two well-known sitters. Maud Daggett, her "Wall Fountain," her "Mer Baby" and her portrait bust of "Harriet" all familiar to us from previous exhibitions, but all most welcome for their originality and simplicity in the use of means to ends.

"Village de Kerlaz, Brittany," by Jules Pages

One of the thirty-six landscapes from Brittany that this American from Paris is now exhibiting in Stendahl's Ambassador Galleries, where they will remain for several weeks.

Katherine Beecher Stetson, some lovely "Dancers" on small panels, and equally charming "Dancing Baby," and "Dancer with Cymbals."

Ella Buchanan makes our forebears unnecessarily ugly—almost repulsive, it seems to me—in "The Expulsion." It was not thus that the Hebrew chroniclers thought of Adam and Eve. Far more attractive are her relief plaques and her small figure of Paul Swan. The plaques, indeed, are exquisite, especially the one with the pelican motif. Margarite Maslenikoff's small figure, "Eve," has wonderful grace of lines—though it must be admitted that it is Satan's wings that give the grace. Julia Bracken Wendt's front view bas-relief portrait, "Marian," is masterly, and "John Muir," too, is very fine. Technically this sculptor is very expert. She shows this skill in her portrait bust, "Jack Wells." (An excellent characterization.) and in her beautiful "Mermaid Fountain," with its intertwining figures.

H. T. Winebrenner's "Soul of the Dance" is oversentimental and not convincing. Far better is his "Gift of the Sea," a reclining female figure, the central part. I understand, of Winebrenner's monumental work on the High School at Venice. His "Walt Whitman" is an excellent life-size bust, but if you look for the lineaments of America's greatest poet—as I did—you'll be puzzled, for it's really the portrait of a motion-picture actor. There are grace and dignity in Frank C. Wamsley's seated female figure, "Sun Dial," and his "Statuette" is attractive. We feel that Mary Frazer Burnell's portrait in relief, "Dudley P. Allen, M.D.," is an excellent likeness, for the face is full of intelligence and humor, showing even a twinkle in the eye.

Edna Kelly's "Girl and Scarf" and "Torso: Femminini" are well done. Emma G. Buck's "Portrait Relief" reminds us of Byron. Elizabeth Mason's "Yesterday" is an attractive figurine. Felix Peano's "Bronze Door Arch" is a beautiful piece of filigree work. Adolf Lesovsky's "Dreaming" is not so elusive as it sets out to be, and this sculptor's other panel, which contains two figures and bears no title, is a far more artistic piece of work. T. R. Griffith's panels framed like pictures, are rather crudely colored. Humbert Pedretti's "Roosevelt" is massive—but hardly inspired. I like his "Dancer" and "Woman on Pedestal" much more.

F. Tolles Chamberlin's chaste and lovely "Cupbearer" is here, his attractive "Portrait of a Boy," in the round, and his sympathetic relief portraits of Charlotte Gilman Perkins and Basil C. Perkins, Esq. (But why the esquire?) A notably good piece of modeling and portraiture is Adelaide Davenport Armstrong's "Prof. Edgar L. Larkin." Marguerite Tew's portrait, "Dr. Norman Bridge," was made under difficulties, and, when this is taken into consideration, it is highly successful. More representative of Miss Tew's talent, however, is the vital small figure, "Zuni Fire Dancer."

Lora Woodhead Steere gives us some remarkably good small sketches of crouching animals, "Jungle Series," and another fine sketch of a nude young man, "Swimming Champion." Alice L. Craig's "Head of Boy" has a sort of elusive suggestiveness and beauty, and yet it is very firmly and intelligently modeled. Her "Boy With Shell" is also good. David Edstrom's sketch, "Old Italian Soldier," a head in the round, is forceful, and forcefulness also characterizes the massive "Dr. Oppenheim." Andrew Biurman's three wood carvings, "Reflection," "Days Well Spent" and "Playing Cupid," are fine examples of his art; "Days Well Spent" being a masterpiece.

A retrospective survey on what I have written convinces me that the twenty-seven sculptors have given us a good show, and that they promise to give us a much better one next year. Already you and I are beginning to look forward for the second annual, which will also, no doubt, be held at the Southwest Museum.

JULES PAGES NOW AT STENDAHL GALLERY

It is interesting to know that a Californian who has been in Paris for over a dozen years holding down a position of trust and responsibility in one of the great art schools of the world, turns his eyes in our direction now and again, sending us some of his latest and best pictures. Is it heimweh, nostalgia, or only a desire to let us know what he is doing? All of them, perhaps.

But I think it is love of his native State more than anything else, for Jules Pages, despite his French name (which he pronounces in the American way, however, even in Paris,) is a true-blue San Franciscan, and at the same time is bighearted enough to be in love with Los Angeles. At any rate, he sends us many of his pictures, and semioccasionally he journeys overseas to visit us.

This year we shall have to be satisfied with his pictures only, for his duties at the Julian are not to be put aside. They are not so insistent, however, that they don't permit him plenty of sketching trips, as his thirty-six pictures from Brittany, now on exhibition at the Stendahl galleries, Ambassador Hotel, give ample proof of. From all the signs, Pages must be one of the busiest painters in Paris.

Fortunately, he is master of a brilliant and flexible technique—one so triumphantly pliable, indeed, that he seems to paint every picture at one sitting, and that not one of many hours. Perhaps he learned this wonderful facility during his apprenticeship as a newspaper artist in San Francisco. And the transition from quick pen to swift brush seems to have been, in his case, a very easy one, for his work does not show in any way that he wasn't born to paint. In fact, this is undoubtedly what he was born to, for, finding the right path at last, he made straight for the goal.

The pilgrimages to Brittany that Jules Pages makes with almost pious regularity—I know he goes at least once a year—bring him rich rewards, for that serrated coast offers some of the best sketching material to be found anywhere. Imagine a place where red sails seem to be part of the growth of a green wheat field, and where church spires and masts

(Continued on Page 28, Column 2)

We Close at One o'Clock Saturdays

Broadway Department Store
Broadway—Fourth and Hill Arthur Letts, Jr., President

Use Our New Escalators

A New Department of

Diamond Jewelry

Has Recently Been Opened by The Broadway Department Store

THIS department promises to be a wonder! for here you will find beautiful sparkling diamonds set in exquisite designs, at prices unusually moderate. The diamonds are, in all cases, of first quality.

WE particularly wish to emphasize the fact that The Broadway vouches for the reliability of this diamond jewelry. Note the feature offerings listed below:

Diamond Ring $19.50

—18-k white gold, fancy basket mounting, set with brilliant first-grade diamond. Design pictured. Special price, $19.50.

Diamond Ring $37.50

—18-k. white gold onyx ring set with three fine diamonds. $37.50 is the unusually low price.

Diamond Ring $50.00

—18-k. white gold, fancy dome mounting, set with high-grade diamond.

Platinum Ring $75.00

—Of unusual design, set with center stone and one small diamond on each side. Exceptionally priced at $75.

Solitaire Ring $100

—18-k. white gold, set with fine white diamond. It's moderately priced at $100.

Dinner Ring $200

—All platinum dinner ring of exceptional beauty set with 11 diamonds. Priced at $200.

Diamond Cuff Links

—A very complete line of platinum cuff links set with diamonds, priced from $25 to $200.

Diamond-Set Bracelets $125

—These are the platinum top flexible bracelets, set with 7 diamonds and very moderately priced at $125.

A Varied Assortment of Diamond Jewelry at Moderate Prices

Diamond-Set Watches *Diamond-Set Bracelets*
Diamond Bar Pins *Diamond Scarf Pins*

Aisle 2—Front.

Broadway Department Store
Broadway—Fourth and Hill Arthur Letts, Jr., President

A Christmas Special

-a favored model - the small grand

The Somerset

It is needless to detail the advantages resulting from the construction of a piano in the Grand Model. Everyone appreciates the tone and resonance which are characteristic of this style.

The Somerset presents all the qualities of the larger Grands, and in addition it can be accommodated in a limited space—something that cannot be overlooked in this age of small homes, bungalows and apartments.

We can whole-heartedly endorse and recommend this little Grand. It will fulfill the expectations of those who desire a truly fine instrument. Let it grace your home for the years to come.

Favorable terms may be arranged. The price is decidedly moderate.

$535.00

Other Small Grands to $975

A small payment will reserve any instrument, the balance of the first payment to be made prior to delivery. Delivery at any time you specify.

Take South Elevators Direct to Music Auditorium—8th Floor

Broadway Department Store
Broadway—Fourth and Hill Arthur Letts, Jr., President

ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS

Broadway Department Store
Broadway—Fourth and Hill Arthur Letts, Jr., President

Gifts That Men Appreciate

Comfortable "Lounging" Bath Robes

—We have a large selection of just such robes, that will delight Dad or Brother. They have tie cords or belts; shawl or silk collars. Priced from $7.50 to $16.50. (Model sketched $10.00.)

Wool Robes

—Well made lounging robes in attractive plaids and checks; finished with shawl collars. Priced from $22.50 to $35.00.

—Also brocaded silk robes in beautiful combinations, $20.00 to $35.00.

House Coats

—Or smoking jackets of all wool double faced materials, with contrasting collars and cuffs. In gray, brown, oxford, and maroon, finished with silk frogs and braid.

—Priced $7.50 to $17.50.

The Broadway—Second Floor

Modern Business Methods Necessitate Modern Office Equipment

All makes of typewriters, adding machines, cash registers, safes, showcases and fixtures, are advertised in Times' Want-Ads—"Advertised today—sold tomorrow."

Peg o' Los Angeles

Frills and furbelows of lace are often cascaded down the front of street costumes—the color in almost every instance in beige or deep cream, although white is sometimes used.

Here's something different—goldfish for Christmas! You will be so enthused when you visit Allen's Water Gardens—they raise goldfish of every variety—fan tails, comet tails, veil tails, scaleless calicos and many other shimmering fishes too numerous to mention! They build such beautiful aquariums right in your very own gardens and have the loveliest of quaint fish bowls for the house—you must see them! East Hollywood by way of Glendale Boulevard to Los Feliz Boulevard and five blocks west to 3304 Rowena. Phone 598-223.

Men as well as women appreciate smart jewelry for gifts and these can be practical as well as ornamental. Distinctive designs in wrist watches, pins, brooches, rings, and exclusive novelties at extremely interesting prices are found at that clever shop of J. C. Fergusson, 207 Haas Building. You will enjoy shopping at this charming, quiet place where the service is always pleasing and you can take your time. By the way, if you have diamonds you are not wearing Mr. Fergusson will buy them from you—paying full value.

Why not have your old fur made into something new and spiffy and call it a Christmas gift? You will enjoy it even more this year than you did last—if you have it remodeled by Evelyn Myers, who is, without doubt, one of the cleverest fur designers in the west! You can rest assured that she will do her very best and get as much as possible out of your old fur. She was formerly with Colburn's. Holiday reductions in effect at 1016 West Seventh. 52-597.

There is no hair too fine for Mrs. Lux to permanently wave in the most natural looking waves—of course—it is all due to her cleverness in "wrapping" the hair and her long experience in doing this work. She says all hair will take a permanent wave if the waving is done scientifically—she even curls white hair without discoloring it in the least—and she guarantees every curl! Mrs. Lux uses her own invention—the "Luxoil tubes" which steam the hair instead of baking it — and which make the hair soft and lustrous and as natural curly as if it grew that way. Nestle Shop, Seventh Floor, Brack Shops. 62332.

Stamped goods of all kinds—colored guest towels, bath towels, boudoir pillows, handkerchiefs—at Louise Couchot's 818 W. Seventh street. She embroiders exquisite monograms—and will still take orders for work on handkerchiefs bought at her shop.

The gayest colors are used to fashion the smart new hats—much metal cloth and velvet is seen.

There is something—Geraldine herself cannot tell you what it is—about the frocks she creates, which sets them apart from all others. Chic—the French call it—an individuality which makes your frock so altogether yours! You will enjoy planning your holiday wardrobe with Geraldine at her studio 507 Brack Shops. Phone Main 3288.

Save on greeting cards by ordering plateless engraved cards with any message you desire engraved at very little cost—orders out in four days at Bernay's Art Shop, 316 W. Third street. A special on Maxfield Parrish "Daybreak," medium size beautifully framed only $8 this week—many other suggestions such as art mirrors, art novelties and pictures.

Emma Atkin who has specialized for years in permanent waving has reached the highest pinnacle of excellence—her work is perfect! It is not surprising, however, for she has constantly studied new methods and improvements and consequently her waving cannot be excelled for permanence and beauty. Her waves are as pretty as any marcel—her bobbed heads beautiful—she is well-known for her work even as far as New York. 311, Loew's State Bldg. 829276.

Are you gray or just turning gray? Have you dandruff, falling, dry, brittle, oily or impoverished hair? Marie McLean the originator of the McLean Scientific System restores gray hair to its natural color, cures all scalp troubles and promotes a new growth of hair. Let Nature be your doctor. A thorough manipulation of the nerve centers and spinal vertebrae, which stimulates the circulation of the blood and feeds the hair cells—that is the secret—no dyes, tonics, hot oil or electricity used. Trial treatment 50 cents. Marie's Beauty Shop, 636 Loew's State Bldg., phone 824033. A special all of this week except Saturday—shampoo, marcel and lemon or soft water rinse $1.50. This shop is open Wednesday evening until 7 o'clock and Saturday evening until 8 for marcel waving to accommodate busines women.

We overheard two women talking about the "Woman's Banking Department" of the Bank of Italy, Seventh at Olive, and to say that they were enthusiastic about it is putting it mildly! "Do you know Miss Grace S. Stoermer? She has been such a help to me. I always go to her for advice about my household finances—they are sometimes such a problem you know, especially when rather limited. She tells me where I can safely invest my surplus money and explains many knotty problems which continually vex me in my business affairs. So, of course, I have deposited my money with this department—both the savings and the checking accounts—and often have my business conferences there. It is so comfortably equipped and so conveniently located, too!"

The Vanity Fair Tea Room—always a most charming place to dine is doubly so in its beautiful new home at 634 South Figueroa. Sunday dinners for $1.50, weekday dinners $1.25, luncheons a la carte. Although luncheon is served on Mondays—there is no dinner service. Phone Main 0222 for reservations and for those fruit cakes, plum puddings and mince pies for which they are famous.

Furniture makes the most acceptable of gifts—whether it be a comfy chair, a cozy day bed, a sewing table, secretary, doll buggy, a wee chair, a smoking stand, floor lamp or—well you just run in and browse around a bit at Peabody-Smith, Inc., and you may decide to make it a furniture Christmas for the whole family. Store is open evenings at 4606 South Western avenue. 799-274.

"Inecto-Rapid" is the quickest, latest and best hair coloring. Retouching, $5, at Dora Dean's, 220 Consolidated Bldg. Phone 820240.

A pretty frock for a little girl—a cunning suit for a wee boy—aren't those good suggestions for Christmas? The Children's Shop, 1800-B W. Seventh St. 55505.

The Wilshire Inn serves Sunday dinner for $1 and $1.25 at 2702 Wilshire Blvd. at Rampart. Mr. Sowles was formerly with the Fred Harvey system. Dunkirk 4799.

Disfigured by warts, moles or superfluous hair? Why — when they can be permanently removed with electric needle? Cuba Mentz, skilled electrolysist, 309 Pantages Building, Seventh at Hill. 61225.

The bandeau is a popular accessory which is worn on bobbed heads just above the forehead—it is often of wide metal ribbon.

Indestructible Oriental pearls of finest quality specially priced—60-inch strands, $32.50 and $22.50—at Exclusive Pearl Shop, 714 S. Grand ave. Beads restrung, 50 cents, safety knots, $1.

Books for children are found in wide variety in the children's own department of the Jones Book Store, 426-428 W. Sixth St., opposite Pershing Square. Books which are charmingly illustrated by such famous artists as Maxfield Parrish, Rackham and Dulac especially delight the young folks. Of course, this store carries anything and everything in the way of books for grown-ups. A wonderful place to shop for Christmas.

Arm bands of metallic ribbon decorated with tiny hand-made flowers are very smart indeed.

Every woman will be interested in this most exciting sale of Jack Lane hats. For who will not want an extra chapeau for the holiday season—especially when it can be a Jack Lane hat? These hats of velvet, silk and metal cloth suitable for dancing, street and dress—are priced at $5 and $10—Monday only at 740 South Flower.

Sagging muscles, double chins, and wrinkles disappear like magic with those wonderful plastic facials which are becoming so popular at Frederickson's 723 South Grand avenue. Expert permanent waving is a feature here—eight curls done for $5. The latest improved methods used. Phone Main 4160.

The silhouette remains long and slender—with frills and flares in front perhaps, but nothing to detract from the long line effect.

Evening gowns so fascinating, so alluring—so different—are created by that clever Mme. Szekely at 634 South Coronado—and she will finish yours for Christmas if you see her soon! Dunkirk 6084. Street and dinner gowns also her specialty.

Stunning fox furs at $45—regular values $55—holiday special this week at Chestnut's—chokers of squirrel and stone marten at astonishing reductions! It will surprise you to see what wonderful specials he is offering on remodeling, too,—and you know that his work is unusually artistic. You can have your old fur renewed—and made into a smart wrap or trimmings by this clever designer. Sixth floor, Brack Shops, 65616.

The Assembly Tea Rooms serve special Sunday dinners for $1.50 and $1.25 at 644-646 S. Flower from 5 o'clock until 8. 827177.

Have you sent California Dates to any of your "back East" folks? Nothing could be more delicious or more suggestive of California. **The Algerian-American Date Company** do pack the most beautiful boxes and baskets—they specialize in unsulphured sun-dried fruits at 955 W. Sixteenth street. 286319.

Decorated fruit baskets specially priced at $1.45—they were $2.25—one of the attractions at Dong Yun Company this week—another is crystal ginger—absolutely fresh 50-cent boxes at 35 cents—then there will be special holiday prices on the much wanted teakwood stands and, on wonderful Chinese tea. Many other fascinating and curious oriental art novelties will interest those who are eager for unusual gifts to send to friends back East. Look in when you can at 507 West Seventh street.

"Corset-less" Corset specially priced for a limited time—this will interest those discriminating women who desire to appear corsetless yet find that they must wear something to give them needed support and that desirable freedom. Going corsetless surely mars the figure—the "Corset-less" Corset preserves it. Ethel Pennington 806 Brack Shops, 824340.

You will enjoy your bobbed hair much more if you have your hair permanently waved! Once you have had a permanent wave you will never be without one. Irene Johnston and Mae Wilkerson are giving every head their personal attention and using the best of the new devices which are helpful in waving. No hair is too short or too long for them to curl—the ringlets on bobbed heads are especially charming. Phone Metropolitan 5676 for appointments. 512 Loew's State Bldg.

Cuddle Toys and Tinker Toys, rag dolls, rattles, and many other gifts for the wee babies and tiny tads will delight the seeker after giftie Christmas things for babes—at the Babes' Boudoir, 641 South Grand. Tiny rompers make the most appropriate gifts imaginable!

White crepe de chine evening dresses are often heavily beaded in white or in white and jade.

Those exquisite California photographs, beautifully hand-tinted can be found priced from $1 up—at the Korin Art Shop, 522 South Hill St. Shoppers for Christmas gifts, greeting cards and calendars, will find a world of timely suggestions—their line of pictures in the much wanted subjects is very extensive.

Why have gray hair? Have it tinted to match the rest of your hair by Rose Evans. Her old-time harmless dye does not make the hair dry. Special $4. Capitol 5521.

The coat dress is still the most popular of all styles and bids fair to continue so.

Too fat? Too thin? Not exactly well? Be brought to normal weight and measurements and be vastly improved in health by the Reiss System—without drugs or starvation. You can reduce or build up any part you wish. It's intensely interesting, too. 802 Title Guarantee Building, 220 West Fifth. Phone 67815.

Purses of shirred silk with rectangular sides of ivory are just as smart as can be.

Newest designs in platinum and white gold wrist watches, oval and rectangular—the smartest timepieces for men and women—are shown at Evans Brothers' jewelry shop, 307 Loew's State Bldg. Prices very attractive. Beads restrung, 50 cents; safety knots, $1.

Too stout for beauty? Why not lose flesh in a pleasant and easy way? You will gain grace, poise and symmetry—and lose that sluggish feeling, feel buoyant and well again by the Sanitas Bergonie System, 807 Brack Shops.

Frills and furbelows of lace are often cascaded down the front of street costumes—the color in almost every instance in biege or deep cream, although white is sometimes used.

At Hollywood Permanent Wave Shop permanent waves are given which do not require "water waving"—they are charming, indeed, and are just like marcel waves. There are special waves for bobbed heads with ringlet curls in back, $15 for entire head. Work Guaranteed by Mrs. Ella Conner, 5164 Hollywood Boulevard. 482927.

Free! Combination racks valued at $5, free with each set of mah jong. $75 sets now $37 and $50 sets now $25; $45 sets now 21; $35 sets $16.75. Cardboard sets complete $1.95! Brass counters, $4.75. Racks valued $5 now $2.50. Imported Jasamine Tea, $1.50 package, now $1. Closing out Embroidered Chinese skirts at $9. Mah Jong Shoppe, 921 W. Seventh.

Red fox for trimming coats and capes is decidedly popular.

No frowns, no lines of care—the "Parisian Youth Brow et la Creme" smoothes the brow like magic! On retiring miladi ties on the "beauty band" and applies the Creme—the latest fad the leading beauties of Europe! This "Creme" is made after an old Egyptian formula and put up in exquisite imported jars—a charming gift, by the way! Ask your dealer—or write the "Parisian Youth Brow Co., Los Angeles.

Out of the ordinary gifts are found at the Westlake Art Shop at 692 South Alvarado. Wonderful prints in exquisite frames, Roycroft leather gifts, Esther Hunt casts, pottery, greeting cards and something very new in decorated baskets. Open evenings.

Miniature models of "Laurel-Cut-Right" tub dresses are on display in the window of the Guaranty Bank, Seventh and Spring. These dresses for house and general wear make ideal Christmas gifts. 903 Brack Shops.

The Desmond Studios are going out of business on January 1—and—it is an ill wind that blows no one any good! You will have an exceptional opportunity to purchase the most desirable Christmas gifts imaginable at exceedingly interesting prices. The loveliest of cloisonne cigarette holders and vases, the most wonderfully wrought iron lamp standards, boudoir lamps, silk and parchment shades and exquisite imported novelties—something for every pocketbook! Shop early here—for the stock will not be replenished—Ambassador Hotel Arcade.

Ostrich feather fans and novelties are always most joyfully received as Christmas gifts by the folks back East——and they do have such a world of lovely things to show you at the Cawston Ostrich Feather Shop, 320 W. Seventh street. Ask to see the newest thing in fans—the two stick—four feather ostrich fan which is shown in the smartest of colors.

A flesh chiffon top on a black silk gown is startling to say the least.

Make the most of your natural charm by taking the best care of your face! You can have the best possible advice and treatment if you consult Mme. Anna M. Bergeron, who has specialized in scientific facials for the past twenty-five years—in fact, she does nothing else but this work. In her salon, 1221 Haas Bldg., she gives those marvelous lava peeling treatments and those refreshing, rejuvenating patting facials which harden flabby muscles, feed the inner tissues, tone up and refine the skin and restore that coveted youthful contour. Telephone 826916.

Teakwood chairs, taborets, mah jongg tables and cabinets of a quality rarely seen outside the fascinating Orient, have just been received at the Peking Store, 800½ N. Alameda St. This enticing bazaar of the wares of the Far East is showing also wonderful new cloisonne, brasses, willow ware and embroideries.

So many of the new bags are flat and are created from the same material as the hat.

"Exquisite clothes for less money," might well be the slogan of the Screen Stars Wardrobe Exchange, 1060 N. Western Ave. At this de luxe shop where apparel of the latest style and best material only is sold and solicited, one may buy the often unworn screen frocks and hats of every famous film star.

Although the exaggerated "V" neck line almost to the waistline is frequently seen, the round and square neck lines are the most popular for evening.

The Daruma, 824 W. Seventh street, is featuring this week, the most fascinating mah jongg sets at prices astoundingly low. Hiro Kakiuchi, the proprietor, announces a pre-Christmas discount of 20 per cent on all gifts, including Canton china, brasses, red and black lacquer ware, embroidered kimonos and beads.

There is very chic new "bob" ornament in the shape of a rhinestone buckle shaped to the head.

Poor soul! There was a lady so fat, she dieted, rolled and sat. She almost died in trying to be thin. A caloric hound and a bore. With aching limbs and muscles sore—But she did not lose the fat under her skin! "Not a cent" is our guarantee if we fail to reduce your fat without drugs, exercise or starvation diet. The Worth Trying System of Reducing, 1505 N. Western. Reception room, 212. Phones 474151 and 438125.

The niftiest fur jaquettes are of black caracul with collar and cuffs of black fox or skunk.

A sample carton of the famous Key to Beauty Toilet Preparations will be mailed to you free of charge if you will send 5 cents for postage with your name and address. Mail request to Anna M. Bergeron, the manufacturer, 1221 Haas Bldg. This offer is for a limited time only. For sale at all leading stores.

The chic sports dress of the season is of checked or striped flannel made on straight boyish lines with a smart leather belt worn very low.

That permanent wave which we saw at Hudgen's Permanent Wave Shop on Monday, had been curled three months and did not have to have a water wave—the young lady dresses it herself in a jiffy—Hudgens really do marvelous work—they always examine the hair carefully in order to tell what kind of wave it will take best—then using the oil method or whatever the hair needs. This is the oldest exclusive permanent wave shop on the Coast and the largest west of New York—entire front fourth floor, Brack Shops. 62563.

Swagger fur wraps and stunning foxes in newest shades at wholesale prices. Mme. Lenore's Smart Shop, 219 Loew's State Bldg. Very clever fur remodeling at extremely low holiday prices. Mme. Lenore was formerly with fur house on Eighth and Broadway—she knows furs.

Individual chicken pie, turkey, filet mignon with mushroom sauce, hot mince pie, pumpkin pie with whip cream are some of the good things which are served at Mme. Helene's on Sunday from 12 o'clock to 9. For reservations at 516 S. Western phone 569822.

Winter hats greatly reduced at Randall and Brown Hat Shop 804 West Eighth at Flower. Advance styles shown. Expert remodeling.

The Broadway Department Store Closes at One o'Clock on Saturdays

Use Our New Escalators

The Broadway Department Store

BROADWAY BASEMENT

Broadway.. Fourth and Hill Arthur Letts, Jr., President

Use Our New Escalators

Holiday Shoppers, Attention!

600 Floss Cushions 79c

Should Go Quickly on Monday

Splendid Gifts!

Beacon Bathrobe Blankets $5.50

REALLY lovely for gifts, are these soft Beacon blankets for the making of bathrobes. They are in boxes, complete with frog fasteners and cords. Size 72x90 inches. Priced $5.50.

66x80 Wool Plaid Blankets, $6.50 Pair

—Double blankets with plaids in blue, gray, tan and pink. Offered at $6.50 a pair.

—The Broadway Basement

JUST in time so that you may choose for the making of Christmas gifts, come these cushions in assorted sizes—They are filled with Javanese Kapok floss, and covered with strong white muslin.

They are in Assorted Sizes

—20x20, 18x22, 8x22, 18x18, 16x22 and 16x24 inches, as well as round ones which measure 18 or 20 inches across.

—We cannot emphasize too strongly that you choose early in the day, for only while 600 cushions last can we offer them at 79c each —The Broadway Basement

36-inch Tubular

Underwear Jersey $1.10

THIS lustrous fiber tricolette is in demand for the making of women's vests; and may be had in pink, flesh, sky, peach or white. For Monday, at $1.10 a yard.

—The Broadway Basement

36-Inch Novelty

Corduroy $1.10 Yard

ATTRACTIVE gifts such as lounging robes, smoking jackets and Mah Jongg trousers may be made of this firm corduroy. There is a choice of rose, fuchsia, poppy, lavender, Canterbury, Havana and grotto. For Monday, $1.10 a yard.

54-Inch Astrakhan $3.95 a Yard

—With soft, curled pile; for making smart jacquette and trimming dresses. To be had, Monday, in black, white, tan or black-and-white, at $3.95 a yard.

—The Broadway Basement

A Recent New York Purchase of

225 Women's Skirts To Offer at $3.85

SKIRTS of this sort should have immediate appeal because of their style and fine quality at the moderate price quoted.

—There are box-pleated and wrap-around models of tan polaires, wool serge, wool crepe, check crepes, wool plaids, striped wool tweeds and prunella

—Navy, black, brown, tan, gray and combinations of colors. Regular and extra sizes; 26 to 38. For Monday's selling, $3.85.

—The Broadway Basement

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Chappie Coats $5.00

GIVE sister or daughter one of these smart chappie coats as a holiday gift.

—The assortment includes front and side fastening styles that may be worn open or closed at the necks; some with pockets and braid trimmings.

—In gray, buff, red, blue and brown; sizes 36 to 44. For Monday, at $5.00.

Women's Dimity and Voile Blouses, $1.95

—Overblouse and tuck-in styles with long or short sleeves; Peter Pan or square-shape roll collars and V necklines; lace or embroidery trimmings. Sizes 36 to 44 in the lot. Reasonably priced, at $1.95.

Beacon Blanket Bathrobes, $3.95

—Full-cut robes with shawl collars, pockets and girdles; trimmed with satin ribbons; floral and plaid patterns in dark, medium and light colorings. Sizes 36 to 44.

Silk Petticoats, $5.00

—Various styles in Milanese silk, radium and silk jersey; with pleated flounces or scalloped edges; black, brown, tan, blue, green and purple. Sizes 34 to 38.

—The Broadway Basement

Women's New Dresses $9.65

SPORTS wear, afternoon and street styles may be chosen to advantage in this assemblage of dresses in Canton crepe, charmeuse, Poiret twill, velveteen, wool plaids, and and checks Sizes 16 to 44.

—Lowered in price for Monday's selling, at $9.65.

Women's Capes, $21.00

—Charming capes of black or brown Saltonia, with large, fluffy fur collars; of crushed plush in black or mole color; or of plain plush with bands of caracul around the lower edges.

—Sizes 16 to 44; and 49 to 50-inch lengths. Repriced for Monday, at $21.00.

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Stitched Comforter Batts at 98c

THESE batts are stitched to insure a firm, even spread of cotton when opened to size 72x90 inches; for the making of comforters. Offered Monday, at 98c each.

32-Inch Printed Flannelette, 15c

—For the making of comforter coverings, kimonos and dressing sacques. Priced less than usual, at 15c a yard.

36-Inch Outing Flannel at 25c

—Heavy outing flannel in assorted stripes; for Monday's selling, at 25c a yard.

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Women's Stockings $1.00

THESE are semi-fashioned stockings of silk-and-fiber mixed, reinforced with lisle at the wearing points. Sizes 8½ to 10 in an assortment of black and shoe shades. Priced $1.00 a pair.

Women's Silk-Faced Stockings at 75c

—"Everwear" stockings in semi-fashioned style, with ribbed garter tops. Sizes 8½ to 10, in black only. Priced 75c a pair.

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—Semi-fashioned, with lisle tops, heels and toes; in black, white and brown; sizes 8½ to 10 in the lot. Priced $1.20 a pair.

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Boys' Union Suits at 85c and $1.00

FLEECED cotton garments in gray or white; ankle length, with high necks and long sleeves; or knee length, with short sleeves. Sizes 2 to 16 in the lot. Priced according to size, at 85c and $1.00.

Children's Vests or Drawers, 50c and 59c

—Fleeced cotton garments; vests with high necks and long sleeves or Dutch necks and elbow sleeves; drawers in ankle or knee lengths. Sizes 2 to 16 in the lot. Priced according to size, at 50c and 59c.

Children's Stockings, 25c

—Black, white and brown; sizes 5 to 9½ in the lot.

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HERE they are, more than 500 dress aprons in a goodly assortment of styles and popular colors —They are of gingham or percale; with square, round or V-shape necklines, tie sashes and one or two pockets

—Also a limited number in black sateen, and Sassy Jane aprons in novelty crepe.

—Sizes 36 to 44 in the assemblage

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—The Broadway Basement

USICAL

ORATORIOS

TO BE FIRST ON SOCIETY'S LIST

Angeles Oratorio Society three concerts this sea- Sunday at Philharmonic with "The Messiah" by on the 23rd inst. "Quo by Felix Nowowiejski Feb- , and "Beautitudes" by Franck April 20.

presentation of "The Mes- Christmas has become honored custom. It is said number has been per- oftener than any other musical composition.

Bauman will continue as of the society. For "The Marjorie Dodge, so- Miss Sprotte, contralto, Proctor, tenor, and Fred bass, will take the solo

Tales" is a powerful his- oratorio based on the of the same name. Joseph baritone will come from to sing in this presen- Elsie Campana, who here with a large audi- Popular Symphony con- Hotel the second baritone Noble Hayes Hastings, will baritone part.

Beatitudes" will receive Los Angeles performance. evening will be here for the baritone role. Clifford will take the second baritone and Harold Proctor, tenor, be heard. The soprano role be taken by Margaret Messer

There will be 200 voices in the choir, the orchestral support will be augmented instrumentalists.

Special Tuesday

One of the genuinely interesting events of the season will be the recital to be given by two pianists, Arthur Rubinstein, pianist, and Paul Kochanski, violinist, Tuesday evening at the Philharmonic Auditorium. Rubinstein is a favorite locally from his former appearance, and in this Manager Behymer is introducing an artist who will be a welcome guest each season.

Tribute to the Brahms D

Among the local artists to appear in the Kochanski solos will be the violin soloist heard Vivaldi-Bach A Major Concerto, Preislied from Wilhelmj's Jota Aragonaise, Wieniawski's Valse A Major (for violin alone) and Russian Dance (Wieniawski.)

College Pupils

The Bush Musical College is adding to its many pupils. Members of the faculty are also promi-

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nent before the public. Jean Geddes Winslow, baritone, recently appeared with much success at Santa Barbara, accompanied by Miss Mina Hellekson as pianist.

Marion Walter, violinist, who appeared for KHJ, The Times radio station, recently, is meeting much success in the violin department and her artistic work as a performer is commanding the attention of various clubs. On Wednesday, Miss Walter played for the La Conarada Club and on Thursday for the Matinee Music Club, accompanied by Mina Hellekson.

A ladies' orchestra consisting of Daisy Foster, violin; Helen Weiss, violin; Dorothy Sauter, cellist; Rose Gibons, clarinet; Margaret Davis, cornet; Mrs. Ada Duffin, saxophone, Dorothy Stevenson, trombone, and; and Vera McLean, pianist; appeared before the Illinois State Club recently.

Steeb Pupils Appear

The second recital by pupils of the Olga Steeb Piano School will be given at the Ebell Clubhouse at 3 p.m. the 15th. The program will be as follows:

Minuet ..... Bach
Rondino ..... Beethoven
Claire Lloyd Reinwall.
"Elegie" ..... Massenet
Martha Sherman.
Minuette in G ..... Beethoven
"In a Wild Rose" ..... MacDowell
Beryl Barbagelata.
Scherzo, B minor ..... Bach
Rhode "Melodie" ..... Wilm
Marion Rice.
Scherzo ..... Scarlatti
Pastorale, E minor ..... Mozart
Mary Bachlis.
Andante ..... Haller
"The Calm Sea" ..... Lodz
Margaret McNulty.
Duetto, D major ..... Mozart
"Al the Spinning Wheel" ..... Rogers
Margaret Ross.
Minuet ..... Stephenhorn
Gwen Hawley.
Rondo, C major ..... Beethoven
Sonatina, Op. 36, No. 1 ..... Kuhlau
Selma Steinberg.
Round Waltz ..... Godard
Prelude, Op. 28, No. 20 ..... Chopin
Eleanor Williams.
Serenade ..... Stading
Bolero ..... Mana Zucca
Helen Lowder.
Impromptu ..... Rebikoff
Frances Cornell.

Anna Case Thursday

One of the loveliest singers on the concert platform is Anna Case, lyric soprano, to be heard on the Behymer Artist Course next Thursday evening. She is one of the most sought after song recital artists in the country, and last year gained another success in London.

One of her greatest assets is the unhackneyed programs she has made a feature. One of the first to introduce Scandinavian songs, she found a veritable gold mine of musical literature in the Swedish, Norwegian and Danish composers. The numbers for Los Angeles follow: "Lamento," from "Ariana" (No Longer Let Me Languish) (Claudio Monteverde.) "Non, je n'irai plus au bois" (Old French) (Arr. by Weckerlin.) "Care Selve," from the opera "Atalanta" (Handel.) "Alleluja" (Mozart.) "Tote mich aber lieve much" (P. Tschaikowsky.) "Wiegenlied" (P. Tschaikowsky.) "Therese" (Brahms.) "Der Schmied" (Brahms.) "Guitares et Mandolines" (Gabriel Grovlez.) "Chanson legere" (D'Erlanger.) "Le Beau Reve" (A. Fleg-

Enhancing the Interest of the Melody Season

Lambert Murphy, Olive Kline, Elsie Baker and Royal Dadmun, Victor Artists

Arthur Rubinstein, Pianist

Anna Case, American Soprano

ler,) "Mon Moulin" (Gabriel Pierne,) "Prayer" (Percival Garratt,) "Listening" (Maurice Besley,) "Good Night" (Rubinstein,) "The Answer" (Robert Huntington Terry.)

Programs Hit Mark

The appreciation of the music-hungry goes out to Carli D. Elinor of the California Theater, for concert programs and the synchronizing of pictures and music, which hit the mark. He has chosen the kind of a program for the coming week which will win him new friends and keep all his old admirers. "Alma, Where Do You Live," heads the list with its gay French flavor, followed by a graceful little barcarolle called "Sizietta." The orchestral interlude ends with another group of jazz hits which public opinion has stamped with approval.

Chorus and Orchestra

Strangers in the city who love music are invited to attend the Hollywood Community Chorus Tuesday evening in the Hollywood High School auditorium. This is to be a gala night, as the Hollywood Community Orchestra, under the baton of Jay Plowe, will make its first winter appearance. Because of the excellence of this organization's past performances, the event is being awaited with the keenest interest.

Hugo Kirchhofer, director of the chorus, and Mrs. Inez Jacobson, pianist and accompanist, will lead a rehearsal of Christmas carols which are to be sung by groups on the streets during the holidays.

Several Roads Open

That there are various mediums through which artists achieve fame is the opinion of Elsie Baker, contralto, who is to be heard on the Auditorium Artist Series tomorrow evening at Philharmonic Auditorium with the quartet of Victor artists. Miss Baker observes that the opera is generally the medium through which an artist gains universal recognition. In her case, however, it was not the opera, but her records which brought her fame.

Other members of the quartet are Olive Kline, soprano, Lambert Murphy, tenor, and Royal Dadmun, baritone.

Mrs. Carter in East

Mrs. J. J. Carter, one of the leaders of the community music movement in Southern California, is touring the East studying conditions, accomplishments and the plans in this work elsewhere. Giving the matter exhaustive research she hopes to cull from her observations much that will be valuable and applicable to conditions here. At the end of her tour she will interview President Coolidge. It is expected that she will return early in the new year.

Club to Open

The opening of the Vaasa Studio Club which is to be conducted along similar lines as Carnegie Hall of New York, will take place next Saturday evening, when a reception will be given at the club, 525 West Twentieth street.

The Zoellner Quartet will appear at this time, playing a few selections during the evening.

Contest for Composers

The Society for the Publication of American Music is sponsoring a contest for American composers, giving consideration to chamber music but not orchestral works, short solo pieces or songs, unless the latter are written for a group of instruments accompanying the voice.

Special stress is laid on the musical merit of the work submitted. There is no restriction on the number or combination of instruments used for a chamber work. Each composer is limited to submitting two works.

In order that the selection may be absolutely fair, the compositions are submitted under an assumed name with the actual name in a sealed envelope, which will not be opened until after the selection has been made. All compositions should be received by their Advisory Board not later than October 15, 1924, room 1201, 185 Madison avenue, New York.

Zoellner Concert

Tomorrow evening the Zoellner Quartet will give the second concert in their series in the Music Room of the Biltmore Hotel. The program is one which should give unbounded joy to chamber music devotees. The Quartet is by Haydn, Op. 76 No. 1, considered one of the greatest by this master. It is a fine introduction to the Mozart Clarinet Quintet which follows. In this the quartet will have the assistance of Carl Kuehne. This is known as the "Stadler Quintet," being dedicated to Abbott Maximilian Stadler, a warm admirer and friend of Mozart's.

The program will end with the Romantic Serenade Op. 25 by Brandts-Buys.

Guest Artists

The Chamber Music Society of San Francisco, rated among the best organizations of its kind, is scheduled to present the next concert of the Los Angeles Chamber Music Society at the Gamut Club Theater Friday evening, the 21st inst. The Chamber Music Society of San Francisco, was founded in 1916 by Elias Hecht, a well-known flutist and authority in the chamber music field. The society numbers in its personnel Louis Persinger, violinist and director of chamber music, Louis Ford, an American violinist of unusual attainments, Nathan Firestone, ranked among the five greatest living exponents of the viola, and Walter Ferner, who was at one-time solo cellist with the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra. The ensemble enjoys the unique distinction of being all-American.

Nyiregyhazi Beauty Judge

Erwin Nyiregyhazi, the pianist, who will return to Los Angeles for concerts in January, was selected by Rodolph Valentino to assist him in deciding upon "the most beautiful girl in America." This national beauty contest was held on November 28 at Madison Square Garden, and there were eighty-eight beauties selected by Valentino from eighty-eight cities.

Ambassador Program

The following program will be played by the Ambassador Sextette under the direction of Josef Rosenfeld in the Ambassador lobby this evening. Several of these numbers are being played at the special request of the Ambassador guests.

"Lakme" ..... Delibes
"My Radon" ..... Kempal
Serenade ..... R. Strauss
"Cradle Song" ..... Brahms
"Cavalleria Rusticana" ..... Mascagni

"Pop" Concert Today

Conductor Walter Henry Rothwell of the Philharmonic Orchestra has selected an attractive program for the fourth popular concert of the season, which will be played this afternoon at Philharmonic Auditorium.

Massenet's Overture "Phedre" will be heard for the first time at these concerts and the musical rendition's tragedy should be particularly interesting.

The soloist of the day, Alexander Roman, is one of the new men with the orchestra this year and should offer an intelligent rendition of Tschaikowsky's Concerto for Violin, since he is a fellow-Russian of the composer.

Andre Maquarre, the sole flutist with the orchestra, conducts two of his own compositions which are heard in Los Angeles for the first time.

The other two selections on the program, Glazounow's "La Danse de Salome," and Liszt's "Les Preludes," are old favorites that seem to grow in favor with each repetition.

MUSIC NOTES

Mrs. H. Howard Brown lectured on "The Physiological Background of Vocal Art" at the studio of Mrs. Grace Underwood, in Pasadena, the 1st inst. Mr. and Mrs. C. Norman Hassler, recital singers, furnished the music.

Bessie Mason, a pipil of Lilly Link Brannon, appeared in recital at the Brannon studios yesterday afternoon. Miss Brannon frequently presents pupils whose devotion to serious music study merits experience before the public.

A whistling chorus of thirty whistlers, under the direction of Agnes Woodward, gave an entertainment last night at the naval base at Los Angeles Harbor.

The second studio recital by pupils of Edith Lillian Clark and Carolyn Handley was given the afternoon of the 1st inst. The program included numbers by Haydn, Chopin, Gounod, Grieg, Rieger, Lar Forge, Mostkowski, MacDowell, Strauss and Massenet.

Gilman Williams was heard in song recital, assisted by Will Garroway at the piano, in Chickering Hall Wednesday evening.

An interesting program was offered by Carlotta Rydman Russell, soprano, and Elinor Remick Warren, composer-pianist, before the Ebell Club last Monday.

NEW MUSIC IN REVIEW

"My Heart Sings to You," by Claude Ashley (Boosey & Co.) This is one of the familiar saccarine type of song which American publishers have been boosting so much. Although in triple measure it is too slow to have the waltz feeling predominate. The chords are full and the melody warm. A suggestion of blending of harmony and counter-point in the accompaniment add much to its richness and general attraction.

"Dreaming of My Old Home, Sweet Home," by Goeffrey O'Hara. (Pressor.) This is of the type of songs which critics have attacked the most severely, and in many cases very unjustly. It is a song not intended for and not particularly effective on the concert stage. If it is banal in one sense it is most decidedly American in another sense. It is the waltz rhythm; it has the merit of being easy to sing and easy to play. The simple harmonies make for tunefulness.

PIANO

"Prairie Sketches," by Charles Wakefield Cadman (Willis.) Mildly impressionistic, the entire set should strongly appeal to the teacher.

(a) Dawn:

Oh, far and faint the first gusts stirring of the morn;
The ripple of clear waters, and the songbird's matin notes
The waking of the winds to play among the blades of corn
And sweep in silver monotone above the heading oats.
But as the first broad band of gold the prairie's emerald stains,
Majestic peals the mighty full-tone chorus of the plains.

(Nellie Richmond Eberhart.)

"Dawn" nicely blends melody, harmony and counter-point.

(b) "Yuccas." This is Mr. Cadman in his lyric tendency; it is novel in that it repeats melodic outlines in various keys in charming manner, going into as many as six keys, with as many changes of signatures, in six lines of music.

(c) "Legend of the Plains." This is a combination of Indian melody and sombre chordal structure.

(d) "Whispers of the Night." Melody over rapid arpeggio work in the first part; some lovely trill work and florid passages throughout. It is a nice "show piece," and yet is not at all banal, of course, with consideration that this, as the entire set, is third-grade music.

"Midnight," by Edwin Abbott (Forster.) An ordinary melody with ordinary chords developed in the ordinary way, and hence ordinarily pretty! Waltz time; third-grade difficulty.

IMPROVISATIONS

Ad Lib Comment on Current Musical Themes and Tendencies

BY EDWIN SCALLERT

THERE has always been a lot of harping on the fact that most music is so deadly serious that nobody but the intelligent listener can enjoy the harmony of sound. In a measure this is justified, because much music that is presented in concert halls day in and day out deals with emotional climaxes and outbursts, or with the stiff and formal classic graces that can only rarely be described as genuinely and modernly gay.

There are two exceptions, though, which many of those who object to the heaviness of most music often overlook. One of these is the skill of a really clever interpreter, and the other is modern inventions, which, oftentimes at their best, are designed to tickle the fancy, and occasionally the ribs as well.

What is often the trouble with the general run of music interpreters is that they approach the classics of lighter mood with sad an overzealous, and at times preposterous respect that they never actually get anything out of the compositions, or rather they never put anything into them, because they are artistically throttled before they begin.

Most presentations of Mozart and Beethoven that are supposed to be bright and sparkling merely amount to a sort of affectation. They never get really beneath the obvious surface of tempos and tones. They never actually touch the heart of the composer's purpose, or attempt to bring out the message happily for the audience of the present.

There's a lot of reforming needed in the viewpoint on the classics, and a lot of pruning in the actual compositions beside. Some of the best interpreters for the really striking qualities in these works are those most in advance of the conventional acceptances. Notable, I feel, in this regard has been some of Percy Grainger's work and that of Josef Hoffman, on the piano. Of the conductors, some of the newer figures like Toscanini (that is he is new as far as symphony is concerned;) Stokowsky and even say Willem Von Hoogstratten or Alfred Hertz, who was heard here a year or so ago, have done a lot to emphasize what is human in the bigger works. Hoffman attracts me especially at times in his piano playing, because he has a real perception of what is humorous, even in the music of the past.

* * *

THE modern composers are an adventurous lot, because they pick their subjects and their themes where they find them. In view of the fact that they find many of these right around them in the streets of any large city where people congregate, and as people show a surface of gayety as a rule, their works often bubble with the joy of life.

That is what I often find myself liking the most in modern music. That is what I like, too, about the Russian. I know of no more delightful scene, for instance, than that in the inn in "Boris Godounoff," for its broad comedy, and the inflection and atmosphere for all this comedy that is carried in the score. When this scene is rightly played it has a tremendous effect, but most of the time when it is given in such a conventionalized operahouse as the Metropolitan, it is a terrible fluke.

Moussorgsky is forever coming forth with something so typical and characteristic of his own people that it amounts to a sort of tragic burlesque. We heard his song, "The Seminarian," just a few nights ago, and it is one of the most skillful pieces of monkey business and fun-making in the song form that has ever been done, but it is not for the singer who does not know how to color and vivify it in his rendition.

The French are sometimes very successful in their sketching of fun. Dukas has gone a long ways, for example, in "L'Apprenti Sorcier," his piece for the orchestra. This is capital when cleverly played, as it perhaps rarely is.

The music of Ravel and Debussy also shows evidence of a knowledge of the lighter shades of the tonal palette, although here these are not used so broadly and obviously. While the supremacy is for color, and frequently pastel color, there is sometimes a tremendous deal of sunlight as well as fun. Ravel, in fact, has painted some of the most brilliant canvases in tone that have ever been known.

* * *

I HAVE not emphasized fully what I feel on the subject of the interpretations of the moderns. What I object to about them it that they are often not sufficiently illuminated. They should be filled with the ardor and the spirit of a nervous age and with a host of incandescent subtleties. The mind should ever be keyed up to the mood of brilliance, but underneath a dazzling surface there should always run the current of a keen and sparkling and at times fiery imagination.

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OF INTEREST TO ARTISTS

(Continued from 23th Page)

jostle each other for your delighted eye's approval. Such are some of the ingredients of the Pages pictures.

And the villages! And the straw-thatched cottages, the "chaumieres" wandering at will over spaces never originally allotted to them, and thus making uncomfortable abodes for the peasants but delightful material for the landscape painter. And the knitting sheperdesses and their gray sheep that are hardly distinguishable from the gray rocks! All these picturesque things, with the red-winged boats and the blue inlets of the sea, are in the pictures now offered for delectation at Stendahl's. They are recorded with a broad brush and at a white heat of enthusiasm, and all are alive with gay color and bright sunlight—all but the gray ones, that is, and they are alive in their own way, the quiet, pensive way.

Look on this picture and that, and then, having studied them to your heart's content and the great satisfaction of your eyes—and with the buoyant feeling that comes from the contemplation of good painting, turn to the rest of them. My particular pictures are these:

"Le Quai de Conti," which is, of course, the one picture painted in Paris along the Seine, and whose "mate" was purchased by the French government in 1922 and now hangs in the Luxembourg. "Village de Kerlaz, Brittany," which, as it is reproduced in these columns, you will at once see is a convincing piece of painting. "Vue d'Arzon, Morihan." "Village de Ploare, Brittany." "Going to Market, Brittany." "By the Hearth, Brittany Interior." "Chaumieres dans la Lande Bretonne." "Chaumieres a Loguivy, Brittany."

RECENT LANDSCAPES BY PAUL LAURITZ

Whether Paul Lauritz, a Norwegian by birth, and therefore a northerner by instinct and inheritance, has made Southern California his own in the few years that he has been here, is an open question. I, myself, thought he had, but it seems that another writer on art thought differently in some comments on the beautiful landscape Lauritz recently showed in the exhibition of the California Art Club—one of the best pictures in the show, by the way, and undoubtedly one of the best that have come from his pliant brush.

It's rather a pity that this notable landscape does not form one of the fourteen that Lauritz is now exhibiting at the Cannell-Chaffin galleries. But it was not to be had, even for the begging, as the entire show of the California Art Club was promised for San Diego and is even now hanging there. But there are plenty of other good landscapes from the Lauritz brush in the artist's one-man show, and a few that almost reach the standard of the tour de force just mentioned.

For Lauritz is a thoroughly wide-awake painter, an artist in love with nature, whose exquisitely elusive aspects of form, color and light he studies early and late, and who never paints a really bad picture, though very occasionally he gives us a mediocre one. But there are no "middlings," no culls, in the present show, for Lauritz is a severe critic of his own work, and when his critical faculty weakens, his wife steps in with her candid opinion—not invariably flattering. Thus this artist is kept in a state of becoming modesty. And thus he develops rapidly into a remarkably good painter.

Of course he is not without faults, a few of which are sufficiently glaring, but these are due, I think, to an overfacility in technique. He breathes paint, so to speak and if, he ever struggles for expression—gasps for air, so to speak—his finished canvasses never bear any signs of the turmoil within. One of his chief faults, a late development, consists of little dark spots put down for accent, though they do not exist in nature and have no business in art. These are agitating to the beholder, and suggest nothing but paint—they lower the quality of the work in which they are embedded. The spots have become a mania with Lauritz, he must cut 'em out. Then, too, he sometimes, in his excess of emotion, in his attempt to express "poetic feeling" attenuates his trees, making them look almost like vapor against the sky, or like small clouds.

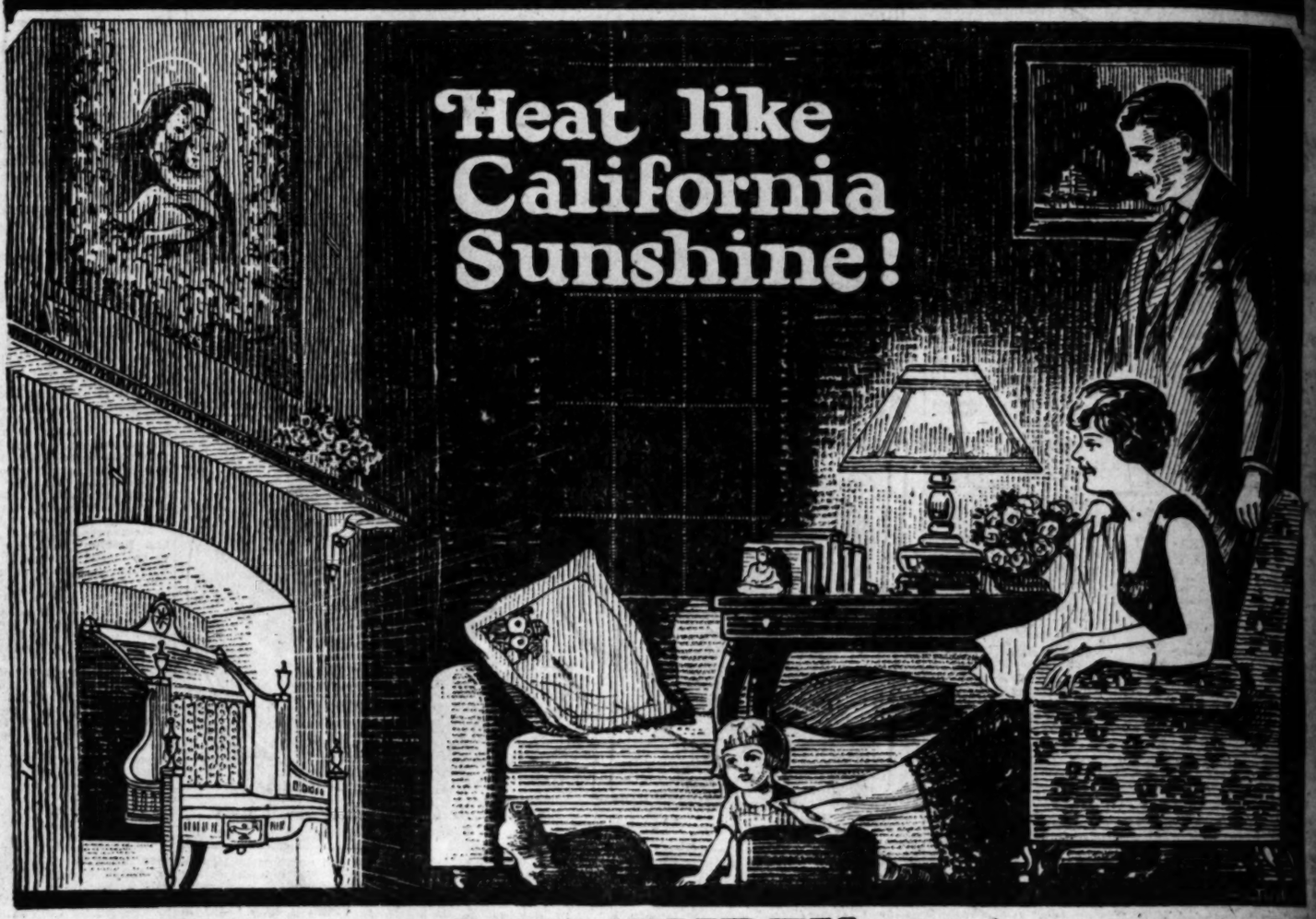
But if Lauritz's color is sometimes "off" in his striving for effects of light, for the high key of nature, his values seldom are, and he limns elusive distances with exquisite fidelity and beauty. He is a poet of atmospheric nuances, and he will become a finer poet when he learns to depict truer foregrounds, for then he will bring his delicate distances into the relief they need. In other words, he must buckle down to the solid earth before he starts on his soaring flight.

Like all the rest of you, I "know what I like" ("so do the little monkeys in the zoo,") and I will therefore beg your indulgence while I run over the titles of the pictures by Lauritz that are my especial fancy. You have my permission to pick out your own, and if the list doesn't tally with mine, well and good. Here goes:

"Golden Day, California," the lovely picture exposed in the window at Cannell-Chaffin's. What luscious color! What a play of light! "Lifting Clouds," the clouds white in a blue sky, the distance a true Laurits inspiration. "Along the Stream," green banks and green trees—vert emeraud in intensity—set in dun sand. "Through Golden Fields," a stream winding its way through emerald grasses, the fields tawny and autumnal. "The Valley," the loveliest picture in the show, a tender light transfiguring the blue and green of the valley. "Southern Night," hardly less lovely than "The Valley," though some of the trees are not trees but vapors, and though one thinks of late afternoon rather than night. "Under the Trees," the trees firmly and finely painted. "The Song of Summer," whose light is pale and golden, and whose meadow is softly rounded.

Coolidge at Gatch-Hill

The Gatch-Hill Studios, recently opened at 2510 West Seventh street, are showing, as their first exhibition of pictures, a collection of recent landscapes from the brush of John Coolidge. Miss Gatch and Miss Hill, who conduct the studios, have a novel plan for the display of pictures, making use of draperies and decorations as they would in an artistic home. The studios themselves will be devoted to a permanent display of rare imported tapestries, drapery fabrics, home furnishings, antiques and objects of art.



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Los Angeles Sunday Times

VOL. XLIII. SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 9, 1923.

VISUALIZING HUMAN ALLURE OF COLORFUL DAYS OF QUEEN ELIZABETH

Mary Pickford Carries Career in Costume Cinema a Step Farther in Latest High Light on History

The New "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall"

Artist A. L. Ewing's view of a production that may renew the success of the decorative drama of the screen.

BY MYRTLE GEBHART

In the center of a massive, dark-wainscoted room, the flickering candle-light touching their faces with gleams and shadows, stood a girl and a man, for all the world stepping out of an old, quaint print to bring to me a bit of by-play from another and more romantic age. The man, though stalwart and no doubt one of whom his king might well be proud, did not interest me overmuch, for the girl who faced him, coquetting, the while mischief sparkled in her eyes, held my gaze.

The shining splendor of riotous golden curls pinned up under an intriguing little hat whose plume swept one shoulder—the slim figure adorable in its cascading rose-hued velvet, with tight bodice beruffled and seeded with pearls—the whole of her quaint, charming, enlivened by the riot of her eyes as they beckoned, denied, bedeviled the man.

Their moment of love, of exquisite by-play, the temperament of the girl endowing it with infinite gradations, beguiling, refusing, teasing maddeningly, went on, until, with a clear, joyous laugh, she whirled on light feet, made a saucy curtsy and danced away, her voluminous skirts a spray of brocade and velvet about her. A queen entered then, regal, dominant. A brief, caustic word, an imperious gesture; the man bowed low and left the room.

I felt myself transported to an age of the long-ever-ago. Historical figures that but dimly had inhabited my memory of schoolbook days came out of their niches, their cobwebs dusted off, and walked there before me, frowned, laughed, all impulse, all vital feeling, become suddenly human and interesting. It was rather a shock, in a way, when a whistle screeched and from the dim confines of the long room the girlish figure came forward to bid me welcome. But she at least remained real, picture-fantasy though the others be—the Mary Pickford who has become, for the time being, "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall."

The novel, by Charles Major, from which the film is adapted, carries much the same spirit of characterization and the same pictorial beauty of background of that author's "When Knighthood was in Flower." The story has to do with the adventures of a fiery small piece of girlhood, betrothed during childhood to Sir John Manners of a neighboring house.

A mischievous minx, Dorothy, who winds her grim father right around her little finger—sometimes. A feud later separates the two Louses and Dorothy is promised, much against her impetuous will, to Sir Malcolm.

There is that intrigue of a historical court that delights our present-day democratic eyes; battles and virile action; blazing passions and delicate comedy; and through its interminglied skeins always a slim, girlish figure upsetting parental calculations, saving royalty's life, winning at last her heart's desire.

The one outstanding impression the production has given me from watching the shooting of various scenes has been a sense of humanness, of reality. And that has been the motif back of each interpretation, the point most stressed in the filming.

HUMAN HISTORY

"So many costume pictures are beautiful in artistic and photographic effects," Mary explained one day, "but they fail to carry a note of realism because the historical figures seem to be but puppets, the whole film a gorgeous pageant.

"These people have been put upon pedestals in our history books; we have been taught to admire, respect or revile them, according to their accomplishments or their sins. But our history books never told us of their little faults, their human ways; we never thought of them as intimate, real people, but always as 'figures.'

"Time and again, when reading of something that occurred centuries ago, I have been consumed with curiosity as to how this king really acted when he wasn't kinging in the histories, what this princess actually felt.

"That is mainly what we are trying to bring out in 'Dorothy Vernon'—the human qualities of these historical characters."

Mary will not say that she believes the new film will be greater than her "Rosita," now drawing the crowds at a local showing, for she does not believe in comparison of pictures, particularly two that have such individual differences of investiture, of character. But I rather think that "Dorothy Vernon" will smile and wheedle and stamp her way into our hearts, even as Rosita has done in a different vein, for it's the same lovable Mary Pickford who shines through each spirited characterization, who endows each with the grace of her physical being and the beauty of her mind.

They are both the new Mary Pickford, on the threshold of film-womanhood, but carrying still in her delightful caperings the pathos of the Child-Mary, who lived in the Garden of Never-Was.

In investiture, the picture, of course, is the last word in verity of detail. The Elizabethan era lives again—a time of gorgeous valvets, of an austere court, of dignity. Massive stone castles, turreted; grim; tapestried walls, long, dim rooms, their shadows fitfully lighted by fluttering candle-glow, and through it all romps the little minx Dorothy.

It is a background which, to my mind, better suits the pastel-beauty of Mary than the Spanish locale of "Rosita." Her gowns, designed by Mitchell Leisen, are exquisite—long, velvet skirts, tight little bodices, jaunty plumed hats.

In the banquet scenes she wears one of black and gold brocade, with metal lace sleeves, seeded with pearls, and underskirt peeping coyly among the fringes of gold metal cloth adorned with patterns of roses embroidered in pearls.

The wedding gown, a copy of an old English print, is of sage-green velvet, lined with orchid taffeta—pity, indeed, that the camera cannot record its gorgeous hues!—with underskirt of green and silver brocade embroidered in emeralds and pearls.

With Marshall Neilan, whose direction of Mary in "Daddy Long-Legs" is a thing to cherish in the memory, serving in a similar capacity over the fortunes of the roguish Dorothy Vernon, the atmosphere about the studio lacks the strained intensity that prevailed when Maestro Lubitsch was putting Mary through the sequences of her growth to film womanhood in "Rosita." There is not so much the sense of one personality's authority, but rather a spirit of happy co-operation.

Old friends, each understanding the myriad facets of the other's temperament. Mary and Mickey work ideally together, particularly in this type of story, dependent for its appeal, at least in the initial scenes, upon whimsical comedy.

The whole production has a certain elasticity, an appealing charm in its delicate touches. For Mary's more dramatic work Lubitsch is the director best qualified to bring out Mary's own depth of feeling; but there's nobody who understands like Mickey does the little girl in Mary, who has never grown up, the little girl who lives still in the walled garden of her heart.

There are scenes of exquisite humor, scenes again in which the Mary of yore, the little spitfire of youthful antics, will delight us once more. Trust Mary—or Dorothy Vernon, rather—to smuggle herself out in a huge basket of wood when her doughty father has locked her in her room for fear she will meet her lover, Sir John. Trust Dorothy, the minx, to "take off" Mary, Queen of Scots, whom at first she jealously fears as a rival for Sir John's affections, with droll diablerie.

Thank the Mary of yesterday, the Mary who still lives there in that walled garden of longings for a childhood playtime that never happened, for the scene where, in a fit of blazing anger, Dorothy jerks the door open with such vehe-

(Continued on Page 30, Column 3)

SWEDISH BALLET ARRIVES

Still Another Imported Entertainment Novelty Fascinates New York

BY GILBERT SELDES

[Public Ledger Correspondent.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—With the help of a Sunday matinee repetition generale and a Sunday evening dress rehearsal which really was a dress rehearsal and not a party for critics, and with due assiduity at my labors and the help of a brother critic, I am able to give a rather more complete account of this week's business in the theater than I can usually lay claim to.

The matinee was of the Swedish ballet, bringing to this country largely the work of modern French composers and painters, of the famous six composers who were the disciples of Erik Satie, and now, I hear, are the disciples of no one, since one, at least has made his fame, Darius Milhaud, and since Auric and Phalene and Honneger all have creditable work to their names.

The whole of the six combined to make "The Newlyweds on the Eiffel Tower," a joyful creation. It is the most attractive of the ballets of the first program—I wonder if the name ballet isn't more misleading the descriptive. For it is like nothing else called ballet, with its masked and stuffed personages, its grotesquerie and its social criticism, its fun and its two phonographs, one on each side of the stage, broadcasting the words, describing the action, like mechanical megaphone men.

One of these phonographs, by the way, was played or rather talked by my friend Donald Ogden Stewart, who has recently issued a new book, which is much better than his performance as a ballet voice. It was I who took Stewart to the press performance of the same ballet in Paris, last May, and I recall his enthusiasm over the Eiffel Tower and over the broadcasting device.

Naturally he fell into the job when the ballet arrived here with a translated text.

I am not sure how far the local atmosphere influenced the audience, for the Eiffel ballet is distinctly and disarmingly Parisian—the Paris of the middle class, of a general who sees mirages and of a bride and groom who eat the wedding luncheon on the first level of the Eiffel Tower.

APACHE BALLET

"Skating Rink" is the title of another of the ballets—it is really a sort of Apache dance stylized and set in a rink. A poetic ballet, with scenery by the great Paul Claudel, music by Milhaud, is "L'Homme et son Desir," which is the result of the French system of sending poets and composers and artists generally to represent her in the consular service.

All the principals in making this ballet were in South America, and the terror and mystery of the jungle is its real inspiration.

The Ballet Suedois has also sippier things, based on Swedish dances and Swedish folk music, which are a great delight. And later in the week they added to the first bill a novelty in the way of international courtesy, for they brought over here, after a successful try-out in Paris, a real American ballet, composed by Cole Porter, who has done shows for Raymond Hitchcock and whose ragtime music and jazz are almost as good as the best.

The scenario is of the simplest—the story in action of a young Swedish immigrant who is dazzled by America—seeing such American types as the millionaires and the jazz-baby and the reformer, all of them a little askew on account of the distorted accounts he had read of them before his arrival.

The Swedish Ballet had to fight for a theater, as the one originally selected proved too small, so after the first week they are on a small tour and will return to New York with their most impressive piece, the "Creation Legend," still to be seen.

Active our theater certainly seems to one who, with a scant

Continued on Page 30, Column 5)

HERE'S STAR WHO WON'T SAY "YES"

BY KENNETH TAYLOR

You never can tell about these screen stars. As a rule they are pretty apt to glow with enthusiasm when you mention the last picture in which they played—if it hasn't been shown yet. That was the perfect role. Well, if not perfect, at least highly agreeable. And the story? A wonder. Cast? Director? Both hard to beat. Wonderful times, on location, too. Just like a big family. Never forget it.

All of which means, when the picture is finally shown, that it is just another photoplay. Of course, they sometimes hit it right. But it's a case of betting the same way on everything that comes along. You can't be wrong every time.

But here comes Helene Chadwick, who says she wasn't so awfully fond of her part in "Reno!" Says the picture, to her, was a glorified serial, with everybody chasing everyone else around the Giant Geyser at Yellowstone Park. And Rupert Hughes wouldn't let her be herself. Made her wear a blonde wig, and when asked why, told her it was "different." Thought so little of the role, in fact, that she didn't see the rushes. Even failed to attend the preview, after the thing was finished. And her mother, who did attend, didn't like it, either (and common sense will tell you that mothers like almost anything their children do.)

The funny part of all this is, that, having recently seen a preview of "Reno," I think it's a good picture. So do one or two other people who have seen it—including a divorce judge named Summerfield, who works around here. It may be a glorified serial, or even an elaborated Keystone comedy—but it is entertaining—and it will make you think. Miss Chadwick admits that herself.

We started discussing the question of whether a picture such as this ("Reno," you know, is built on the great divergency and multitude of divorce laws in this country) could be any great force in the establishment of uniform divorce laws.

"It will start a lot of talk, at least," is the opinion of the star. "But I don't believe it will go very far. And of course it will acquaint a great number of people with a situation that many do not know exists.

"Personally, I think there should be four of five grounds for divorce recognized throughout the country. Not to make it easier to get a divorce, for to do that is to remove some of the sacredness of marriage. But so many young people today have the idea that they can get married and if they don't like it, all they have to do is to go see a lawyer and tell him so. But it's harder than that. I know, for I've been through it.

"The establishment of four or five recognized divorce grounds throughout the country would not only end the complications which exist now, as Mr. Hughes points out, but would establish the fact forever in our minds that a divorce is not the easiest thing in the world to get."

Miss Chadwick is not entirely unlike the other actresses, however. She did have a pretty good time in the Yellowstone, where

(Continued on Page 30, Column 6)

NOT THE SAME FLORA ANY MORE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Lillian Walker, she of dimples and straw-colored hair, who used to be the reigning sensation on the screen, made a great hit as one of the speakers at the opening of the Lexington Avenue Theater as a Loew cinema. After talking about old times on the screen, Miss Walker felt called upon to introduce Flora Finch, also one of the film stars of yester year and in doing so said: "I'd like to introduce Flora Finch, who was once a fine film actress, but who has lost many of her good points." And when Flora stepped upon the stage it was noticed that she had actually grown stout.

TINNY PIANO TURNS TRICK

How the Duncan Sisters Do Their Composing

Bathtub Proves Rosetta's Inspiration

Comedy Tunes Delight the Interviewer

BY GRACE KINGSLEY

You'd scarce expect one of their number—much less two of them—to appear upon the public stage. Let me be as uneasily clever as the Duncan Sisters in "Topsy and Eva," down at the Majestic.

Rosetta and Vivian Duncan have given Los Angeles the honor of being the birthplace of the first musical stage in theatrical history to write, direct and star in their own show.

If simply hasn't been done, this time, that is, outside of the old street in rainy weather!

For only this, but "Topsy and Eva" is abreast of the times. For the old revue seems to be dying a slow death through starvation. Even this year's Ziegfeld Follies is in poor health, and Ziegfeld says it will be the last of its race, so far as he is concerned.

"The play with music's the thing," said the red-cheeked and vivacious Rosetta Duncan, the other day, down in the catacombs under the Majestic, where she and sister Vivian, with the help of a tiny piano, were pumping some new tunes into their male quartet. The golden-haired Vivian was energetically tum-tumming the piano, gaily omitting every wrong note in close-harmony hounds would.

REVUES ON ROCKS

"I think people are rather tired of the meaningless noise of the revue," went on Rosetta to the accompaniment of the Vivian-malefort obbligato. "You know, there was always the American Indian number, with the Tomahawk Trot by the chorus girls and the Lasso Leaps by the tame cowboy chorus men.

"Weren't these mail-order Minstrels a scream? Then there was always other numbers you could just bet on with all the certainty of the sun coming up tomorrow.

"Nowadays the shows like 'The Chinese Girl,' 'Sally,' 'The Gingham Girl,' 'The Song-and-Dance Man' and others, with a story, are the ones that are going over and lasting. A new musical play in New York called 'One Kiss' is a sensational hit. So we do hope that 'Topsy and Eva' will strike the popular taste."

Just then, the quartet having departed, Vivian called sister Rosetta over to the tiny piano to rehearse a new song they are writing together.

Vivian, you see, usually writes

(Continued on Page 30, Column 4)

RIGHT FROM THE FRONT

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

THE theatrical side of picture technique appears likely to acquire an entirely new meaning as a result of Cecil B. De Mille's "The Ten Commandments." He has done much, at any rate, to give it a bigger force and majesty particularly in the Biblical portion of this picture. Even the use of all the fireworks for the benefit of Moses and the giving of the tables of the law, while opinion may be divided as to his effectiveness, because of the repetition, sums up as an evidence of inventive power. I cannot conceive of any way at the moment in which this might have been done strikingly or perhaps more artistically accomplished, though, of course, it is the opening and closing of the Red Sea, that is the huge thrill in the domain of the technician, and a spectacle so amazing that it holds it all else dwindles. The limits of the screen, theatrically regarded, have never yet been even touched. Such things as dramas staged among the constellations and the planets are a possibility with the development of the higher scientific perspective. The kingdom of the sea and the microscopic creatures has already been invaded in the educational field, and it is not unbelievable at all that with the aid of double exposure photography man himself may be actually shown on the screen as a part of this same realm. Properly, it is all relative for the camera. It can reduce the stature of a man being to that of an ant simply by a change of position or of lens.

The trouble has been that these tricks of the camera, outside possibly of the slapstick comedies, have been long neglected. At least, they have been commercially slow of development in the serious plays.

The attitude of mind on the part of the producers has been influenced greatly by the technique of the stage. They have often been conscious of the limitations of a set and a scene. No effort has been made in many instances to go beyond the limits of the studio door, or the familiar location, and thought has not risen above the roof of the stage. Art is both a reality and an illusion. The most familiar definition of it nowadays, in fact, seems to be that it is the illusion of reality. It is more at least than mere conviction. It is something that gives wings to the mind.

In the screen drama the stimulus to be correct must be visual. It need not go beyond mere suggestion and that is all that is attempted if you will carefully analyze the way the Red Sea business is handled. But it must be a stimulus. And the only way in which it may become such is through the mental attitude of the one who is responsible. In that he is capable of an imaginative flight of which you perceive the manifestations in the finished product of photography.

There will be a touch of special interest to the presentation of the play "Zander" here within the next week, owing to the fact that Lillian Albertson is a member of the cast. At least, those who have followed the stage activities on the Coast for a period of years will recall the time, perhaps, when she was leading woman at the old Belasco. Lewis Stone was leading man at the same theater.

Like Mr. Stone, Miss Albertson went East and made a large success on the stage. She has remained there ever since, with the exception, I should mention, of one or two tours. Mr. Stone has in the meanwhile completely severed himself from the glitter of the Gay White Way, and embarked upon a very noteworthy picture career.

I don't know whether Miss Albertson has any film ambitions or not, but it would be an interesting cycle that she would complete if she too should return to the place where she attained her first prominence because of the cinema.

Quartet at Glendale

The Tuesday Afternoon Club of Glendale, of which Mrs. Daniel Campbell is president, will hold its regular weekly meeting on Tuesday at 2:30. The program for the afternoon will be given by the Orpheus Four, an organization that is well known not only in California, but also in many of the Eastern States. Hugo Kerckoffer will lead in community singing from 1:30 to 2:30.

To Sing at Eagle Rock

The Eagle Rock Women's Twentieth Century Club's program for Thursday promises to be one of the most interesting of the season. The luncheon speaker will be Mrs. Dan Campbell of Glendale. In the afternoon Judge William Rhodes Hervey of Los Angeles will give a travel lecture on Egypt. Miss Virginia Ferry will sing a group of songs, accompanied by Mr. Tyroler of "The Wayfarer."

IF THEATER WALLS COULD TALK!—

—they would tell you of the thousand wonders of Carl Laemmle's visualization of Victor Hugo's immortal classic, "THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME."

—and of the enchanting romance which is woven through this fascinating love story, and of which you will dream for days.

—they would marvel at the beautiful music score by which ADOLF TANDLER and his symphony artists make of this film play "A LIVING THING."

—they would praise the wonderful cast, which includes your own LON CHANEY, handsome NORMAN KERRY, ERNEST TORRENCE and adorable PATSY RUTH MILLER.

—all in all, they would tell you that YOU HAVE NEVER SEEN ITS LIKE.

—and urge you to purchase your tickets in advance—and encourage the LADIES to attend the matinees.

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75 PRINCIPALS—5000 PLAYERS

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It's a picture for Every Youngster From Nine to Ninety!
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Sketching the Inspiration of Thespis

Charles Jones and Shirley Mason in "The Eleventh Hour," Tally's

"Why Worry?" Grauman's Rialto

VISUALIZE DAYS OF QUEEN BESS

(Continued from 29th Page)

mence that she pulls the doorknob off and sits with sudden force upon the hard, hard floor of Haddon Hall. Trust this new sprite, a mingling of the Mary who Never Was and the Dorothy of the Charles Major tale, for the spirit of spontaneous childhood with which this fiery small piece endows the opening sequences.

Later, as Dorothy, grown up to a beautiful and upon rare occasion a dignified eighteen, realizes the depth of her love for Sir John, whose family has become estranged from hers, and when she escapes from the dungeon into which she has been thrown and saves his life, the production takes on a greater seriousness, a note of dramatic growth. But enough of the Mary of the curls, the Mary of childish antics, who has lived all these years mostly in the Garden of Never-was; except for those occasions when she opened its gates to us in her pictures, remains to gladden the hearts of her loyal public who want at least a bit of "America's Sweetheart" in her youthful impetuosity on the screen always.

A capable cast, perhaps some undistinguished names, but character players of proven ability, supports Mary. Allan Forrest plays the lover, Sir John Manners; Clare Eames endows her role of Queen Elizabeth with a royal sweep, and a very human quality, too.

Estelle Taylor plays Mary, Queen of Scots, while Marc McDermott, a favorite of yesterday, Wilfred Lucas, Lottie Pickford-Forrest, Anders Randolph, Eric Mayne and Malcolm Waite are also present.

This filming at last of "Dorothy Vernon" is a realization of a dream of years. While making her last version of "Tess," Mary told me regretfully that though she had been unable to obtain the screen rights to the Charles Major novel, she would rather produce it than anything else coming then to mind. Naturally, when later she fortunately secured the rights to it, her thoughts having dwelt so much upon its possibilities, she is heart and soul in the creation of this new screen character.

The radiance of that childhood of freedom and play denied Mary by circumstances she has captured in her heart; that vivacity, one is inclined to believe, will live forever there. But Mary is embarking upon a more fulsome expression of her artistry, with the new assurance that the success of "Rosita" has given her.

An awakening glow of emotion, of genuine feeling—perhaps, too, an outgrowth of her own domestic happiness—will temper the sparkle and mischief of her youthful spirit, giving to her work as the years pass an additional beauty of womanly depth and understanding.

His Complex Appears to be Luck Fetish

If Charles Dickens ever came back to earth and saw the studio dressing-room of "Husky" Ralph Lewis he undoubtedly would be inspired to write a bigger and better "Old Curiosity Shop," for Ralph's dressing-room resembled nothing more than an old curiosity shop of the days that are done.

Ralph still uses the old strong trunk that carried his wardrobe twenty-odd years ago, when he was a budding juvenile man on the legitimate stage.

He has on view his pair of good-luck shoes that he wore in his first D. W. Griffith film. The wig and heavy soled shoes he used as Stoneman in "The Birth of a Nation" are in the room. Likewise the costume he wore as Macbeth and his heavy armor from "Ivanhoe." The old dilapidated coat and shirt from his role of the miser in "The Conquering Power," his judge's robe from "The Outcast" and a war club presented by a tribe of East Indians are among the many valued possessions of Lewis, which make his studio dressing-room look like a veritable old curiosity shop.

Lewis says he has to double-bar the door at night to keep the prop men from taking his heirlooms and dressing the stage with them for screen plays.

DUNCAN SISTERS WRITE AND STAR

(Continued from 29th Page)

out the music as they go along. She wrote out the complete score for the orchestra in the "Topsy and Eva" show. Both sisters are regular little high-powered dynamos when it comes to work. They are writing no less than two new shows in their spare time now.

"Come, play the trebie, Heim," said Vivian.

THEIR NICKNAMES

The sisters call each other Ake and Heim—nicknames they gave each other when they were 12 years old.

Then Vivian moved the piano stool down to the bass section, boomed out the bass of the new song, while Rosetta tinkled out the treble. Vivian stopped the concert every few minutes to write down the notes. The song had a very pretty little melody.

"Came to me in the bathtub," explained Rosetta enthusiastically. Rosetta is always delightfully enthusiastic. If she ever goes and gets blase I'm going to take her across my checked apron!

BATHTUB INSPIRATION

"You see I love to think up tunes in the bathtub. There's something so restful to the body about the warm water and the freedom from clothes that liberates the mind for work. Then I dash out, sometimes clad in one simple, clinging garment, holler for Jake—can't seem to do anything without Vivian, somehow—and we work it out on the piano.

"Remember our melody, 'Remember' in 'Topsy and Eva'?" Of course you do. It runs all through. Well, where do you suppose I was when I received the inspiration for that? In a taxi! Yes, ma'am!

"Vivian and I were driving down to the theater where we were playing in New York, one night, and chatting idly. I would love to say we were recalling old times, but as a matter of fact I think that it was simultaneously with the flashing of an electric sign for a corset straight into my eyes that the first notes of 'Remember' came to me.

"I said: 'Oh, Heim, listen!' I began to hum the tune. Vivian came in on it. We couldn't wait to get home to play it, but rushed into a music store that kept open late and began to try it over."

"TOPSY AND EVA"

I asked the girls how they happened to write "Topsy and Eva."

"Well, we thought of it first as a picture, on suggestion of Paul Powell, who came down to Manhattan Beach to see us when we were spending our vacation there.

"Jake and I were kidding around as usual, and Powell exclaimed: 'You two ought to be Topsy and Eva!'

"It was later that we thought of doing it musically. That was when I bought an old copy of the play manuscript of 'Uncle Tom's Cabin' from the Redondo Public Library for $3. All through it kept saying: 'Music here.'

"Tom Wilkes sent for us shortly afterward, and I made the suggestion. He liked it, got Catherine Chisholm Cushing to write the book, while sister and I did the music and lyrics.

"We put 'Remember' in as one of the melodies, though as a matter of fact we had really written it for another musical play on which we are working."

The other show is to be "The Heavenly Twins," which was originally for a picture story, but which somehow by the time it had filtered through the genius of the Duncan Sisters got tuned up into musical comedy, or rather a comedy with music. It concerns two orphans in a home.

"You know we were in a little day nursery down at Manhattan once, at the time mother had died and papa lost all his money," explained Vivian simply.

NOT TO BE SPOILED

Looks as though it were going to be impossible to spoil these two girls, doesn't it?

"Oh, I guess we were naughty youngsters!" exclaimed Rosita. "I managed to get into high school, but all I'd ever study were languages and music."

"But you never scrap," I said.

"Nope, we never scrap," answered Vivian. "Heim always wins!"

Vivian has a quaint, inborn sense of humor that breaks out ever and anon along with that quiet, dimpled grin of hers. She is the real wise cracker of the two, despite her demureness.

Rosita is always intensely busy and in earnest. Not that Rosita isn't witty, too, but she always seems to be carrying the burden of the pair's projects.

EARLY ATTEMPTS

The girls love to kid about their early trials.

"We tried out for Clune's," grinned Jake, "but were so rotten they canned us after the first show. And we were too proud to go back after the $3 we earned.

"Afterward we tried out on amateur night at the Starland Theater. We won the prize, but gave it to a blind man.

"We always saved up our lunch money to go to shows, and one day we went to see Carl Walker at Pantages. He wanted to see our act! We really hadn't any act. So we chased down into the basement and thought one up, and were ready for him.

"He gave us a chance on the opening. Sis got out on the stage too soon, and I pulled her back by the skirts. But that was the only mishap. We were a big hit!

"We borrowed $25 and went to that wonderful Mme. Keeler to make our dresses. But oh, how we looked up to the other acts on the bill—even to the trained seal!

OPERA STAR'S PROTEGES

"You see," Rosita went on, "I had expected to be a grand-opera singer. I was the protege of Ellen Beach Yaw, and studied with her four years. But somehow fate decreed I should be a comedienne."

The youngsters are very loyal to anybody who has ever helped them. And they know how to pick geniuses.

"Mme. Keeler will always costume all our shows," they said, "and Oscar Eagle will always direct our productions. They are both wonderful."

It isn't only we out here who are saying the Duncan Sisters are geniuses. Sam Harris patted Rosita on the back and said it after he read the book of "The Heavenly Twins."

BALLET SHOWS NEW WONDERS

(Continued from 29th Page)

two hours for dinner, stepped from the Swedish ballet into the next room. The pun has to be made, I suppose, and the prepositions are disconcerting, for the name of the new piece is "In the Next Room," and it is hard to go "to in the next," et cetera.

The point, however, is that this new melodrama, the work of Eleanor Robson and Harriet Ford, is (a) a really thrilling melodrama, and (b) a really good production.

I confess to a weakness for the genre; I do like them, but I hate them when they're sloppily put together.

Now in this one I have witnesses to prove that I mentioned one of the big third-act secrets at the end of the second act—mentioned it as probably not the secret at all.

So I was all at sea, and what is more, when that secret is out, the play is by no means run down, but picks up another and more interesting and more dangerous thread—that of motive—and pushes that interest to a really exciting conclusion.

Two men have been killed in the next room. How? And why?

The program gave away one of the secrets, or rather failed to hide one thing adequately.

There is a character mentioned again and again in the first two acts. He seems bound to come on the scene; yet there is no mention of him on the program.

When he does most excitingly appear, you know that he is some other character in masquerade. And I am told that the reason for this is that when the play was originally tested out elsewhere, the actor mentioned for this part (an imaginary name) received superb notices and no one believed that the part was taken by one who had acted quite well all through the earlier portions of the play.

I do not mention names, so as not to give away secrets. Mary Kennedy plays only one part, so I can speak of her with warmth. For she makes an intelligent and charming person intelligent and charming, and when her time comes to convey the emotions of the play she does her job so that you connect them with the character with whom you've become acquainted earlier in the evening, and not in such a way as to make you think of all the other actresses you have seen trying to do the same thing.

There is also much to say in favor of George Riddell, who plays the butler, for it is a hard job to play a butler, anyhow, and a comic butler and in a mystery play. He has been provided with good lines and he says them exceedingly well; and in one place he has "business" which is terribly funny.

Morris Ankrum and Claude King are also of high merit, and Winthrop Ames and Guthrie McClintoc are receiving hot praise for having produced a mystery play peopled with human beings. They well deserve it.

MOSCOW ART THEATER

Further, serious plays. The Moscow Art Theater has followed "The Mistress of the Inn," with "Ivanoc." Strange people, they seem to care much for acting and to act well—unusual things in this world. The earlier of the two pieces was comic all the way through—it has been comic since Golddoni wrote it, and Venice transported to New York by way of Moscow less nothing essential.

It seemed too full of conversation for me, because I capture few of the flying Russian words. But it had also a continuous action which failed not at all.

Stanislavski himself appeared, and he seems as expert in comedy as he is notable in his direction.

BARRYMORE, TOO

At about the same time John Barrymore returned for another three weeks of his "Hamlet." I wrote fairly fully of this piece last year when it was produced; I have learned since of a number of things connected with the production, but they are inessential.

In the present version the ghost actually appears, first dimly as if the effort to materialize himself is difficult—he is seen by Hamlet, and only later, in full ghastly light by the others.

In the later appearance, in the closet of the Queen, the ghost is but a light which stricken Hamlet sees.

Moffatt Johnson, an excellent actor, plays Polonius, and Rosalind Fuller is again the Ophelia. The scene between Hamlet and Ophelia, the "get thee to a nunnery" scene, remains one of the most inspired of Mr. Barrymore's.

Mere fragments must end this chronicle and next week take up the tale of Mary Boland in "Meet the Wife," which is a funny farce. Duse gave the last of her scheduled performances, in Gabriele d'Annunzio's "Dead City," and about a thousand people were turned from the doors, possibly another performance or two may result.

Otis Skinner with his old-time magic appeared as Sancho Panza in a play of the same name. "Ta Bouche," which entertained most of the Americans in Paris last year, entered as "One Kiss," with the original music, by the man who composed "Mon Homme" and most of Mistinguette's successes and the book worked by Clare Kummer.

Werner Kraus, probably the greatest of the continental actors, arrived to play a part in Reinhardt's production of "The Miracle." You will remember him in "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari" and in "Othello."

"Time," by Arthur Henry, also came in during the week. I have no report on it. Time and space both press too hard upon me.

MISS CHADWICK NOT "YES" GIRL

(Continued from 29th Page)

the company spent ten days on location—although she wouldn't go through it again. Working at close range with a geyser isn't exactly the kind of fun you might imagine it would be. The water isn't so bad, but the chemicals in it that burn you are not very enjoyable. But at that, only one member of the company suffered very serious burns, and that was the assistant director.

You ought to meet Miss Chadwick. You'd like her. People who don't care for her especially on the screen, like her in person. And if you do like her shadow, why so much the better. Anyway, you might like "Reno," which is showing at the California. And if you don't agree with her, as to the merits of the picture, why that's all right. She and I hold different views on a number of recent pictures.

TO CLOSE RUN SOON

"Waning Sex" to Give Place to New Attraction, Egan Plans

In spite of the interest that has attended the presentation of Frederic and Fanny Hatton's comedy, "The Waning Sex," at the Egan Theater, where it starts its sixth week tomorrow night, Frank Egan, who is in New York, wires his representative here that he expects to complete arrangements which will necessitate bringing the local engagement to a close very shortly. This daring and clever play, while entirely original in plot and treatment, has the saucy wit of Shaw, the elemental frankness of Ibsen, combined with the wholesomeness of Augustus Thomas.

Added interest is aroused by the fact that Robert Ober, just returned from a starring engagement in San Francisco, has been added to the cast, and will open tonight. The roster of the balance of the company contains the names of many notable players, including Bertha Mann, Bessie Eyton, Lilyan Tashman, Hazel Lowry, Frederic Truesdell, Hugh Huntley, Max Montesole, Brady Kline and Elwyn Eaton.

WILL FILM NOVEL

Screen Rights to "The Yoke Obtained by Warner Brothers

Announcement comes from the Warner Brothers' home office that screen rights have been procured to "The Yoke," Hubert Wales's sensational novel, which has stirred all England and is now creating a furore in America. This story is to be adapted to the screen by Warner scenarists for production by Harry Rapf. Mr. Rapf is delighted over the acquisition of screen rights to this story, and is planning to make a strong, vivid production, with a cast of well-known stars for the various characterizations.

This story has focused world-wide attention upon Hubert Wales as a sensationalist. It is said that this story ranks very favorably with Elinor Glyn's best, and is one that lends itself to picture adaptation admirably.

The story deals with a series of passionate love affairs, strong in all the essentials of good drama, fast in action and crammed with suspense and heart-thrilling moments.

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SPEED BOATS and LOVE

Coming Soon THE TEMPLE OF VENUS

PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM 5th at Olive
L. E. Behymer announces the last two concerts before the Holidays, presenting

In Joint Recital
Rubinstein Pianist
Kochanski Violinist

Kochanski possesses dignity, repose and command of style.
—Krehbiel, N. Y. Tribune.

Nothing excels the exquisite beauty and singing tone of Rubinstein's legato.
—Devries, Chicago American.

Next TUES. EVE., 8:30

ANNA CASE
Lyric Soprano

One of the most lucrious voices ever to be heard in the world of song.
—N. Y. Tribune

She has a high soprano of fine quality and does what she wants to with every song.
—London Times

Next THURS. EVE. 8:30

Tickets, 75c, $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50, plus 10% tax, on sale daily at Box Office, Auditorium Bldg., and Geo. J. Birkel Music Co. (Tel. 821-241.)

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RUTH WILSON
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Violin Recital

She will repeat her successful Program given at Aeolian Hall, New York, Oct. 5, 1923.

Tickets 50 to $2 plus 10% tax, on sale Auditorium Box Office and Geo. J. Birkel Co.

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TOMORROW NIGHT
"QUARTET OF VICTOR ARTISTS"
Be Sure to Hear
ONE TIME ONLY
OLIVE KLINE, Soprano
ELSIE BAKER, Contralto
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FOURTH POPULAR CONCERT
THIS AFTERNOON, DECEMBER 9, AT 3 O'CLOCK
PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
WALTER HENRY ROTHWELL, Conductor
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SINGLE TICKETS, 25c to $1.00.

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ENTIRE NEW SHOW STARTS MONDAY
"A MOONLIGHT MARRIAGE"
A Rollicking Musical Comedietta
DON CARLOS' COMEDY CIRCUS
SIX ACTS "FEATURE" VAUDEVILLE—AND
RUTH STONEHOUSE in "LIGHTS OUT"
LAST TIMES TODAY
"SARAFAN" | VIOLA DANA
AND SIX ACTS OF UNEQUALLED VAUDEVILLE

CINDERELLA KOOP
SIXTH STREET AT OLIVE
Famous America Over for Its WONDERFUL MUSIC and REFINED ENVIRONMENT!

ILLS CONTINUE AT STOCK HOUSES

Legitimate attractions remain changed for the week, with the exception of "Zander," which starts Mason engagement next Saturday.

The Waning Sex" continues a ...'s, while "R.U.R." goes into ...other week at the Fine Arts ...ater; "Topsy and Eva" enters ... last week at the Majestic, and ... Lady Killer" starts its second ... at the Morosco.

...nder" Coming to Mason

The next attraction at the Ma... Operahouse will be the Charles ...man Empire Theater success ...ander," a comedy by Salisbury ..., that has enjoyed tremendous ... in New York City. The lo... engagement will open Saturday ..., the 15th inst., and will be ... first presentation of the play ... of Chicago.

"Zander" is of special interest ... Californians because the author ... well known in Los Angeles and ... lives in Santa Barbara. The ... and most important Californ... interest will be the appearance ... Lillian Albertson in the lead ... role of Mamie Adams of West ..., New Jersey, marking the ... time Miss Albertson has ...ared in Los Angeles since the ... days at the Belasco stock ..., when she was popular ... the leading lady.

...ing Sex" Continues

Frank Egan seems to have ... on his hands in "The Waning ...," at the Egan Theater, where ... continues to pack them in. There ...pears to be no lessening of in... in this comedy by Frederic ... Fanny Hatton, which starts its ... week tomorrow evening.

A noteworthy addition to the ... is that of Robert Ober, who ... just returned from a starring ...gement in San Francisco and ... needs no introduction to Los ...geles audiences. Other members ... this well nigh faultless cast ... Bertha Mann, Bessie Ey... Hugh Huntley, Lilyan Tash... Hazel Lowry, Brady Kline ... Montesole, Frederic Truesdell ... Elwyn Eaton.

...ge New Bill

"Everything new but the" Or... ...' will be the rule at the ... ...ter this week, when a com... ...e change of bill is announced. ...e new bill is an all-star aggre... ...ation headed by Marion Harris ... is making an intermitten... ...e of vaudeville. Lou Handman ... at the piano. Another feature fo... ...s bill is the first appearance here ... Renee Robert, sensational dan... ...r, and the Gitz-Dorf symphonists ... bringing into one act a de... ...tiful stepper and a musica... ...gh-maker in the new bill ... ...Imhof, who with his com... ...pany will present "In a Pe... ...ouse" Kellin Brothers are fea... ...red in "Jest Moments." John ...ahan and La Petite Marguerite ... a pair of dancers of the high... ...ester, with Paul Hagerty at ... piano. The Heregus sisters, ... Juan Reyes, afford a musical ... in their violin and piano ... Will and Gladys Ahern have ... "spinning romance" with ropes ... everything... and the Flying ...rtzells are seen on the swinging ...pes.

...ery Comedy at Burbank

The latest musical comedy pro...

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NEST —VAUDEVILLE
HILL STARTS MONDAY
MARRIAGE"
al Comedietta
OMEDY CIRCUS
VAUDEVILLE—AND
in "LIGHTS OUT"
TODAY
VIOLA DANA
ALLED VAUDEVILLE

ous America Over for its
RFUL MUSIC and REFINED
ENVIRONMENT!

Magic Makers

NEW CINEMA BILLS ARE INTERESTING

Varied and entertaining are the new pictures scheduled to flash across our screens this week, with the light and satiric a little more in evidence than usual. "Reno," Rupert Hughes's story based on the divorce law muddle, opens today at the California. "Our Hospitality," Buster Keaton's latest long comedy, is showing at Loew's. "Temporary Marriage," featuring Kenneth Harlan and Mildred Davis, is the attraction at Clune's. "The Call of the Canyon" holds the screen at the Metropolitan, and "The Eleventh Hour," a Fox thriller with Shirley Mason and Charles Jones in the leading roles, is the Tally offering.

Tomorrow the latest screen version of "The Virginian" will open at the Mission. Kenneth Harlan also appears in the title role of this picture, with Florence Vidor in the feminine lead.

"Ponjola" does the unusual, and comes back for the third time, showing this week at the Alhambra. "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" "Enemies of Women," which is entitled, "Frozen Hearts" - Jan Sofer, conducting the Rialto orchestra and Herbert Burland at the organ are other features of the program.

"Ponjola" Back Again

"Ponjola" has been brought back to the Alhambra Theater following the insistent demand of picture-goers.

Anna Q. Nilsson portrays the leading role. As Lady Desmond, innocent victim of scandal, who abandons her personality to laugh at grim peril in the African gold fields and whose masquerade is one of the most fascinating adventures ever written, the actress achieves a triumph. James Kirkwood, Tully Marshall, Joseph Kilgour, Bernard Randall, Ruth Clifford, Claire DuBrey and Claire McDowell are others in the cast.

"Virginian" Tomorrow

With the final performances of "The Acquittal" at the Mission Theater tonight, managing director Jack M. Root is arranging for the opening tomorrow of "The Virginian," the film adaptation of Owen Wister's novel and play. Kenneth Harlan and Florence Vidor, hangs over a huge vat of liquid iron to escape the unwelcome attention of the Prince. Her dive into the ocean from a high precipice is another hair-raiser.

"Rosita's" Fourth Week

The public has allowed Mary Pickford to "grow-up." With its stamp of approval on her performance of a highly emotional role, as demonstrated by the big attendance, "Rosita" starts its fourth week at Grauman's Million Dollar Theater tomorrow.

The dramatic story is pictured before a picturesque background depicting Spanish life of the eighteenth century with its court intrigues and romance. Under the direction of Ernst Lubitsch the production borders on the spectacular with the carnival and crowd scenes receiving unusual praise.

The atmosphere of Spain is further enhanced by the prologue, "A Fantasy of Spanish Melody," Grauman's Symphony Orchestra playing a medley of Spanish airs, and Edward House at the Wurlitzer presenting his original composition "Rosita."

Complicated Situation

Queer twists of law which make a divorced man a bigamist when he crosses the State border, and otherwise stirs up unusual but accurate complications, have been used by Rupert Hughes to enliven the plot of his divorce film, "Reno," which opens today at the California Theater. Into the lives of two young couples who have tried divorce as a cure of some matrimonial ills Rupert Hughes has injected a series of mix-ups which, though new to the screen, have their parallels in many American homes. The principal roles are in the hands of Helene Chadwick, Lew Cody, Carmel Myers, George Walsh and Hedda Hopper. Much of the picture was photographed in Yellowstone Park, with the spouting geysers as a striking background for the dramatic fight which takes place near the steaming crater of one of them.

"White Tiger"

Priscilla Dean's latest picture, "White Tiger," will be thrown on the Miller Theater screen for another week. The star is supported by a cast which greatly enhances the thrilling qualities of the picture, made up of Matt Moore, Raymond Griffith and Wallace Beery.

"White Tiger" is a story centering around a trio of crooks who come to America for a cleaning. There is a veil of mystery forever surrounding the important characters.

Short reels and Santeallas "different" orchestra fill out the balance of the program.

Study of Modern Life

A keen study of modern life is "Temporary Marriage," which opened yesterday at the Clune Broadway Theater. A notable cast, vital drama, tense situations and a powerful lesson are all included in this production. It depicts the dramatic upheaval in the home of Hugh Manners when the wife, since her husband has accumulated wealth, concerns herself with frivolous thoughts and idle companions which usually go with youth.

The cast includes Kenneth Harlan and Mildred Davis as the leading players, with Myrtle Steadman, Tully Marshall, Maude George and Stuart Holmes in support.

Leon's Orchestra presents two selections in concert, "Evolution of Yankee Doodle" and a late ballad, "That Old Gang of Mine," offered in novelty fashion.

In Second Week

Closing its first week at Grauman's Hollywood Egyptian Theater with a rush that presages a long run, Cecil B. De Mille's photodrama of the ages, "The Ten Commandments," will enter its second week tomorrow with capacity houses sold out in advance. The picturization of Jeanie Macpherson's story has attracted widespread public interest and the prologue arranged by Sid Grauman has been acclaimed as a masterpiece of motion-picture presentation.

In the picture Theodore Roberts, Estelle Taylor, Richard Dix, Edythe Chapman, Rod La Roque, Leatrice Joy, Nita Naldi and Agnes Ayres are among the players who have been praised for their screen interpretations. "The Ten Commandments" is a dual drama of the Hebrew exodus from Egypt and modern business life in San Francisco.

CURTAINS CONTINUE AT STOCK HOUSES

Legitimate attractions remain unchanged for the week, with the exception of "Zander," which starts a fifteen engagement next Saturday.

"The Waning Sex" continues at the Egan, while "R.U.R." goes into its second week at the Fine Arts Theater. "Topsy and Eva" enters its last week at the Majestic, and "The Lady Killer" starts its second week at the Morosco.

Zander" Coming to Mason

The next attraction at the Mason Opera House will be the Charles Frohman Empire Theater success, "Zander," a comedy by Salisbury Field, that has enjoyed tremendous success in New York City. The local engagement will open Saturday evening, the 15th inst., and will be the first presentation of the play west of Chicago.

"Zander" is of special interest to Californians because the author is well known in Los Angeles and has lived in Santa Barbara. The cast of the most important California interest will be the appearance of Lillian Albertson in the leading role of Mamie Adams of Weehawken, New Jersey, marking the first time Miss Albertson has appeared in Los Angeles since the days at the Belasco stock company, when she was popular as the leading lady.

"Topsy" Continues

Frank Egan seems to have a winner in his hands in "The Waning Sex" at the Egan Theater, where it seems to pack them in. There seems to be no lessening of interest in this comedy by Frederic and Fanny Hatton, which starts its fourth week tomorrow evening.

The noteworthy addition to the cast is that of Robert Ober, who has just returned from a starring engagement in San Francisco and needs no introduction to Los Angeles audiences. Other members of the cast with high faultless cast include Bertha Mann, Bessie Eyton, Hugh Huntley, Lilyan Tashman, Hazel Lowry, Brady Kline, Max Montesole, Frederic Truesdell and Elwyn Eaton.

New Bill

Something new but the Orpheum will be the rule at that house this week, when a complete change of bill is announced. The new bill is an all-star aggregation, headed by Marion Harris, who is making an intermittent tour of vaudeville. Lou Handman will be at the piano. Another feature in the bill is the first appearance here of Robert Robert, sensational dancer, and the Gyro-Dorf symphonists, who bring into one act a delightful novelty and a musical treat that few can proffer. The Flying Hartwells, in the new bill is a trapeze act, who with his company will present "In a Fest Inn." The Klein Brothers are featured in "Jest Moments." John Guiran and La Petite Marguerite will offer a pair of dancers of the highest class, with Paul Haggerty at the piano. The Heregus sisters, Juan Reyes, afford a musical treat in their violin and piano specialties, and Gladys Ahern have a "singing romance" with repertoire consisting entirely of "Irving" songs, and the "Flying Wards" are seen on the swinging apparatus.

Comedy at Burbank

The latest musical comedy production at the Burbank Theater is one of the merriest ever devised for the Baby Dolls. The production is called "Couldn't be Sweeter."

Lee "Bud" Harrison and George Clark have the principal share of the fun making and are supported by Gene Darby, William McKee, Grace Hutchinson and other favorites. The illuminated runway presents the Baby Dolls in new dances and a flashy set of wardrobe creations.

Induces Laughter

"The Lady Killer" continues to pack them in at the Morosco, the clever cast, original situations, lines and mystery plot providing an amusing and unusual comedy drama.

Especially produced to provide amusement for the tired Christmas shoppers, "The Lady Killer" is zipping along with the following cast under the supervision of Franklyn Underwood and the direction of Augustin Glassmire: Charlotte Treadway, Harland Tucker, Gayne Whitman, Jane Morgan, Jessie Arnold, Fanny Yantis, Arthur MacDonald, Dorothy Eggenton, James Donlin, Joseph Eggenton, Charles Buck.

Work Appreciated

That the interesting pioneering being done by Willamene Wilkes at the Fine Arts Theater is appreciated by the intellectuals of the cinema colony is apparent in the numbers who have offered their services to this producer. Shaw's "Androcles and the Lion" having inaugurated the season so successfully, Miss Wilkes has chosen for her second production. Capek's "R.U.R." most notable of the New York Theater Guild's successes.

Miss Wilkes's latest addition to her company from the film colony is Kyra Alanova, a young Russian actress, whose stage work in New York under the direction of Robert Milton and Henry Miller caused her to be hailed as one of the most promising of the younger actresses of the moment. She will be seen in "R.U.R." as Helena, the Roboteer.

Drama of Old West

A thrilling drama of the old West, starring Jack Hoxie is "The Marshall of Moneymint," the screen feature at the Hippodrome this week.

The vaudeville will be headed by Johnnie Burns in "Comedy Character Impressions." James C. Fulton and Company in "Any Girl's Papa," is a clever pleasing little skit well played by a clever company.

Medell Thompson, a blackface comedian, in "The Black Ace," a musical comedy novelty, presented by "The Musical Zanos," Clifford and Purtell in "The Prima Donna and the Boob," Catherine Purtell, a little Irish-Night-In-Gale from far-off Emerald Isle, and Burt and Hyman, "The Incomparable Pair" in one of the cleverest hand-balancing and gymnastic exhibitions in vaudeville, complete the bill.

Leviathan Orchestra

The Leviathan orchestra, foremost of a group of Paul Whiteman orchestras engaged to play on the United States Shipping Board liners, will be the special headlike feature on the Hillstreet bill this week. The production was staged by Robert H. Burnside of the New York Hippodrome and is elaborately mounted with a number of new scenic effects.

D. Appolon, mandolin wizard and Russian dancer, assisted by Misses Ramona, Bacon and Pavlow, will offer "Bi-Ba-Bo," a novelty divertissement of color, singing and dancing.

"The Weak Spot," a dramatic one-act oddity written by George Kelly, author of "Finders-Keepers," "Woman Proposes," and "The Flattering World," will be presented by George Warrington, Della Evans and Lydia Willimore.

Jack George, a blackface comedian assisted by Mae Normandie, Nat Carr, singing character comedian, and Bernard Bollen's leaping canines will complete the bill.

The feature photoplay for the week will be "The Six-Fifty," with Renee Adoree and an all-star cast.

Musical Comedy Headlines

Heading the Pantages show this week is "The Midnight Marriage," a musical comedietta with a cast of twelve players, including Chet Freeborn and Billy Barrows.

Three other comedy events are listed, including Ward and Raymond in their radiophone hit "Hello," Baker and Rogers who are proclaimed to be just a couple of good men, and Shileds and Jeannette who introduce comedy with their routine of dances a la mode.

George Lashay, marimbaphone specialist, and Prosper and Maret, athletes of the college type, add interest and variety to the bill.

On the screen will be represented the mystery-comedy-melodrama "Lights Out," in which a director, a crook turned leading man, and a banker vamped into backing a motion-picture enterprise are a few of the characters Ruth Stonehouse, recently starred in vaudeville at Pantages, is the central figure. A scenario writer, satirized in "Lights Out."

PROOF OF BEAUTY

Motion-picture players become so accustomed to seeing themselves as others see them, that it is seldom they so much as glance at still pictures of their own charms. But in the William Fox production of "The Temple of Venus," with 1000 West Coast bathing beauties, additional "stills" had to be made to supply the demand which came from the cast. Investigation revealed that hundreds of these pictures were being used for decorations in homes, clubrooms and theater lobbies. That's what 1000 beautiful girls do for the business, or the art, of photography.

KNOW WHAT COST WILL BE

The initial producing schedule of the newly organized United Producers and Distributors calls for twelve full-length feature motion pictures, every one of which will cast exactly what was estimated for it the moment the assured income from exhibitors was ascertained.

continues as the Criterion feature, as does "The Ten Commandments" at the Egyptian. Other holdovers are "White Tiger" at Miller's, "Why Worry?" at the Rialto, and "Rosita" at Grauman's Million Dollar.

Grey Novel on Screen

The latest novel of Zane Grey "The Call of the Canyon," has been brought to the screen prior to its publication in book form. The picture, featuring Richard Dix, Lois Wilson and Marjorie Daw, supported by Noah Beery, Ricardo Cortez and Fred Huntly, is the feature attraction at Grauman's Metropolitan Theater this week.

Mr. Grey has chosen a timely theme—treating of the love of gayety and extravagance following the great war and the part which the West and western people played in bringing America to a greater love of wholesome prosperity.

The picture was filmed in a rugged mountainous spot in the wilds of Arizona where a large company of players camped for weeks.

The Metropolitan program is further enhanced by the vaudeville team of Parish and Peru, with a string of triumphs in Europe and America to their credit; Henry Murtagh at the Wurlitzer playing "Indiana Moon" and Herman Heller and the Metropolitan Orchestra.

Lloyd Comedy Popular

So welcome is the Harold Lloyd brand of comedy to Los Angeles that his latest mirth-quake, "Why Worry?" swings into its seventh week tomorrow, at Grauman's Rialto.

Ever since Lloyd started on his career as a film comedian he has steadily traveled forward and "Why Worry?" is his most ambitious production. There are big sets, elaborate backgrounds and six reels of fun in which the star was assisted by John Aasen, the young giant of huge proportions, and pretty Jobyna Ralston.

Stan Laurel's burlesque on playing the roles of "The Virginian," and the school mistress, respectively, top a notable cast which includes Russell Simpson, Pat O'Malley, Raymond Hatton and Sam Allen.

Mack Sennett's comedy, "Picking Peaches," featuring Harry Langdon and heralded as the latest and greatest screen comedian by Sennett, and also the latter's new crop of 1924 bathing girls will round out the bill.

Keaton's Latest

Buster Keaton's new feature comedy, "Our Hospitality," the second under his new alliance with Metro, is showing at Loew's State Theater this week.

For the first time Buster makes screen love to his wife, Natalie Talmadge Beaton. Other members of the Keaton clan to appear in the film are baby Joe (Buster II) and Buster's father, Joseph Keaton. The cast further includes Joe Roberts, Kittie Bradbury, Jean Dumas, Ralph E. Bushman, Craig Ward and Jack Duffy. Jack Blystone directed "Our Hospitality."

As an added feature the theater will present Mack Sennett's comedy, "One-Cylinder Love" which serves to reintroduce to screen fans the Sennett bathing beauties. Eugenia Gilbert plays a leading role in this picture.

Plenty of Thrills

Running the gamut of melodramatic thrills, "The Eleventh Hour," adapted by William Fox from Lincoln P. Carter's stage success, will be the feature attraction at Tally's Broadway Theater this week. This production stars Charles Jones and Shirley Mason, with June Elvidge and Alan Hale in the supporting cast.

One of the most striking and breath-abating stunts effected in this production is the shooting of Charles Jones and Shirley Mason through the torpedo tubes of a submerged submarine. Equally amazing is Jones's battle with lions. There is much excitement provided by the daring of Miss Mason. She

Theaters—Announcements—Entertainments

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AL HARRY KLEIN BROTHERS "Jest Moments"
JOHN GUIRAN LA PETITE MARGUERITE Creative Dancers Paul Haggerty, Piano
HEGEDUS SISTERS and JUAN REYES Premier Violinist and Pianist
THE FLYING HARTWELLS
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LAST TIMES TODAY Virginia Pearson & Co. Demarest & Collette Harry Johnson—Jos. K. Watson and standard bill
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By Salisbury Field, Author of "Wedding Bells"
WITH OUR OWN CALIFORNIA FAVORITE LILLIAN ALBERTSON
Heywood Broun in NEW YORK WORLD said: "About the safest bet in town. You ought to see it."
NEW YORK SUN said: "Zander is great fun."
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MOROSCO THEATER
BROADWAY Near 8th
2ND TRIUMPHANT WEEK!
THE LADY KILLER
BY ALICE AND FRANK MANDEL
Florence Lawrence, Examiner, says: "The authors of 'The Lady Killer' is cleverly built."
Grace Kingsley, Times: "I advise you to go down to see 'The Lady Killer' and have a good laugh."
Ted Letterman, Record: "The Lady Killer' proves that it is safer for a lady to kill a man than to walk across Broadway."
Guy Price Herald: "A unanimous ft. ... as will you."
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In the Musical Comedy Suggested by "Uncle Tom's Cabin"
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Pop. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 50c to $1.
You'll Be Sorry if You Miss
6th Week Starts Tonight
Frederic and Fanny Hatton's Comedy Smash
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With BERTHA MANN, ROBERT OBER, BESSIE EYTON, LILYAN TASHMAN, HAZEL LOWRY, FREDERICK TRUESDELL, MAX MONTESOLE, BRADY KLINE, ELWYN EATON.
Downtown Ticket Office—Birkel Music Co., 446 S. Broadway.

WHO'S WHO AND WHAT'S WHAT

A Department of Information Regarding the Pictures and Their Players

BY MARJORIE PERRY LA FORE

Lillian M. C., Los Angeles.—Frayne Williams is one of the directors of the University Literary Theater. He is also an actor and teacher. He played an important part in a recent Shakespearean production of "Twelfth Night," given at the Literary Theater, and will next appear in "A Knight of the Burning Pestle." Mr. Williams is not married. You can reach him by mail in care of University of California, Extension Division, 317 Junior Orpheum Building.

T. A. W., Santa Barbara.—As far as I am able to learn, Florence and King Vidor are still separated. Yes, they have one child. Miss Vidor appears in the leading feminine role of "The Virginian," which will be shown this week in Los Angeles. I don't know the exact age of Norman Kerry. He is somewhere in his early thirties, though. Mr. Kerry has two very recent releases, "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," and "The Acquittal."

Mrs. M. H., Hollywood.—Gloria Hope is the wife of Lloyd Hughes. Gloria is about 22 years old. Douglas Fairbanks's forthcoming production, "The Thief of Bagdad," may be shown at Grauman's Egyptian Theater when completed. I haven't heard anything definite regarding this, however. Cecil B. De Mille's, "The Ten Commandments" will have an indefinite run there first.

Lelia T., Waco, Tex.—The cast of characters for "Driven," which was written, directed and produced by Charles Brabin, was as follows: Charles E. Mack as Tommy Tolliver; Elinor Fair as Essie Hardin; Burr McIntosh as Pa Tolliver; Emily Fitzroy as Ma Tolliver; Ernest Bancroft as Lem Tolliver; Ernest Chandler as Zeke Tolliver; Fred Koser as Zeb Tolliver, and Leslie Stowe as John Hardin.

Arthur R., Los Angeles.—Bobby Vernon started his stage career at the age of 11. I believe before that he used to sell newspapers on Market street in San Francisco. His first experience in pictures was at the age of 16, when he was given a part as the father of Louise Fazenda in a Sennet Comedy. Since then he has become one of the popular juvenile comedians.

Mrs. S. J., Culver City.—Joseph Schildkraut was formerly an actor on the European stage. He has also won considerable success in this country having played in "Peer Gynt," "Liliom" and other well-known productions. He is married. His wife is known on the stage as Elise Bartlett.

Adolph H., Los Angeles.—Mae Murray was born in 1886. She is married to Robert Leonard, who is also her director. Her next release is to be "Fashion Row." You can undoubtedly obtain a photograph of Miss Murray by writing to Metro Studio. Ramon Navarro can also be reached through Metro, though he is now in Europe. He recently completed the leading male role in Fred Niblo's "Night," with Mae Murray.

production, "Thy Name is Woman."

D. M. M., Los Gatos.—Marilyn Miller has not appeared in pictures as yet. There was some talk of starring Marilynn and her husband, Jack Pickford, in a series of films which were to be produced by Jack's mother, Mrs. Charlotte Pickford, but to my knowledge no definite arrangements have been made. Jack has a new picture which will be released soon through United Artists entitled, "The Hill-Billy."

Adele McC., Los Angeles.—Gaston Glass was first selected for the leading male role in "Maytime," which was produced at the Schulberg Studio, but due to his retirement from the screen a short time ago, Harrison Ford was signed to fill the role. Gladys Fielding played the part of Mabel (Mark Sabre's wife,) in "If Winter Comes;" Ann Forrest portrayed Lady Tybar.

Mrs. Linda S., Riverside.—It would be very unwise for you to write a scenario from a book published by another author and submit it to the producer as an original idea of your own. You could get into any amount of trouble (law suits, etc.,) and I doubt if any producer would listen to you unless you could submit proof that you had the consent of the author, or author's publishers, to rewrite or devise a scenario from his original story. The matter of the title will also have to be settled by the author. The novel to which you refer is undoubtedly copyrighted, and that includes the title also. Relative to the amount paid for accepted manuscripts, it would depend entirely upon the merit of the story, and the producer, of course, would be the judge of that.

J. R. M., Santa Monica.—The screen version of "Shadows" was taken from a story by Wilbur Daniel Steele entitled, "Ching, Ching, Chinaman." Lon Chaney enacted the stellar role, supported in the cast by Marguerite de la Motte, Harrison Ford and other film notables.

NOT ONLY CHICKEN LOST IN HOLLYWOOD

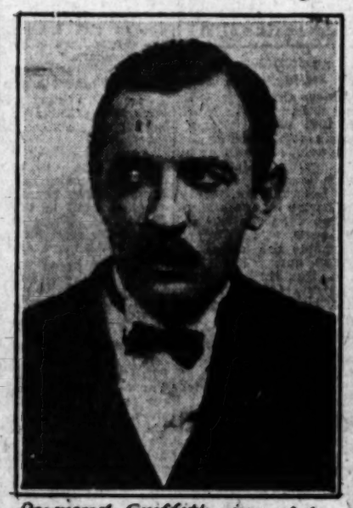
Little Bruce Guerin, who has been loaned by Warner Brothers to play with Viola Dana in her new picture, has found a dandy new pal at the Metro studio—a homeless rooster that somebody discovered wandering around one day, apparently seeking "a chance in the movies." Only trouble was, both Vi and Bruce wanted to adopt him, but finally decided on a cofoster-parent arrangement, whereby each has a half-interest in the new actor. The fowl has been duly christened Mister Vibruce.

IN MAE'S PICTURE

Earl Schenck has been engaged to play the part of Emperor Maximilian in "Mademoiselle Midnight," with Mae Murray.

Important Moments and Clever Players in Current Shows

Kenneth Harlan in "The Virginian," Mission



Raymond Griffith in "White Tiger", Millers

Dorothy Eggerton in "The Lady Killer," Morosco

Fun Purveyor Knew All About Swell Fodder

Al Christie has been making a comedy in which the opening discloses three ex-service men, languishing outside the window of a ham-and-egg emporium, while delicious odors—wafted to the sidewalk—bring torture to their anguished souls.

The three boys, Neal Burns, stout Felix Valle and the lean and hungry-looking George Burton, nearly faint when the ham and eggs burn to a crisp right before their eyes as a result of the chef's engaging in animated conversation with a pretty waitress. Their part in the picture is to collapse on the sidewalk when the chef carelessly tosses about two dollars worth of charred delicacies in the scrap can.

"Suffer, boys! Suffer!" shouted Christie through the plate glass. "I don't believe you fellows ever went hungry."

And then he recounted the narrative of the ginger snaps. It happened in Wheeling, W. Va., some years back, when Al Christie and Harry Edwards were stranded with a show. Christie was the capitalist; he had 10 cents in cash.

He nonchalantly tossed the coin on a counter, after glimpsing a barrel of crisp looking ginger snaps overturned in the window. "I'll just take 10 cents worth of those snaps," he said and seizing upon the bag, led the ravenous Edwards to a park bench.

According to the story, Christie and Edwards lived on ginger snaps for three days while beating their way back to their home in Canada.

Al says, "Ginger snaps are wonderfully filling if you drink lots of water. They swell just grand!"

Anna Q. Nilsson in "Ponjola" Alhambra

Jack Hoxie in "Marshal of Money Mint," Hippodrome

Buster Goes in for Glycerined Ostrich Plumes

Glycerined ostrich feathers.

Buster Keaton is raising them. So far Buster has purchased only eight ostriches and five gallons of glycerine, but more glycerine and more little ostriches will soon be on Buster's farm.

Buster has found that there is a great demand in Los Angeles for glycerined ostrich plumes and every actress in comedies is now using the sleek feathers.

Clare West, costume designer to Norma and Constance Talmadge and the Buster Keaton Company, is using hundreds of plumes for the cast of Buster's latest comedy and each plume is glycerined. Miss West declares that she will not use a plume that is not glycerined and that Buster's glycerined ostriches furnish a quality of plume which is as sleek as the hair on a dancehall sheik on a Saturday night.

Tibbett Sings Role on Three Days' Notice

Lawrence Tibbett, Los Angeles baritone, successfully sang the part of Valentine in "Faust" at the Metropolitan Operahouse, New York, on November 30, after only three days' preparation for the part. The cast was notable, including Chaliapin, Frances Alda and Martinelli. Owing to some mishap, the singer originally cast for the role was unable to rehearse, and a hurry-up call came for the young baritone. Not without misgivings he took his big chance, rehearsing day and night during the three days before the performance.

A Chaliapin night always means a packed house, and the young singer, whose performance as Amanasro in "Aida" at the Hollywood Bowl this year, found such favor with a California audience, acquainted himself nobly. It is a tremendous chance for a young singer to take, thus to appear before a sophisticated Metropolitan audience without the grilling rehearsals and coaching which customarily go to the preparation of an important part like Valentine, but in the aria in the second scene of the first act, his rich and finely timbred voice came over the footlights, clear, vibrant and steady, provoking generous and prolonged applause.

Tibbett's histrionic ability stood him in good stead in the third act, and he achieved the difficult combination of dying gracefully without injury to the quality of his singing, a feat some veterans of the operatic stage never seem to learn.

Tibbett's first appearance at the Metropolitan Operahouse was in "Boris Godunoff" with Chaliapin. He took the part of Lovitsky.

PREPARES FOR ROLE IN NEW PRODUCTION

Virginia Brown Faire has begun her work in "Welcome, Stranger," a Belasco production which James Young is directing. Miss Faire, when signed for the role of Esther, a Jewish girl who is reared in poverty, was told that it was another big opportunity for her, perhaps the biggest that has come to her yet. Visualizing it as so read the script, the young actress has noted some tremendous scenes that are already intriguing her imagination.

Miss Faire, who is always serious about her work, has been preparing for the opening scenes in a way that would be a hardship to many actresses. With the necessity staring her in the face of looking pinched and pale and fading away, she has been nearly starving herself, for she was determined to look woebegone. However, Valley Falls will restore her health and her father becomes prosperous and while in the fadeout she is left without a sweetheart, her dad and she are such pals that no one will grieve.

RESCUE IS THRILLING

In a spectacular rescue scene in "The Grail," his latest William Fox release, Dustin Farnum drops from a bridge into the river to save a child floating downstream to the falls in a canoe. Farnum was garbed in the costume of a Texas Ranger, which includes high heeled riding boots, leather gloves, heavy trousers and woolen shirt. A cartridge belt and gun added to the weight. But he fought against the current and made the scene effectively.

HE'S OUT OF LUCK

Harry Arras, one of the cast for Richard Walton Tully's "Flowing Gold," now in production, is a professional ice skater, but laments the fact that opportunities for practice are somewhat limited in Southern California.

WILL SEIZE CHANCE AS PRESENTED

Independents Busy While Regulars Mark Time in Film Productions

Following the announcements by General Manager Bischoff of the advent within a couple of weeks of two big producing organizations at the Grand studio, preparations have been begun upon the sets and added equipment is being installed.

R. William Neill's production of "Rose of the Ghetto," with an all-star cast, will be one of the new enterprises. This is a film version of Edward Rose's play, which Oliver Morosco produced in New York with such success.

The Dan Mason comedies, twelve two-reelers of the highest class, will also be started shortly, under direction of Jack Nelson. These are to be produced by Hollywood Pictures Corporation, and Paul Gerson will supervise, while Al Martin is to be gag man. They will feature the inimitable Dan Mason, king of rural comedy, and Wilna Hervey, "the biggest girl in pictures" will again appear as his faithful partner.

Monty Banks is completing actual shooting of his first feature under Herman C. Raymaker's direction. It is called "Racing Luck." But the cutting, titling, editing, etc., will continue for some time.

Other productions are scheduled and from all appearances the Grand will be one of the busiest spots in Hollywood despite the lull in many organizations.

"The quality of a Grand-Asher release," say Bischoff, "is something in which we take pride and intend to maintain. Thus, only productions of a high order of merit, such as those to be started soon or others that have been made will bear the trademark. I have the utmost faith in the independents' great opportunity and Grand-Asher is not disposed to miss it. The facilities of the studio are to be developed to the last degree and our releasing plan has been worked out with great attention to every detail. One of the features will be publicity and exploitation. Adam Hull Shirk, director of publicity, is working with me on these details and we can promise the best service that could be desired in this direction."

Comedian is Stepping Out as Director

It's not only for the girls that film comedy is the stepping stone to higher things.

Take for example Lee Moran, who has just taken a decisive stride toward his cherished goal. This was the direction of a comedy in which he did not appear. Although he has been director and codirector of many series of comedies, he has always "directed in make-up" and divided his attention between direction of the other players and his own work before the camera.

In making for Jack White a Cameo comedy, as yet untitled, featuring Cliff Bowes, Virginia Vance and Sid Smith, Mr. Moran has definitely broken away from his old precedent and established himself as a class A comedy director. His engagement as director closely followed his appearance in "Uncle Sam."

While Mr. Moran qualifies as director he is also widening his scope as actor and comedian, for he recently played a comedy relief in his first feature drama, "Gambling Wives." It is the erstwhile comedian's purpose ultimately to direct feature pictures, and his experience of twelve years in the picture business—since the old Nestor days when he and Eddie Lyons were a team—makes it seem probable that this ambition will shortly be attained.

"Blossom Time" Promises Feast for Playgoers

"Blossom Time," one of the musical hits of the century, will be presented at the Mason Opera House for an engagement of two weeks beginning Monday, the 24th inst., by the Messrs. Shubert.

Playgoers who are familiar with "Blossom Time," know it is a musical offering of magnificence, a company of splendid singing voices and contains exquisite music All of which will be enjoyed when this rare and unusual operetta plays here.

"Blossom Time" is a rare departure, in music. The original New York Century Theater Company comes here intact.

NOW PLAYING GRAUMAN'S METROPOLITAN HOME OF PARAMOUNT PICTURES

Come—answer to

ZANE GREY'S GREATEST

THE CALL OF THE CANYON"

WITH

RICHARD DIX and LOIS WILSON

supported by MARJORIE DAW...

The call of Western thrill-land to the steam-heated jazz pets of the East.

Land of Jazz and flappers and the wonderful West — Two big pictures rolled into one.

Noah Beery and Ricardo Cortez in the cast.

Directed by Victor Fleming

Zane Grey's second Paramount, Better than "To the Last Man." A smashing drama of western ranchers and eastern rounders.

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

PRESENTED BY JESSE L. LASKY

HERMAN HELLER THE FAMOUS CONDUCTING Grauman's Enlarged Metropolitan Orchestra overture... "Rienzi" Wagner

We couldn't let him go! GEORGE DEWEY WASHINGTON singing his unique solos—with the incomparable Henry MURTAGH

"The Swan" An exquisite fantasy of music and motion.

Theaters—Announcements—Entertainments

MISSION BROADWAY NEAR NINTH

EXTRA Professional Opening Tomorrow Night at 8:15 All the Stars Will Be There. Prices for Opening Night $1.10, $3, $5. War Tax Included. Usual Matinee prices will prevail from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The VIRGINIAN

B. P. SCHULBERG Presents a TOM FORMAN Production

Here's the greatest adaptation of OWEN WISTER'S famous American romance—greater than the play, greater than the book! (More than 2,000,000 copies were sold.)

IT TINGLES WITH THRILLS!!

It is suffused with grandeur and warm with human sympathy, and is

FILMED ON A MIGHTY SCALE

The Cast

Kenneth Harlan Florence Vidor Russell Simpson Raymond Hatton Pat O'Malley

LAST TIMES TONIGHT "THE ACQUITTAL" and BEN TURPIN in "ASLEEP AT THE SWITCH"

MACK SENNETT'S Latest and Greatest Comedy Find HARRY LANGDON and the new 1924 Bathing Girls IN "PICKING PEACHES"

COOKING—HEALTH—HOUSEKEEPING

These are some of the subjects covered in free pamphlets issued by the United States Government. The LOS ANGELES TIMES Washington Information Bureau secures them free for readers, charging nothing except the return postage. Full announcements every day or so in the news columns of THE TIMES.

FEMININE HEAVY IN MELODRAMA

Evelyn Brent

MILDRED STARS ON HER OWN

Charming Foil of Harold Lloyd Appears as Lead in "Temporary Marriage"

Yesterday marked another world premiere at Clune's Broadway when "Temporary Marriage," was shown, scoring a triumph.

The story, which is a new type of drama depicting domestic misunderstandings, is interpreted by a brilliant cast with Mildred Davis, the popular little comedienne, holding particular interest. This is her first dramatic role, for her film career has been exclusively devoted to the comedies of Harold Lloyd, in which she has been the pretty foil during the last few years. Following her marriage to Mr. Lloyd a few months ago, Miss Davis shook her blond curls and declared she would retire from motion pictures. But she couldn't resist the opportunity to return and win new laurels as a dramatic actress.

In the role of the daughter of the household which is in a turmoil, Mildred brings her beauty and talents toward winning a happy solution, displaying a grasp of her art that promises a rosy future should she decide to remain before the camera.

Tully Marshall and Myrtle Stedman enact the couple who cannot meet on a common basis in regard to the acceptance of the coming years. As the successful lawyer, Marshall has learned to view life philosophically. His wife seeks to retain the romance and beauty of youth. She finally decides on a divorce and "Temporary Marriage," swings into a series of strong scenes as it drifts their bark past the shoals into calm waters.

Such actors as Kenneth Harlan Maude George, Stuart Holmes and Edward Cotin form the supporting cast. Lambert Hillyer, the director, has given a human, vital and compelling interpretation to the story. Conflict is strong throughout and the storm of emotion which surges through the story will compel attention from start to finish. "Temporary Marriage" takes its place among the finest of domestic dramas.

EXCHANGE COMPLIMENTS

Will Rogers and the Gamut Club are exchanging complimentary remarks anent Mr. Rogers's appearance at the club's recent monthly dinner and musicale. The club wrote Rogers it would be "honored with his presence," and Rogers replied that he considered it "a high honor to be present."

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY

Miss Ollie May Baker, secretary of the Priscilla Moran Company, served in a like capacity for two years with Charles Chaplin and for the past two years with Jackie Coogan.

PLANS CONCERT TOUR OF COAST

Leona Neblett

Leona Neblett, local violinist, is fast forging to the front as one of Los Angeles' leading young lady soloists. Her work is characterized by a firm sweep of the bow, tonal purity, and sympathetic interpretation. Not long ago she went to San Francisco and completed a post-graduate course with Persinger, concert master of the Symphony Orchestra. Miss Neblett is preparing for a winter tour through Mexico and also up the Coast.

Originator of Many Records to Sing Here

Radiant with personality and vibrant with energy and magnetism, Marion Harris, syncopation singer extraordinary for phonographers, who has created a favorable impression in vaudeville, will be one of the attractions at the Orpheum Theater next week.

Marion Harris has brought to vaudeville a "class" of her own, an individuality of appearance and presentation that has found a ready welcome in the ranks of major vaudeville, where only the strong may survive. The thing that has made Miss Harris a success in the highly competitive two-a-day field is herself. She has copied no one, followed in no one's footsteps. She has her own way of doing things, her own way of singing, and that way appeals to her audiences. Her voice is known in 1,000,000 homes as few owners of phonographs fail to have in their record cabinets examples of her "blue" songs and "daddy" ditties.

FANTASY OF J. W. FOLEY TO BE GIVEN

Pasadenans to Produce His Yultide Poem "Sing a Song of Sleepy Head"

James W. Foley will make his debut as a dramatic poet in the Pasadena Community Playhouse next week when his Christmas fantasy, "Sing a Song of Sleepy Head," will be produced for the first time. It is a charming little play for children of all ages, from the wee one to the mature. Mr. Foley is one of the best-known newspaper men in Southern California.

No one has appeared before more clubs and organizations with a message of good cheer than "Jim" Foley. Other plays of his have been done outdoors by The Family Club of San Francisco and the Uplifters at Santa Monica. When "Sing a Song of Sleepy Head" was published in a magazine of national circulation a year ago, it attracted much attention.

On the same program, "At the Sign of the Greedy Pig," by Charles S. Brooks, will be given. It is one of the "frightful plays" that was published sometime ago. It is a novel conceit of medieval days having to do with the adventures of three beggars and a cripple. It is full of fun. Among those taking part in it will be Mrs. J. Milton Steinberger, Dr. J. B. Luckie, Lawrence M. Jones, Ralph Hillyer, Harry Ashe, and others. These plays will be given seven times starting the 17th inst.

During the holidays, the Pasadenans will give their first season of repertory. Four plays have been scheduled, three of them being revivals of Community Playhouse successes, to-wit: "Candida," by George Bernard Shaw; "Twelfth Night," by Shakespeare; "The Importance of Being Earnest," by Oscar Wilde. There will also be four performances of "The Romancers," by Edmond Rostand, which the Community Players are adding to their repertory. The engagement will cover the period between December 25 and January 5.

Three interesting plays have been scheduled by Gilmor Brown for early in the New Year. They are "The Touchbearer," by George Kelly, a satire on little theaters, which attracted so much attention in New York last season; "The Insect Comedy," by Karel Capek, author of "R.U.R." now running at the Fine Arts Theater; and "Why Not?" by Jesse Lynch Williams, which the Equity Players recently did in New York. None of these plays has been seen in Southern California, wherefore the Pasadena Community Players will have the privilege of introducing them to the playgoers of this part of the west coast.

PIERRE KEY'S Music Article

BY PIERRE V. R. KEY

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—Football and music appeared rather closely linked on the evening the Army and Navy played their tie game at our Polo Grounds. Seeing the middies and the cadets in the Metropolitan Opera House during the season's second performance of Samson et Dalila must have been gratifying to those who believe there should be a bond between esthetics and brawn and muscle. It suggested also the part music played in the late World War, when strains of classic compositions were often heard . . . in the trenches at the front, as well as in the training camps where our boys were chafing to get "over there." We remember well a story Josef Hofmann once told us. He had been asked by a certain general in the U. S. Army if he would play a recital program at one of the Pennsylvania camps. Hofmann explained that he was more than willing, but—and the pianist hesitated. Persuaded by the officer, Jo kept his engagement, and it turned out to be one of the outstanding successes of his career. It appears that among his many auditors were numerous musicians and still more discriminating musically inclined who discouraged Hofmann to play works he would have offered to a New York assemblage.

The Samson representation referred to caught the approval of those officers-in-the-making, who picked opera for their evening's outing in preference to some Broadway show where girls and laughter predominate.

The interesting side of the performance, from one standpoint, was the first appearance here of Jeanne Gordon in the role of the ancient lady who exerted her wiles and, subsequently, a pair of sharp shears upon the muscular man of biblical times. Miss Gordon scored two hits: one for herself, and another for the American artist. She was vocally excellent far more effective dramatically than some Dalilas we have seen, and visually charming to behold. We didn't blame Samson in the least for succumbing to this particular temptress.

A PIANISTIC TALENT

Very few persons had ever heard of Gitta Gradova. She had done nothing pianistically which had gotten prominently into print, and, then, she was so young. But soon after she settled down to playing her introductory recital a few afternoons ago, in Town Hall, it was evident that the little visitor with the dynamic temperament (she hails from Toronto, we believe) had something to offer.

In these days of pianists galore it requires something very much more than "excellence" to keep the discerning listener from assuming a bored expression of countenance before the opening composition on a program has been finished. There is an abundance of technique held up for consideration, and interpretative ability in which time and rhythm and good taste prevail. But the spark that compels and thereafter holds the attention is quite another matter.

So when Miss Gradova came before us and played with spontaneous freshness, the more expert portion of her audience sat up in their seats. She had verve and temperament. She had also individuality. Now she is to give another recital; and several alert managers are ready to consider her as an asset for their own welfare as well as for her own.

FEDERATION CLUB LADIES

Members of the board of the National Federation of Music Clubs, having finished their midwinter sessions here, have returned to their respective homes with a do-or-die expression on their faces. Mrs. John F. Lyons, president of the organization; First President Mrs. Cecil Frankel, Miss Nan Stephens, president of the southern district, and Mrs. John F. Stapleton, and Mrs. William Arms Fisher were some of the leaders who came to New York determined to carry through a program that would put the federation in a stronger position than it ever has been.

MORE OPERA SEATS

Shortly after Tannhauser had shown his lack of appreciation for Elisabeth (at the first representation of this opera we were given at the Metropolitan this year) and about the time people were still visualizing the picture Maria Jeritza made in this, for her, sympathetic role, we learned of the intention to make some changes next summer in the interior of the operahouse.

There are to be more seats for the public which now has difficulty in buying them because of the limited supply. It is an interesting situation. Once upon a time you couldn't drag some folk to the opera; now they are fighting to get in. It is the intention (though official confirmation is yet lacking,) we understand, to take out the grand tier of boxes, just above the parterre known as the diamond horseshoe, and to replace these boxes with several rows of chairs.

As recent performances of "Carmen," "Boris Godunoff," "Tosca," "Romeo and Juliet," and "Mefistofele" were given there arose pictures in the mind of days when seats for the Metropolitan could be had for the asking. General Manager Gatti-Casazza has made the most of his opportunities. He is always alert to give his subscribers something to keep their interest alive. The new "Carmen" production of Joseph Urban is one of the newest tidbits to provide a topic for conversation, for it is by all odds the most colorful, the most elaborate, and the most original array of settings the Bizet has been dressed with.

The Metropolitan continues with its fine artistic standard. There are so many excellences, such a fine mise-en-scene and so superior an ensemble that one is willing to forgive the weak spots which now and again crop up to disturb those who expect from Gatti's organization an unvarying achievement, regardless of the difficulties with which every impresario must contend.

SOME VOCAL ENDEAVORS

Good singing is always welcome. We get it, occasionally, at the opera; but far oftener is it to be heard on the concert platform. Conditions are more propitious where the song itself and the singing are the highlights. Two outstanding recitals of the past few days have been the two recitals by Margaret D'Alvarez, the Peruvian contralto, and Louis Graveure, a baritone whose place becomes steadily more firmly assured.

Mme. D'Alvarez, was once so moved by temperament that she rarely gave her auditors a sense of that tranquility which one likes to have for the sake of contrast. The past two years have found her becoming quieter when the vocal requirements called for calmness, and this recital was the best she has thus far sung.

Graveure is nearly always the perfectly controlled artist. He sang with that cool intellectual control which is his conspicuous asset, and among the compositions on his program to be commended was the cycle of Indian songs by Treharne—a series of pieces of wide contrast, all of which the baritone sang from memory and with great respect for light and shade.

There have been plenty of other recitalists; some of them good, others fairly good, and a number who never should have sung at all. The pianists and violinists have likewise been active. The New York Oratorio Society's first performance of the current season brought Elijah before a large gathering, and Graveure sang the music of the prophet with splendid dignity and feeling. Conductor Albert Stoessel, the chorus, and the orchestra sustained their portions admirably, and the American tenor, Richard Crooks, found plenty of applause after each of his solos.

OFFICERS GALORE

Since November 15 New York has had a symphony orchestra concert for every day. The Philharmonic, the New York, the Philadelphia, and the Boston organizations have all shown their very best musical wares. It has been an unusual opportunity to make the inevitable comparison to which our music listeners are accustomed, and many expressions have been heard with respect to the respective qualities of these distinguished organizations.

As the work of musicians and conductors continues, the playing of the orchestras discloses increasing beauties; more apparent precision, a finer balance of the different sections, and greater sonority. Conductor Van Hoogstraten of the New York Philharmonic is beginning to find himself. It begins to look as though he would develop as those responsible for his engagement believed he would.

(Copyright, 1923, by P. V. R. Key.)

Ninety-five Miles of Film in Biography

One hundred hours would be required to screen the pictorial history that King Baggot, Universal director, has kept of his activities on the silver sheet.

Beginning with his old days when he appeared under Carl Laemmle's banner in Imp productions, the days when Mary Pickford was beginning her rise to stardom in the same company and other noted players of yesteryear were appearing on the sets with them, Baggot has kept a print of every picture in which he ever appeared, and the sum total, he says, makes up more than 500,000 feet of film.

The noted director's picture library is believed to be the most complete record in screendom that is the property of a private individual. Some of the big companies have kept libraries of their film production and, therefore, have a greater footage on file, but Baggot, who has been in pictures since their early pioneer days, is credited with the largest individual collection of pictures.

Baggot is preparing to begin shooting on "The Inheritors," a story of modern English life adapted from the novel by I. R. Wiley, in which Mary Philbin will be the star. With its completion he will, it is said, have surpassed the film-footage production of any other director now active in the motion-picture industry.

Whiteman Band to Head Bill at Hillstreet

Pursuing the policy of giving the U.S.S. Leviathan every ultra-modern accoutrement, the Shipping Board commissioned Paul Whiteman, the emperor of jazz, to create a special musical organization to give the gorgeous dance salon of the Leviathan syncopated diversion.

Whiteman set out to surpass his previous efforts in the organizing of dance orchestras and bands, and the Leviathan Orchestra created such enthusiasm on the maiden voyage of the steamship, among its passengers being executives of the Orpheum circuit, that it was immediately sought by them for a limited tour of the circuit.

The band has been replaced temporarily by another Whiteman band, but the great Leviathan Orchestra is being presented in vaudeville by the United States Shipping Board, in a special production staged by R. H. Burnside of New York Hippodrome fame. It comes to the Hillstreet this week, as the special feature of the vaudeville bill.

GRAUMAN'S

HOLLYWOOD EGYPTIAN THEATRE
HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD AND McCADDEN PLACE

IT WOULD BE WORTH A TRIP TO EGYPT
BUT YOU ONLY HAVE TO GO TO HOLLYWOOD
To See the Greatest Picture of All Time
"THE TEN COMMANDMENTS"
A CECIL B. DeMILLE PRODUCTION.
STORY BY JEANIE MACPHERSON.
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE.

Good seats now available. Matinees every day. Prices: Mats., 25c, $1, $1.50. Evgs., 25c, $1, $1.50, $2. Seats reserved one week in advance at Egyptian Theater Box Office, Barker Bros. Music Dept., Bickel Music Co.

and on the stage
THE WONDROUS PROLOGUE—
"A NIGHT IN PHARAOH'S PALACE"
A gorgeous, glittering, spectacular ensemble of beauty, life and color.
Personally staged by SID GRAUMAN
100 Artists on the stage.

RIALTO THEATRE
BROADWAY NEAR 8TH ST.
Another laugh week
for the fun lovers of Los Angeles!
We wanted to make way for another production, but we have to hold Harold Lloyd another week.
The Demand is Too Great!!
HAROLD LLOYD
IN
"WHY WORRY"
The talk of the town!
The laugh of the year!
And as an added attraction
Stan Laurel in
"Frozen Hearts"
A burlesque on "Enemies of Women," and the best burlesque of the year.

MILLION DOLLAR THEATRE
BROADWAY AND THIRD ST.
Hurry now—
everybody wants to see
Mary Pickford
IN
"ROSITA"
It is going into its 4th WEEK
An ERNST LUBITSCH PRODUCTION.
Hurry!
before you're too late...
Nobody wants to miss Mary Pickford's masterpiece. You have seen her in wonderful pictures before, but never in one like "Rosita." It is the best thing she has ever done.

PICTURES LIKE PERFECTION

Best Art of Screen Drama Built Up of Atomic Trifles, Philosophizes Virginia Valli

The art of the motion picture is, in the final analysis, a repetition of the atomic theory, is the view of Virginia Valli, who holds, after an intensive study of all the elements of the drama, that a great play can not depend alone on smashing climaxes, torrential floods of human emotion, or soul-gripping situations, but on little things that in themselves are as nothing, but which, fitted together make life. For life and not heroics, she contends, is the backbone of the play.

"In every play I have starred in, and every play that I have seen which proved a real success," says Miss Valli the success lay in its being an echo of life. On the other hand, I have seen many remarkable plays, with situations better than the successful ones; with climaxes better constructed and motivation bigger, which, however, fell by the wayside. They didn't have the little things.

"The play we are doing at Universal City now — "The Signal Tower,' is not going to be great because of the remarkable conflict of emotions with two men and a woman in a lonely railroad junction. It will be great because Wallace Berry does little sleight-of-hand tricks for Frankie Darro; because of the little subterfuges the lonely woman resorts to in an attempt to make her bleak home brighter; because of a hundred and one little touches that make her house a home, and her existence of a life and not a story.

"The big situations carry the play, they are indispensable. Gripping events keep up the interest; the little touches, woven together as a coherent whole, give it life; make it a living reality. Just as a giant locomotive, thundering down the tracks, a thing of awesome might, is composed of tiny atoms joined together in the coherent whole that men call steel, just so the play is a combination of little events, touches of realism, and flashes of life that make up the structure on which the big thrills are built.

"That is why the little incidents, the minute touches of human nature, make a play great. They are worth everything."

KING TUT AS PHARAOH IS DEFENDED

Arthur Weigall, Who Aided in Tomb Inspection, Disagrees With De Mille

Was King Tut-Ankh-Amen, the pharaoh of the Hebrew exodus?

Arthur Weigall, recently inspector-general of antiquities for the Egyptian government, says he was.

Cecil B. De Mille's research department backs up other noted Egyptologists in declaring that he wasn't.

And so a new controversy, like the Bacon-Shakespeare classic among quarrels, begins to loom among archaeologists.

In the meantime, Rameses II, known as the Magnificent, is being pictured as the oppressor of the Israelites in "The Ten Commandments," the latest Paramount play, which had its premiere Tuesday night at Grauman's Hollywood Egyptian Theater.

Weigall, in advancing the claims of King Tut to being the pharaoh who defied the God of Moses, says that discoveries made in the tomb of Tut, which he helped to open and explore, bear out the theory that history is mistaken in crediting Rameses with being the oppressor. Weigall denies that the Hebrews built the cities of Pithon and Raamses for Rameses II. He takes direct issue with the Bible and, in his interview in Boston recently, says:

"The Israelites are said to have built the cities of Pithon and Raamses. People are used to thinking that they were built by Rameses II and, therefore, the idea has been generally accepted that Rameses II was the pharaoh of the exodus, but the identity of these cities has been established lately and they are much earlier. The first mention of Israel in any Egyptian inscription is in the year 1210 B. C., when they were spoken of as a settled people in Palestine."

Weigall asserts that a painting in King Tut's tomb shows that pharaoh and his chariots chasing a people who have been identified, he says, as Hebrews. If this is correct, then the Book of Exodus is wrong and the departure of the Israelites from Egypt took place much earlier than all other Egyptologists claim.

De Mille's research department went exhaustively into data on the subject of the exodus and its findings tear out the story of the Pentateuch and the discoveries of numerous archaeologists. For this reason, the city of Raamses is shown in "The Ten Commandments" as the scene of the Hebrews' oppression. An avenue of mighty sphynxes stands before its entrance and the toiling Israelites are pictured as they drag these evidences of the pharaoh's power to position. It is down this avenue, too, that the charge of the chariots takes place when Rameses begins the fatal pursuit of the Children of Israel which landed him and his cohorts at the bottom of the Red Sea.

Until Howard Carter has completed his exploration of King Tut's tomb, recently renewed, the part that pharaoh played in Egyptian history cannot be definitely established, say the research experts. So far as all known evidence goes, however, Rameses II was the pharaoh of the exodus, they maintain, and Weigall probably is mistaken in his assertion that the dishonor belongs to King Tut, who was recently reported from the Valley of the Kings, near Luxor, as having been a boy.

Even this, however, will not be definitely known, the news dispatches said, until the mummy has been unwrapped.

Music Now a Necessity in Film Studios

Music is now a necessity in the filming of motion pictures. Each organization has its orchestra which creates the correct atmosphere for the players while working on the scene.

During the production of Mary Pickford's "Rosita" which is now showing at Grauman's Million Dollar Theater it was interesting to note the different selections chosen for the different principals. The choice of each varied, their individual favorites being played for them during their scenes.

Holbrook Blinn, who enacts the role of the King of Spain, is partial to modern Italian opera, declaring that he receives greater dramatic suggestion for emotion from this music than any other. His favorite operas are "Mme. Butterfly," "La Boheme" and "La Tosca."

Irene Rich, who plays the Queen, has a preference for music of a lighter vein. She likes "Kiss Me Again," "Boy of Mine" and "Peggy Dear."

Mary Pickford, while fond of all music, has no particular choice, but appreciates music which expresses beauty and thought.

Ernst Lubitsch, director, has a passion for American jazz, while his favorite opera is "Carmen." "Carolina in the Morning" will start him dancing at any and all times, bringing a smile to his face always. "American jazz," comments Mr. Lubitsch, "is the tonic like wine. It is the inspiration when I am tired."

CHANGE EXPRESSION

Bats at Universal City have seriously endangered the phrase "bats in the belfry." They could easily have gone into the belfry of the replica of "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" cathedral still standing gaunt and spectre-like against the California skies, but instead they have chosen the reproduction of the Bastille which was used in the same production. So now at Universal City they say, "Bats in the Bastille."

DIRECTORS RACE FOR MATERIAL

Lubitsch and Tourneur Both Going East on Same Mission

With Maurice Tourneur and Ernst Lubitsch both in New York seeing the season's plays and searching for screen material there promises to develop an interesting race, a race, incidentally, exceedingly profitable to some one playwright.

Despite the thousands of manuscripts received every week from the "graduated" of scores of "scenario colleges" there is a dearth of suitable screen material in Hollywood. Tourneur and Lubitsch both are truly men of letters, familiar with the great literature of a half dozen races. Both own immense libraries. But the screen demands new material.

Hence the trip of the pair. Lubitsch has completed "The Marriage Circle;" Tourneur has finished "Torment." They both need new plays—plays that are timely. Hence the combination of pleasure with business.

There is, of course, one play on Broadway more suitable than all others for screen material. What it is no one but an expert can say. But when two experts see all of the Broadway plays both are going to pick on the one outstanding drama as the one to film.

Then the race will begin. Dollars will win. And both have all that will be needed.

Tourneur and Lubitsch both realize the value of the story to the screen. Neither is disposed to substitute magnificent or awe-inspiring sets or popular names in the cast for the dramatic interest of their screen offerings. Both realize that the future of the screen art is tied to a proper development of the story and an increasing minimization of the merely beautiful or imposing.

The next fortnight will see the beginning of the race for the Broadway success of the year. Whether the public will hear of it until after it is over is problematical.

Versatility in Director a Necessity

Versatility is as important to a director as to an actor, declares George Melford, producer of photoplays bearing his name. In a statement recently made, Melford said that many directors make the mistake of confining themselves to one type of picture. The public soon tires of such directors' efforts, he stated.

"A director should offer screen audiences a variety of photoplays," declared Melford. "He should alternate between outdoor and indoor settings; between comedy-drama and melodrama. Changing from one kind of picture to another serves a double purpose. It prevents the director from falling into a production rut, by presenting new environment, new ideas and new situations; and it keeps the public in suspense if they do not know, before they enter a theater, just the type of picture they will see."

PRESENT MUSICAL COMEDY

Several hundred young people of Hollywood interested in the drama and known as the Hollywood Players, are arranging to present a "peppy" musical comedy, "Lonesome Honeymoon," by Hazel Madelin Lindoff, at the Gamut club auditorium on the nights of the 19th and 20th insts. A chorus of twenty of the most beautiful girls of Hollywood will appear, and some well-known artists of the film capital will be in the cast.

LIKES ACTING

Milton Sills, who is playing opposite Anna Q. Nilsson in Richard Walton Tully's all-star production of the famous Rex Beach story, "Flowing Gold," resigned a fellowship in philosophy to go on the stage.

Effective in Dramatic Portrayals

Winifred Bryson in "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," Criterion.

James Neill in "The Ten Commandments," Grauman's Egyptian.

OLD SAINT IN APPEAL FOR FAITH

Spirit of Christmastide Pleads With Youthful Skeptic for Belief

Until this year Jackie Coogan has been—and why should he not be—a firm believer in Santa Claus, but he has reached the age of doubt, which is to say, 9 years, and his confidence in the existence of Kris Kringle is being undermined.

Though it may not be possible ever to restore a faith that has once been polluted by skepticism, it would appear that Jackie is no longer so sure that there is no Santa Claus. He was greatly impressed by the receipt of a letter a short time ago, the inclosing envelope being smothered with foreign-looking stamps and covered with many postmarks. The date line was "En Route," and this was the contents:

"Dear Jackie: It has been brought to my attention by one of my many operatives working Los Angeles (though I do not believe it) that you have been persuaded against me; that you no longer believe in me; that, indeed, you have even made fun of me.

"Wise men, my dear Jackie, no matter how wise they be nor how old they grow, never make fun of Santa Claus. Long after many men lose faith in most things they hold to faith in Santa Claus.

"For more than six years you have been cherished in my sight and your name one of the dearest in my heart and on my long, long list, which, of course, is the one I go by when making up my gifts for Christmas.

"I refuse for the present to erase the name of Jackie Coogan from my list. Only when you tell me that you no longer believe in me will I consent to efface that dear name—and how can you tell me that you don't believe in me? If you say even so much as that to me I'll know that you do believe, for nobody would be so silly as to say something to somebody that isn't.

"Santa Claus is the being that stands for loving-kindness, for giving, for faith and for love, such as your father and mother bear for you. Surely, you believe in that!

"I shall know, dear Jackie, whether you do believe in me and I shall govern myself accordingly. It will be a saddened Christmas if you shut your heart against my love and your chimney against my visit. Yours truly,

"SANTA CLAUS."

RUSHES

BY X. WYSIE

If the slump over hits the hotel business you'll hear a lot about "Roomers is rumers."

These fellows who write mystery pictures seem to be pretty smart. Going to ask 'em to find out why the clocks in the drug store show cases all indicate different hours.

The fact that Helene Chadwick has one of the leading roles may or may not solve the mystery of "Why Men Leave Home." Now, if it were Barbara—

You won't know Lon Chaney in his next picture, probably.

You see, Lon, who is one of our champion make-up artists, has discarded the grease paint and false whiskers temporarily. He plays a role in "The Next Corner" practically as is, using only a little powder, which is necessary for good photography.

Overheard this on the boulevard:

Hesed: "I think Famous Players will soon announce the resumption of program pictures."

Shesed: "That's all they ever did produce."

Charles Ray has taken "The Girl I Loved" to New York, but I'm not going to do anything about it.

ONE CRITERION

Exhibitor in Middle West says of "Little Johnny Jones": "A wonderful picture. Business poor."

Dear Joe: I have seen "Reno," and you may quote me as saying it is better than "In the Palace of the King."

Rumor that the "Palace" is to be cut to two reels, run backwards and reissued as a slapstick comedy are entirely without foundation.

AMONG THE P. A.'S

A pleasant guy
Is Joe Fadish.
He doesn't ask
"Can you print this?"

Art says they stopped "The Covered Wagon" because the wheels got rusty.

I don't believe it. I think the tops got dirty.

DISCOVERS HUMOR IN HISTORY

Buster Keaton Believes in Dressing Facts in Cloak of Antic Fantasy

"I've heard mothers complain from time to time," said Buster Keaton recently, "that their children were getting nothing but buffoonery in comedies. Consequently, I've tried to do something that would be educational, without losing anything in the matter of laughs."

"Our Hospitality," which is Buster's newest feature-length comedy, showing at Loew's State Theater this week, ought to leave in the minds of children—or grown-ups for that matter—an indelible picture of the beginning of railroading in America. Buster feels sure that this picture will prove more valuable to the youngsters than their history books. Just as he claims that "The Covered Wagon" gave the young ones a much more vivid idea of the great drama of western pioneering days than they could have gotten from any word-picture, so is Buster equally sure that in "Our Hospitality" they will have a rarer opportunity to get acquainted with a phase of American life that has hitherto escaped the screen.

Buster has not treated history with reverence; he does not think history treated that way is worth its salt. What he has aimed to do is to make 1830 live again on the screen, and to make it live in an atmosphere of roaring laughter.

Of chief interest from the historical standpoint in the picture is the reproduction of the first railroad engine ever built, The Rocket, designed by the Englishman, George Stevenson. This is an exact duplicate of Stevenson's original steam engine.

The coaches and baggage cars were genuine Yankee in design, although the difference in the styles is very slight. These coaches were hung over the trucks on leather springs. There were no brakes in those days, the resistance of the engine in slackening speed and the natural dissipation of momentum serving for the braking force.

Another contrivance of the early '30's which time has since relegated to the museum is the type of bicycle used by Keaton in the comedy. It precedes even the high-wheeler of a few generations ago, although closer in resemblance to the bicycles of today than those of a more recent vintage. The machine used in "Our Hospitality" was springless and was propelled by pushing the feet against the ground. Locomotion has all the appearance of running while sitting down.

Time-pieces in those days contrasted crudely with the finely-turned watches of today. The watches of 1830 were big and clumsy, and were attached to chains thick and sturdy enough to answer as a tether for a jungle beast. The one which adorns the comedian's vest is an heirloom, handed down from his father's father.

These Films Rouse Interest of Scientists

Louis H. Tolhurst, the scientist-inventor, who is responsible for the "Secrets of Life" insect series being produced by Principal Pictures Corporation, has been invited to speak before the American Museum membership in New York City, and to address several of the eastern universities on the subject of his discoveries and experiences in microscopic motion-picture work.

Tolhurst is now rushing to completion the seventh of his series, which will reveal some interesting information regarding the life of the housefly. The other six subjects have to do with the ant, bee, spider, butterfly, ant-lion and beetle.

Extensive preparations are being made to receive Tolhurst in New York, and several leading magazines, both scientific and popular, are detailing special writers to interview the scientist.

While there Tolhurst will meet leaders of the scientific world, and he will also tell over the radio many of the interesting incidents that have occurred in the making of the "Secrets of Life" series.

LOVE WILL CURE THIS JAZZ CRAZE

So Says Reginald Barker, Whose New Picture Deals With That Problem

Rome died in the delirium of its wild dissipation and selfish seeking for physical pleasure.

The glory of Thebes, Athens, Babylon and many other cities faded away in the same delirious selfish quest.

Paris, Petrograd and Moscow drowned the pleasure-seekers in a wave of blood. Old England and the colonies smothered it in a hysteria of Puritanism.

What will stop the jazz-mad era in our own country?

"Love," answers Reginald Barker, in his new production, "Pleasure Mad."

This Louis B. Mayer presentation through Metro entertainingly points out the danger and the cure. It shows the folly of most divorces, the perils to which many families subject themselves by permitting the entrance of adventurers and adventuresses who affect the disguise of gentle-folk.

It shows the threatened disintegration of an otherwise clean American home and reveals in the habit of continuous pleasure-seeking a danger fully as perilous as the drug habit.

It is a story with a well-defined theme but it is in no wise a preachment or propaganda which would delight the reformer who is a moralist for pay.

The picture is a screen adaptation of Blanche Upright's novel, "The Valley of Content," and is interpreted by an all-star cast which includes Huntly Gordon, Mary Alden, Norma Shearer, William Collier, Jr., Winifred Bryson, Ward Crane, Frederick Truesdell and Joan Standing.

EGAN STUDENTS IN THREE SHORT PLAYS

Pupils of the day class of the Egan School will appear in three one-act plays at 2:30 p.m. today under the direction of Marshall Stedman. The playlets are "Saint Cecelia," "Drifted Apart," and "Captain Spring's Trip to Europe."

LEWIS AS A JUDGE

Although the title has not been selected for the first of the new series of Ralph Lewis Productions, Mr. Lewis, the former policeman-fireman-engineer-mailman of successive Emory Johnson productions, will be seen as a judge in a dramatic narrative of small-town life.

WOULD LET PUBLIC EDIT FILM PLAYS

Wallace Worsley

Five thousand editors are better for a motion picture than five, in the opinion of Wallace Worsley, whose "Hunchback of Notre Dame" is creating a sensation of dramatic effect at the Criterion. The famous director of the Victor Hugo adaptation thinks that producers depend too much on the judgment of a limited few in obtaining their effects for photo-dramas.

"There is only one fair test of a motion picture," says Worsley, "and that is to have it passed upon by representatives of the public as a whole. The plan of having from one to five decide which scenes shall remain in a photodrama and which shall be eliminated is not only a limited system, but also is unfair to the director, the players and all others who have an active part in making the picture.

"My idea is that a picture, reduced to reasonable proportions from the original filming, should be shown in at least four theaters that should have a seating capacity of at least 1200 each. All credit titles should be deleted and nothing but the scenic skeletons and sub-titles shown. Then persons competent to feel out the trend of public sentiment should be scattered through the attendance and stand in the lobby after the show, taking note of what the public says and does in regard to the production.

"From these notes, the producer could compile a fairly accurate valuation of his picture, both as to its popular appeal and its box-office attractiveness. It certainly would be a far more accurate system than permitting employees, many of them utterly untrained for their tasks, to cut, trim, transpose and edit a picture according to their whims or ideas. It takes a master mind to assimilate all the phrases of drama—and there are few master minds available.

"Above all else, the director, who is responsible for the picture, should be in touch with every step of its production from the writing of the scenario to the presentation of the finished picture. Let him stand or fall on his own efforts—not because of someone else's ability or incompetence."

TITLING A NEW ONE

Donald Buchanan has finished the editing and titling of Hepworth's production, "Strangling Threats," and will start work at once on the next picture, "The Pipes of Pan."

ARABIAN FAN LETTER

Vola Vale has received a fan letter from Arabia and is now trying to find someone to translate the missive. To the layman the letter has the appearance of a general riot among the tadpoles.

Writers Find Directors Not All Ignorant

It used to be the fashion for the actors and not for the literary members of filmdom to deride the production executives at the various studios. Their financial shrewdness was granted, but their intelligence in other lines was declared nil.

Sada Cowan and Howard Higgin, that busy team of collaborators on originals, adaptations and titles, report entirely varying experience. According to them, the production manager and vice-president of one of the largest companies here possesses the finest flair for the right word in a title of anybody in Hollywood. A certain other studio manager has sat down with them and the director on a particular production, and in a half hour has given concrete editorial suggestions which improved the cutting of a picture 100 per cent. One of our largest producers, with whom they have been associated on a story, reveals an uncanny feeling for meeting the public's expectation in plot development.

Such statements seem almost heretical, and flaunting the literary fashion; but Cowan-Higgin declare that they are based on their own actual experience. So it seems there is some hope for motion pictures after all!

GIVEN LEAD ROLE IN "VIRGIN

Florence Vider

It is not often that a [illegible] piece of property is [illegible] order to consign it to the [illegible] but such is the case of the [illegible] screen production of "The [illegible] ginian," filmed eight years [illegible] with Dustin Farnum in the [illegible] role. When it was agreed that [illegible] Owen Wister romance should [illegible] refilmed as a Tom Forman production, it was decided to give [illegible] ture the most elaborate [illegible] possible, that every [illegible] should be selected in accord [illegible] with the ideas of the author [illegible] that the old film should be [illegible] stroyed.

According to word reaching Mission Theater, where "The [illegible] ginian" opens an engagement [illegible] mencing tomorrow, the old [illegible] were thrown to the flames [illegible] ago, and the ceremony was [illegible] tended by the original [illegible] and the present sponsors.

Kenneth Harlan has been [illegible] to take the title role made [illegible] by Farnum, while in his [illegible] will be found Florence Vidor, [illegible] O'Malley, Raymond Hatton, [illegible] sell Simpson and others. The [illegible] quittal" closes at the Mission Sunday night, December 1.

INEXPENSIVE COUR

Laurette Taylor's [illegible] the early scenes of her [illegible] Metro starring picture, "[illegible] ness," which King Vidor is [illegible] ing, is an inexpensive one. [illegible] ists chiefly of a cheap [illegible] and stockings and a pair of [illegible] shoes that have done [illegible] ice for Miss Taylor on the [illegible] for many years.

VES HER HOUGHTS ON LOVERS

y Ruth Miller Tells It Feels to be Wooed Screen Romeos

re audiences live the sto- picted by their favorites. lace themselves in the roles pictured characters. Every ctures to herself the won- nsation of being the screen she watches reflected upon er sheet in light and shad- hat a sensation, she feels, loved by Conrad Nagel, Ray, Norman Kerry and others whose names bring of screen romance!

how about the movie her- How about the girl they the girl who plays opposite erfect lovers of the screen? does she think of her "reel"

ask Patsy Ruth Miller. lly," Pat excused herself, 't tell you anything about I've been so busy making pictures I haven't had time out what it's all about in

Ruth Miller is just the happy, frank, unassuming two years ago, before the made her famous—girl father and mother are still friends. Her success has to turn her head.

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Patsy Ruth talked. She be serious, but the twinkle eyes betrayed the fact that joyed the humor of the sit-

n't quite fair to ask me to the men who have made me," she demurred. "You every man really—I should ly"—has a different way of love, and each is an index character. Every man who de love to me on the screen be married, by the way, so they may possess a finesse ingle men lack. I don't

n Landis is the sweet, type of lover. He is im- , and his kiss is always fol- by a laugh.

Mix is the strong, virile lover. He sort of snatches e-making between battles, feel that he's just stopped his horse for a few min- try his hand at training a

s I played opposite Hoot I felt all the while that I his affections with his Hoot makes love with a in his eye. He is always —but never serious! He is e of man who would make a woman or kill a man same gesture.

ries Ray is a wonderful He looks like the sort of girl's mother would like to her go out with, but he's the type you enjoy going without maternal aid. His ting is smooth and tender. n't that Arcase that thrills the moment, only to cause wonder later where it was d. His love-making seems eous and realistic.

y Flynn is just Irish all e. Anyone who knows the ows what that means. d Nagel is always charm- derate gentleman, and the lover.

n Farnum is the protective he sort of man who seems possession of a woman for He doesn't pursue in a way. He knows exactly he's going—and he goes. I imagine anyone coquet- th Dustin Farnum.

Mac Lean is another ful lover. He has a touch boyishness of Cullen Lan- savoire faire of Nagel, a stability and firmness of and a whimsicality all his that makes him very fascinat-

man Kerry, I think, pos- the most fascination of any screen lovers. He is the that men like and adore. He makes love with on his lips and a laugh in e, and you never know he's laughing at or with That adds to his charm. He dash about him that makes ny he'll make love to the woman the same way. But t care. You enjoy it, any-

d a trio of lovers in "The Shadow"—a strange trio— of the three an entirely dif- type. Lon Chaney was the that adores from a distance, hot hope of attaining his desire. Norman Kerry, as Phoebus, was the type that and Brandon Hurst, as Je- was the type that pursues."

uth Africa Familiar Soil to Director

e is probably not another picture director who has adventurous a life as has Crisp, who directed "Pon- ," a Sam E. Rork picture has been returned to the tres. Theaters upon the in- demand of patrons.

Stockley, author of ola," is said to have a wider ge of South Africa, the lo- of her story, than any other r has written, but Crisp knew the African veldt long before writer laid eyes on it. He every foot of it almost, he's ally acquainted with the and kopjes and he's done a soldiering" through Rho- destined Crisp for adven- Africa when nature gave a passion for brass buttons scarlet uniform. While still ge of 16 years, Donald he would look well in the uniforms of the Tenth Hus- So in London he joined the and was assigned for serv- gainst the Boers in South

ting "Oom Paul" Kruger and De Witt earned medals for the adventurer latter being the distinguished ret medal, at the battle of Heights.

ving gone through the Boer ign and the World War in Crisp joined the British in- ce department and flew in ront of Russia twice a week months successfully evad- ptures by the Bolsheviks.

GIVEN LEAD ROLE IN "VIRGINIAN"

Florence Vidor

It is not often that a [illegible] piece of property is purchased [illegible] order to consign it to the [illegible] but such is the case of the original screen production of "The Virginian," filmed eight years ago with Dustin Farnum in the title role. When it was agreed that the Owen Wister romance should be refilmed as a Tom Forman production, it was decided to give the picture the most elaborate production possible, that every character should be selected in accordance with the ideas of the author, and that the old film should be destroyed.

According to word reaching the Mission Theater, where "The Virginian" opens an engagement commencing tomorrow, the old prints were thrown to the flames a year ago, and the ceremony was attended by the original producers and the present sponsors.

Kenneth Harlan has been selected to take the title role made famous by Farnum, while in his support will be found Florence Vidor, J. O'Malley, Raymond Hatton, Russell Simpson and others. The "requittal" closes at the Mission on Sunday night, December 9.

INEXPENSIVE COSTUME

Laurette Taylor's wardrobe in the early scenes of her new Metro starring picture, "Happiness," which King Vidor is directing, is an inexpensive one. It consists chiefly of a cheap cotton dress and stockings and a pair of shoes that have gone yeoman service for Miss Taylor on the stage for many years.

...ES HER ...OUGHTS ...ON LOVERS

... Ruth Miller Tells ... Pals to be Wooed ... Loves

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THE PLAY PAGEANT

Guran and Marguerite. Orpheum.

Bertha Mann and Grady Kline in "The Waning Sex." Egan's.

The Duncan Sisters in "Topsy and Eva" Majestic

IN BLACK AND WHITE

With the performance this afternoon at the Majestic Theater, the Duncan sisters, Vivian and Rosetta, will begin the final week of their engagement in the musical comedy hit of the present season, "Topsy and Eva." The production is playing to capacity attendance and is a splendid tribute to the Duncans, whose popularity in this city has never been excelled by any pair of entertainers.

"Topsy and Eva" is more than just a musical comedy. It is, rather, a play with music, for it follows briefly the story of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," from which Catherine Cushing constructed this delightful bit of entertainment. Not only are the Duncans the stars of the production, but they have contributed the music and lyrics, which are finding popular favor and are heard everywhere.

Several new faces will be seen in the cast this week, the changes being made necessary by the play going east. Stanley Ford, who comes here with a record of successes in the East, will be seen in the role of Uncle Tom. Allyn King, New York soprano, will assume the role of Mariette. Helen Gage will succeed to the part of Harry, while Constance Reese will appear as Chloe. The balance of the cast remains intact and includes Frederic Santley, Patsy Ann Epperson, Wilbur Cushman, Harriet Hoctor, whose dancing is a feature of the production; Frank K. Wallace, Davis Goodman, Mayme Gehrue, famous clog dancer; Ashley Cooper, Nan Sunderland, Ross Himes, Philip Ryder and others.

The next attraction at the Majestic, will bring here Margaret Lawrence, the popular New York actress, in her latest success, "Secrets." Walter J. Bonn, who left the production of "The Children of the Moon," now playing in Chicago, will be seen in the lead opposite Miss Lawrence.

NEW ARCHITECTURE PLAYS SUGGESTION

"NEXT CORNER" SETTING OFFERS NOVEL SCHEME FOR BUILDERS

"The Next Corner" will suggest a new scheme for the arrangement homes, according to Sam Wood, who is producing the picture for Paramount.

One of the sets used represents the mountain house of a Spanish nobleman situated in the Pyrenees. It is reproduced from a style which was very popular in Northern Spain several centuries ago. Owing to the solidity of the walls, these houses have remained almost intact. Fitted with modern conveniences, they are ideally adapted to American necessities.

In "The Next Corner" scenes are shown which give excellent ideas of both interior and exterior arrangements. The living-room, upon which so much depends, is shown in its entirety.

The featured players in "The Next Corner," which is from the book and novel of the same name by Kate Jordan, are Conway Tearle, Lon Chaney, Dorothy Mackaill, Ricardo Cortez and Louise Dresser.

New Anthology Received

The Verse Writers' Club has received the new Anthology of Verse, the work of the members. It is the second book of poetry this club has published. A meeting will be held tomorrow evening in Brack-Shops.

PERIOD PLAY PASSES

"The costume play is dead—long live its successor."

This is the contention of Maurice Tourneur, prominent director of M. C. Levee production who predicts that 1924 will see the return of the human story of modern times and the elimination of big sets and lavish atmosphere in pictures.

"The motion-picture industry, just as the stage, moves in cycles," says Mr. Tourneur. "Someone makes a big hit with a costume play and the wild rush is on. Every producer must make a costume play. The result is overproduction of this type of story and naturally the public sours on it.

"Several years ago no producer would dare attempt a period play. A number of this type of production made in Europe 'cleaned up,' to use the trade vernacular, and then all fears were dispelled. Everyone did a costume play. The current season has seen dozens of immense picturizations of ancient atmosphere. Story, plot and action were forgotten. The result is that many of our so-called super-pictures are super-failures.

"Passing a big Los Angeles theater the other evening, four young ladies were overheard in front of the lobby. 'What's playing here?' asked one. 'Oh, come on it's another costume thing,' said another, and away they went. This typifies the general attitude toward costume pictures on the part of the public.

"I will be a long time before the period play again comes into its own. Then the same thing will happen. In the meantime producers are beginning to fight shy of all period stories and once again the human theme with plenty of action and modern settings is in demand."

PUPILS IN RECITAL

The third free contest recital between the northern and southern division violin and piano pupils of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Valentine will be given in the Ebell Club Auditorium next Friday evening. A banner will be awarded the division doing the best work. Each division has won the banner once.

Mrs. Barber, head of the school of expression of the Los Angeles Conservatory of Music, will present three of her pupils in a one-act play, "The Unseen," at the close of the program.

Star Regrets Pretty Frocks Plumb Ruined

Admirers of Shirley Mason, diminutive William Fox star, will have an opportunity to see that comely little screen favorite "all dressed up" when "The Eleventh Hour" comes to Tally's Broadway Theater for one week only starting today.

In this picture, made from a stage success by Lincoln J. Carter, the little actress is co-starred with Charles Jones. She plays the role of an heiress with a fortune running into eight figures, and, therefore, wears a lot of pretty clothes.

All of Miss Mason's clothes were made from designs brought over from Paris and the selections had everything that possibly could be included in a rich girl's wardrobe, from wonderful evening gowns to the latest in sport togs.

Before the picture was completed she had to make a dive from the veranda of her home into the ocean and then swim half a mile out to a motor boat. This and other physical ventures served to reduce terribly her wardrobe. And the petite star regretfully says that all the cleaning in the world couldn't restore the lost frocks.

ERNEST WILKES NEW MEMBER OF FACULTY

Ernest Wilkes, actor, playwright and director of plays, has been added to the faculty of the Marta Oatman School of the Theater, affiliated with the Thomas Wilkes theatrical enterprises. Beginning Thursday he will take a limited class of private students and professionals whom he will direct in plays.

Mr. Wilkes's versatility makes him a valued addition to the Marta Oatman faculty. He has had a varied histrionic experience, as actor and stage manager with William De Mille, with Augustus Thomas in "As a Man Thinks," and with other original New York productions. Besides directing plays for various stock companies, he has had several of his own plays produced in New York and Los Angeles, the most recent being his production of "A Man of Action" at the Majestic Theater.

Why!

—was this woman compared to the most terrible beast of the jungle?

HANDS UP!

Here is

PRISCILLA DEAN in "White Tiger"

You'll LAUGH! You'll THRILL! You'll CHEER!
THE CAST INCLUDES:
WALLACE BEERY
RAYMOND GRIFFITH
and MATT MOORE
Better than "Outside the Law"
IT'S 100% ENTERTAINMENT
COME ALONG!
SALVATORE SANTAELLA'S "Different" Orchestra
Miller's Theatre Main near 9th

California THEATRE MAIN at 8TH

The port of missing mates

Starting Today

GOLDWYN Presents

"RENO"

Rupert Hughes's

---Clever, Satirical,
Laugh-Making Comedy
Dealing with
Life's Greatest Gamble

Please Come Early—First Show 12:30 P. M.
The Most Subtle, the Most Human and the Most Entertaining
Matrimonial Mixup
EVER CONCEIVED
It Will Make Everyone
From 6-to-60 Laugh
Many of Its Biggest Scenes Were Made in Yellowstone National Park
And one of the famous Geysers was filmed in action for the first time!
"RENO" BOASTS THIS GREAT CAST:
HELENE CHADWICK, LEW CODY, CARMEL MYERS, GEORGE WALSH
Hedda Hopper, Victor Potel, Dale Fuller, Rush Hughes, William Orlamond, Kathleen Key, Jack Curtis, Robert de Vilbliss, Howard Truesdale, Richard Wayne, Hughie Mack and
THE LOOMIS TWINS
(In Person)
A Real Fun Feature
HAL ROACH'S
Latest and Happiest
"OUR GANG" COMEDY
ELINOR'S BRILLIANT ORCHESTRA
3 Splendid Concerts Daily

Women's Beacon Bathrobes at $5.00 to $12.00

A variety that includes bathrobes to suit everyone—extra values as low as $5.00; and bathrobes of finer materials and more elaborate styles at $8.50, $10.00 and $12.

—**Women's Crepe Kimonos,** a variety of pretty styles made of figured and plain crepes ..... $2.25 to $4.50

(Hale's—Third Floor)

$2.95 Envelope Chemise of Crepe de Chine $2.50

Women's envelope chemises of crepe de chine trimmed with lace, some with inserts of real filet lace. Flesh, orchid and peach color. Worth $2.95. A special for Xmas shoppers—$2.50.

—**Envelope Chemises** of heavy radium and crepe de chine. Tailored and lace trimmed styles at $5.95

—**Women's Nightgowns** of heavy crepe de chine trimmed with Calais lace and real laces. Special price $6.95

—**Boudoir Caps,** beautiful caps of wash satin combined with lace and tiny rosebuds. A wide variety of styles ranging in price from ..... 65c to $2.50

—**Camisoles** of wash satin, lace trimmed $1.50

—**Step-in Bloomers,** heavy crepe de chine, trimmed with lace. Flesh, orchid and peach color $3.50

(Hale's—Third Floor)

$1.50 Flannelette Nightgowns $1.00

Women's striped flannelette night gowns of remarkably good quality—worth $1.50—we are making a feature of them at $1.00

—Women's extra size flanelette gowns, at $1.75

—Women's Knitted petticoats. Special at $1.50

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Women's Lightly Fleeced Unionsuits

Sizes 36 and 38 .... $1.15
Sizes 40 to 44 .... $1.25

Women's unionsuits of good quality, lightly fleeced. Low neck, no sleeves, knee or ankle length. Also Dutch neck style with elbow sleeves and knee length.

—**Women's Light Weight Merino Undershirts,** Dutch neck, elbow sleeves, knee or ankle length. Also ankle length suits with high neck and long sleeves. Sizes 40 to 44 at $3.75. Sizes 36 to 38 at $3.25

—**Women's Light Weight Merino Vests,** low neck and no sleeves, high neck and long sleeves and Dutch neck with elbow sleeves. Sizes 40 to 44 at $2.25. Sizes 36 and 38 at $2.00

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Children's Panty Dresses $1.50

Quaint little styles that you can give for Xmas gifts. Made of plain and checked ginghams. Sizes 2 to 6. —3rd floor.

Grained Ivory Toilet Articles

Up to $2.50 Values at

$1.00

—give them for Xmas.

Hand mirrors, Hair brushes, Combs, Picture frames, Buffers, Powder puff boxes, Hair receivers, Jewel boxes

Buy Floor Lamps On Easy Payments

—$10.00 LAMP SHADES FOR BRIDGE LAMPS, made of georgette with two silk and one metal fringe. Special at $7.50

—$10.00 HARDWOOD BRIDGE AND FLOOR LAMPS, in two different styles. Dollar Day special at $7.50

—$14.50 POLYCHROME LAMP STANDARDS, gold or silver trimmed in colors to match shades, at $9.75

—OVAL SHAPED LAMP SHADES, with three fringes, georgette top and scalloped edge. $16.50 values for $14.50

—$10.00 LAMP SHADES, with plain or brocade panels. Many attractive colors. Specially priced at $6.00

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Specials from the Art Department

—$1.25 STAMPED NIGHTGOWNS, made of good quality cambric. Special price 95c

—$1.25 STAMPED PILLOW CASES, made of good quality 42 inch tubing. Special price $1.00

—$1.00 UNBLEACHED MUSLIN LUNCH SETS, five piece sets, stamped for embroidery. Sale price 75c

—$1.25 DRESSER SCARFS, trimmed with linen cluny lace $1.00

—$1.25 DRESSER SCARFS, trimmed with filet lace $1.00

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Outing Flannel 30c per yd.

Colored striped outing flannel for warm nightgowns and pajamas. 36 inches wide. Specially priced at 30c per yard.

—BATHROBING, yard wide 90c
—BATHROBE CORDS, per set. 45c
—STRIPED SHIRTING MADRAS 45c
—COLORED DIMITY with corded stripes. Sale price 35c
—MERCERIZED FIGURED CREPE 35c
—50c COTTON CREPE DE CHINE, plain blue for dainty underwear, 36 inches wide. Per yard 32c
—DRESS GINGHAMS in checks and plaids. Per yard 25c

$1.75 Embroidered Baby Flannel at $1.50

Embroidered white wool flannel for baby's garments. Worth $1.75. Specially priced, $1.50.

Plaid Blankets Special! $4.95

Big, heavy weight plaid blankets that measure 74x84 inches. All colors. Special price, $4.95 per pair.

—BEAUTIFUL SOFT FINISHED PLAID BLANKETS, 66x80 inch. Pr. $3.95

Hale's

GOOD GOODS

341-343-345 So. BROADWAY

Phone 872-343

Practical Christmas Gifts

Hale's is the store of practical and useful Xmas gifts. Here you will find the things your friends and relatives will put into every-day use and be constantly grateful to you for them.

Only 13 Days More for Xmas Shopping

—the early hours of the day are best for shopping.

—**Our Rest Room is Located on the Second Floor.** There you can rest for a while when you have tired of shopping.

—**Accommodation Desk on Main Floor.** Here we will check parcels, wrap packages and render any other accommodation possible.

—**Hale's Merchandise Orders are redeemable at any** of the Hale California Stores—so you can send them to friends who shop in San Francisco, Sacramento, San Jose and Oakland, as well as Los Angeles. Purchase them at the Accommodation Desk.

Table Cloth and Napkin Sets For Christmas Gifts $3.50

Beautiful hemstitched table cloths of mercerized damask with six napkins to match. Specially priced for Xmas shoppers, $3.50 a set.

—**Bleached Table Damask,** linen finish, 68-inch width $1.50

—**$2.00 All Linen Table Damask,** 70 ins. wide. Yd. $1.65

—**All Linen Table Damask,** 70 inches wide. Yd. $2.00

—**All Linen Table Damask,** 70 inches wide. Yd. $2.50

—**Hemstitched Linen Table Cloth and 6 Napkins,** per set $14.50

—**Felt Table Padding,** 54 inches wide. Per yd. $1.00

Draperies

—FILET NET CURTAINS with lace edges. Pair $2.95

—FILET NET CURTAINS with cluny edges. Pair $4.50

—RUFFLED BEDROOM CURTAINS, of Grenadine and Swiss. Bands to match. Pair $1.95

—TERRY CLOTH, duplex 95c

—TRANSPARENT GAUZE, 46 inch $1.00

—TRANSPARENT GAUZE, yd. 69c

—BUNGALOW NETS, new Scotch plaid weave. Yd. 50c

—CRETONNES for pillows, laundry bags, etc. Yd. 29c

—TAPESTRY CRETONNES, heavy weight. Per yd. 50c

Couch Covers at $5.00

Couch covers in tapestry effects. 60 inches wide.

—COUCH COVERS, Gobelin weave. Choice patterns $10.00

—VELOUR COUCH COVERS $25.00

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

$9.75 All-Wool Blankets at $7.95 pr.

Pure wool blankets. Plaid designs in all colors. 66x80 inch size. Worth $9.75. On special sale at $7.95 a pair.

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Fancy Bath Towels for Xmas Gifts, 90c

Fancy jacquard Turkish towels with colored borders. Special price, 90c each.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

72x90-in. Pequot Sheets $1.5

200 Go On Special Sale Monday at

Only a limited number of sheets will be sold to each purchaser at this special price. No telephone or mail orders. Bleached and seamless 72x90 sheets of the well known Pequot brand.

—**81x90-in. Sheets,** bleached and seamless, special ..... $1.

—**Fancy Embroidered Pillow Cases,** special price ..... $.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Silver Plated Fruit Bowls $6.00 Values at $4.25

In a special sale, Monday, we offer you a choice of several beautiful styles in silver plated fruit bowls with and without handles.

—**$1.50 Colored Glass Vases** ..... $1.

$5.00 Indestructible Pearl Beads On Special Sale Monday at $2.95

24-inch necklaces of indestructible pearl beads—a quality that sells regularly at $5.00—offered in a special sale Monday at $2.95. Fitted with Sterling silver clasp. Put up in nice gift box.

—**$1.50 Necklaces** of colored beads. Special $1.00

December Garment Sale

Women's and Misses' Coats Repriced

Monday will be a day of phenomenal values in our coat section. Whether you want an inexpensive coat or a higher priced one, you can save money here.

$25.00 to $29.75 Coats at $18.75

Normandy and Bolivia coats with guaranteed linings. Smart styles with fur collars or collars of self materials. A dozen different models, all right up to the minute.

Up to $42.50 Coats at $28.75

At this price there are coats made of the better grade materials, including the much wanted Ormandales. Handsome styles trimmed with stitching, cords and drapes. Many with luxurious fur collars.

Handsome Coats $49.75 to $55 Values at $36.00

You will be astonished at the coats you will find at this price—for they are worth $49.75 to $55.00. There are a number of styles, including some with beautiful large fur collars, as well as coats with collars of self materials.

—Other high-grade coats, too, have been repriced for the December Garment Sale.

Beautiful Dresses

Up to $25.00 Values Special for Monday . . . $12.95

You'll be astounded at these dresses—they are so much better than any you've seen before at this price.

The fortunate purchase of a New York firm's surplus stock opened the way for this sale—we obtained silk, wool and velvet dresses at a very low figure that makes it possible for us to sell them at $12.95. Broken lines from our own stocks, reduced in price, will be added to this sale. Up to $25.00 values at $12.95.

(Hale's—Second Floor)

Women's Costume Slips at $2.25

Women's costume slips of French sateen in navy blue, brown and black. Sizes 36 to 44. Extra values at $2.25.

—EXTRA SIZE SILK JERSEY PETTICOATS, special $5.95

—RADIUM SILK PETTICOATS in beautiful styles ..... $4.50 to $6.00.

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Silks at Special Price

—A waist or dress length would be a wonderful Christmas gift.

—$2.00 CHANGEABLE SATINS for blouses, waists, dresses, coats and linings. 35 inches wide. Per yard ..... $1.

—$1.75 PRINTED KIMONO SILKS, 36 inches wide. Per yard ..... $1.

—$2.00 FANCY SATIN DE CHINES, for coat and cape linings, 36 inches wide. Per yard ..... $1.

—$1.75 COLORED PONGEE, all silk, 33 inches wide ..... $1.

—$2.50 PRINTED CREPE DE CHINE, 40 inches wide ..... $1.

—$2.00 PRINTED UZEN SATIN for baby comfortables and wash lingerie. 36 inches wide. Per yard ..... $1.

—$2.95 BLACK CHARMEUSE, beautiful quality, 40 inches wide ..... $2.

BLACK FURTEX MATERIALS—for coats, jackets and dresses. 50 inches wide. Prices range at $9.50, $12.00, $12.50 and $13.50 per yard.

ASTRAKHAN CLOTH $3.50, $4.50

For jackets and trimming. 50 and 54 inches wide. Gray, taupe or black.

Woolen Goods at Special Prices

—$2.75 FRENCH SERGES, 49 inches wide. Rose, taupe and blue. Per yard ..... $1.

—$2.50 ALL WOOL RATINE, black, navy blue, brown, Japan grey and castor. 56 inches wide ..... $1.

—$4.00 FANCY STRIPED SKIRTINGS, 54 inches wide ..... $2.

—$2.75 AND $3.00 MIXED TWEEDS, odd pieces to be closed out, inches wide. Per yard ..... $1.

—BLACK MOHAIR, 54 inches wide. Per yard ..... $1.

—$4.00 MIXED COATINGS, for men's and boys' wear. 56 inch ..... $1.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

$5.00 Mama Dolls Special! $3.50

The best value in dolls to be found in Los Angeles. Large size dolls that measure 19 inches long—with composition arms and legs. Nicely dressed with panty dresses of gingham or dimity, and cap to match. Patent leather slippers. Dolls worth $5.00. Hale specials $3.50.

—EFFANBEE MAMA DOLLS, 14½ inches long. Fully dressed. Extra values at ..... $1.

—EFFANBEE MAMA DOLLS, with hair and sleeping eyes, dressed ..... $2.

—HORSMAN MAMA DOLLS, dressed in quaint romper suit. Extra value at ..... $2.

—EFFANBEE MAMA DOLLS, 15½ inches long. Sleeping eyes, hair. Price ..... $2.

—EFFANBEE MAMA DOLLS with hair and sleeping eyes, 20 inches long. Dressed in gingham panty dresses ..... $3.

—BABY DOLLS, beautifully and completely dressed even to the ber panties ..... $1.

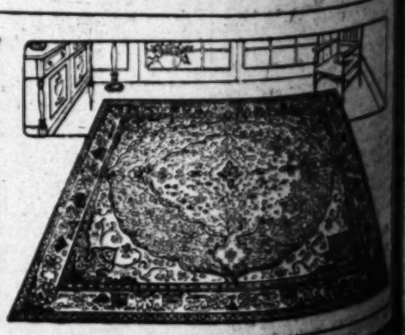
(Hale's—Third Floor)

$70 Axminster Rugs Offered in Special Sale Monday at . . . $55

9x12-ft. Axminster rugs that we've been selling at $70.00 will be featured Monday in a special sale at $55.00. They are rugs of finest quality, and perfect rugs in every way. Beautiful patterns and colorings to choose from. Don't miss this chance to save money on a very beautiful rug. EASY PAYMENTS CAN BE ARRANGED.

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Easy payments can be arranged



$3.50
loths of mercerized damask. Specially priced for Xmas
nen finish, 68-inch width 95c
ask, 70 ins. wide. Yd. $1.50
70 inches wide. Yd. $2.50
70 inches wide. Yd. ..$3.75
Cloth and 6 Napkins, ... $14.00
ches wide. Per yd. ..$1.00

for Xmas Gifts, 90c
with colored borders. Special
ain Floor)

Sheets $1.50
Monday at
eets will be sold to each pur- No telephone or mail orders. 0 sheets of the well known
and seamless, special $1.39
Cases, special price ..69c
Main Floor)

Silver Plated
Fruit
Bowls
es at $4.25
, we offer you a choice of silver plated fruit bowls.
es $1.00

ecial Prices
e a wonderful Christmas gift. for blouses, waists, dresses, Per yard $1.50
S, 36 inches wide. Per yard ..$1.50
ES, for coat and cape linings
silk, 33 inches wide..... $1.00
HINE, 40 inches wide..... $1.00
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INGS, 56 inches wide..... $2.50
DS, odd pieces to be closed out,
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hen's and boys' wear, 56 inch
Main Floor)

Dolls

¼ inches long. Fully dressed
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ressed in quaint romper suit.
½ inches long. Sleeping dolls
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dresses ..... completely dressed even to the
Third Floor)

THE NEW

STORES AND HOMES

IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS

By Olive Gray

Coral Beads

A string of ox-blood coral, that popular revival which seems to rest upon the throat of the most smartly dressed. A necklace of carnelian, terminating in one of those fascinatingly carved cameos, so novel, so foreign looking. A strand of scintillating carved crystals, with pendant earrings to correspond. The diamond, either as chief d'oeuvre in a jeweled work of art, or forming the brilliant background for some rare gem in color—opal, ring, bracelet. Pearls, if she is one who may properly wear pearls—the caliber dependent upon the depth of purse, possessed by the donor.

Flannel Waists

The stout red flannel—that one-time throat wrapping, "rheumatic" covering fabric, has now come into use for blouses! Smart middies, especially, are fashioned from this once commonplace material, trimmed with black and having black embroidered emblems upon the shoulders or the breast pockets. The red flannel middy is a striking and a very youthful garment. Of course other colors than red are used—navy, black, brown and white. But the scarlet has first claim, it cannot be denied. With this worn the artist tie or scarf is similar, the color either matching that of the blouse or the embroidery thereof.

Hair Has New Touch

One of the girls who does much motoring, and who makes a study of looking well during these strenuous drafts, has a new fad. She wears smoking tops and scarf to match. The latest are in tones of red with just a touch of the yellow or orange which tones well with red. The turn-over cuffs of the wool hose and the medium sized scarf are both fashioned of the yarn, either knitted or crocheted in the same stitch. The effect is good, vital and becoming.

Quaint Quaint

Sometimes I wish there were a word in use in place of quaint; a word which would give the same meaning, but allow variation. I thought of this, when I first beheld those new plaid silk dresses. Or look no like those packed away in Grandame's trunk! The very colors, the same plaids! Possibly the silks are woven by the identical house which created hers. Or that same silk manufacturer is still looming, I understand. I wish Grandmother could see them, don't you? And by the way, it is said that next season—the one following winter and the one succeeding that are to see silk revivals more than ever popular.

Ribbons Again

Ribbons, for a time somewhat strongly used if at all, are said to be coming in again. Gladys writes, from Paris, that everything that can append a tassel does so. Tassels of silk, of beads, of gilt chain and of gold; tassels of single color, tassels of mixed color—anything so it's tassels!

Fascinating Leather

Looking for all the world like carved Florentine leather, those simple little chests and trinket boxes, cost but the merest trifle, covered with that which they contain. Spinkey for holiday gifts or for housing any little gift.

The Top Hat

Looks as though you had rummaged the attic and brought forth grandad's old high hat! You may have stuck a feather at one side, or laid up a flat tailored bow. Possibly, if you are persistent-ly feminine, you may have added a bit of tulle in some fetching manner, or donned an edge veil of lace or silver net; but anyhow, you are much in touch with the mode, you are strutting in the top hat of hatter's fame—and let me add, you are attracting more than your full share of attention from the passing throng.

Other Points Fashion

Sleeves have grown decidedly shorter.

Novel use of fur is noted on some frocks.

Long graceful tassels hang from the new belts.

Skirts are quite narrow and slightly shorter.

Velvet leads the list of popular fabrics for evening wear.

For afternoon and evening the vogue for moire is quite decided.

The flannel dress is quite the latest arrival in the sports world.

The latest type of sheath gown accentuates the lines of the figure.

The bolero frock is the latest version of the straight silhouette.

Bands of white pleated twill relieve the severity of a black velvet frock.

A little child's frock of white serge is hand-painted in a bold floral design.

The elegance of the mode has been lavished upon the three-piece costume.

Curled ostrich plumes are a stylish trimming note for the forthcoming hat.

Natural-colored lace is used for the long-sleeved collar and cuffs of a black velvet gown.

A smart simple hat of black felt is trimmed with metal braid and metal tails.

The "tube" and the bouffant are the simple quite agreeably effective evening hours.

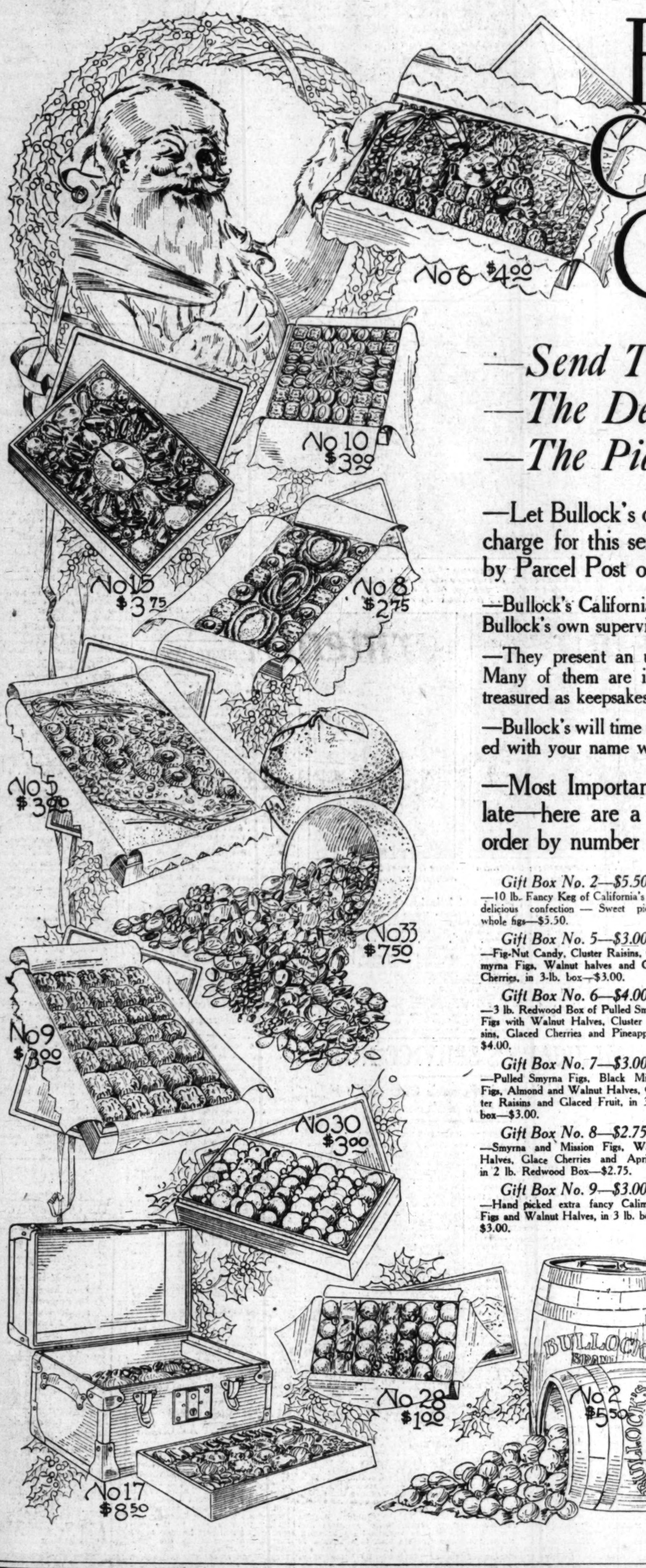
Bands of crystal beads trim a cape of heavy white satin with a deep cuff.

Ermine trims the collar of a black satin frock with a monotone ribbed tie.

PREPARE FOR "McGREW"

Preparations are being made for the filming supplies for the film-ization of The Shooting of Dan McGrew," Robert W. Service's famous poem, which S-L Pictures will produce for Metro release. Actual production will be started in about three weeks.

Bullock's
Broadway—Hill and—Seventh
"One o'Clock Saturdays"



Bullock's California Gift Boxes

—Send Them Now—
—The Delicious Pack of 1923—
—The Pick of California's Crops

—Let Bullock's do your packing and shipping—there is no extra charge for this service to any point in the United States reached by Parcel Post or Express

—Bullock's California Gift Boxes are packed exclusively for Bullock's—under Bullock's own supervision.

—They present an unusually wide variety, and a High Standard of Quality. Many of them are in the famous Redwood Boxes; romantic the world over; treasured as keepsakes wherever they go.

—Bullock's will time delivery as you wish. A neatly printed greeting card inscribed with your name will be enclosed, or you may enclose any greeting you wish.

—Most Important—*Send Them Now*—it will soon be too late—here are a few of the most popular numbers—you may order by number if you wish—safe delivery is guaranteed.

Gift Box No. 2—$5.50
—10 lb. Fancy Keg of California's most delicious confection — Sweet pickled whole figs—$5.50.

Gift Box No. 5—$3.00
—Fig-Nut Candy, Cluster Raisins, Calimyrna Figs, Walnut halves and Glace Cherries, in 3-lb. box—$3.00.

Gift Box No. 6—$4.00
—3 lb. Redwood Box of Pulled Smyrna Figs with Walnut Halves, Cluster Raisins, Glaced Cherries and Pineapple—$4.00.

Gift Box No. 7—$3.00
—Pulled Smyrna Figs, Black Mission Figs, Almond and Walnut Halves, Cluster Raisins and Glaced Fruit, in 3 lb. box—$3.00.

Gift Box No. 8—$2.75
—Smyrna and Mission Figs, Walnut Halves, Glace Cherries and Apricots, in 2 lb. Redwood Box—$2.75.

Gift Box No. 9—$3.00
—Hand picked extra fancy Calimyrna Figs and Walnut Halves, in 3 lb. box—$3.00.

Gift Box No. 10—$3.00
—Mission Cross Combination of Smyrna and Black Figs, Almonds, Raisins and Walnuts—$3.00.

Gift Box No. 30—$3.00
—3 lb. Assortment of Fine Grade of Glace Fruit—$3.00.

Gift Box No. 15—$3.75
—3 lb. Box of Fine Selected California Dates with Glace Cherries and Pineapple—$3.75.

Gift Box No. 17—$8.50
—Midget Trunk—6 lbs. Fruit and Nuts in Trunk substantially built, brass bound, lock and clasps, two compartments. Upper compartment contains Smyrna Figs, Shelled Almonds and Walnuts, Glace Fruit, California Dates. Lower compartment contains Budded Walnuts, Jordan Almonds, Glace Fruit, Cluster Raisins, Fig Candy Confection. Order this package to arrive any date. Key will be forwarded in time to unlock for Christmas—$8.50.

Gift Box No. 20—$8.50
—7 lb. Redwood Box—Two compartments. Top tray contains Dates stuffed with Walnuts, Glace Pineapple, Calimyrna Figs with Walnut Halves, and Glace Cherries, Shelled Walnuts and Almonds. Lower tray contains fancy Calimyrna Figs and Walnut Halves, Layer Figs, Cluster Raisins, Fruit Candy, Shelled Walnuts and Almonds—$8.50.

Gift Box No. 28—$1.00
—1 lb. Redwood Box of Bullock's specially selected Assorted Glace Fruits, $1.00.

Gift Box No. 33—$7.50
—The big California Orange—filled to the brim with California delicacies—Walnuts, Almonds, Cluster Raisins, Figs, Dates and Glaced Fruit. A gift that radiates California Romance and the spirit of Yuletide. $7.50.

Gift Box No. 34-D—$2.50
—A new confection. Delicious California Stuffed Figs and Dates.

HEART TO HEART

BY MYRA NYE

How to live on twenty-four hours a day, and go to every club meeting of women, averaging some forty a week in the city alone, not to mention the hundred others in the district outside the city limits, is a problem that has, I imagine never been solved.

But an appearance, at least, of club omnipresence must be maintained by a club editor. As everyone knows, via the old adage, appearances are sometimes deceitful. Yet the average clubwoman would be surprised to know how nearly universal club attendance is attained by proxy.

The dear and delightful proxies to whom I now publicly for the first time extend my heartfelt thanks are the press chairman, poor underpaid—less than nothing is their salary—censored and censured press chairman. They are blamed—so they tell me—for what "gets in" and what's left out; for wrong dates and right figs for their pains; for misquotations and miss us mention; for the soul of wit and the heart of a story.

But do you, dear press chairman, for one moment think we cannot sympathize? We can!

There is no indoor sport so contemptible as "passing the buck" which is my sport when long indulged. Yet I imagine in this matter an equal division of the blame between press chairman, club editor and clubwoman would not be amiss.

Never before in the history of club reporting has there been such a tendency for clubwomen to demand space for their activities as there has been this fall, never before has there been such a universal phone call to take to task a scribe for omission of a story, and never before has there been such a dearth of real honest-to-goodness newspaper news in club circles. With the exception of the coming of Mrs. Winter there has been virtually no outstanding event to report.

During other opening seasons some of the best stories in the city have broken at club meetings, such as, for instance, the first announcement in the United States at the Ebell Club of the total eclipse visible in Southern California, the first lecture of Dr. Robert A. Millikan in this State, the appearance of world-renowned men and women for the first time and only time at the Friday Morning Club, the astounding declaration of some political aspirant as to national politics—all of these and many more have this year been altogether lacking.

This does not mean of course that the clubs are doing less effective work. The contrary is true. But after once a lead story is written, for instance, on the club's policy to indorse the World Court and the federation's purpose to promote world peace, no more can be legitimately said in a newspaper until the subject achieves a new angle or a new personality back of it.

Certain of the club officials are making the identical address throughout the State. After it has once been repeated—and it is a club editor's endeavor to report it the first time it is delivered—it cannot be repeated. Yet scarcely a week goes by that someone is not disappointed that there is not in this department a detailed report of the address on "The Spiritual Force of Understanding."

That address was heard first by this writer in the wonderful redwood forests of Humboldt county where the State Federation was meeting. It was hot from the forge of Mrs. Uruquhart's spontaneous inspiration. But it would not be good newspaper work to report it each of the many times it has been given since. It is however a compliment to Mrs. Urquhart that those who hear it want to read it as well.

That suggests another error that clubwagnen are apt to make—that a club department is for the purpose of complimenting people. Not at all. It is for the purpose of conveying to the widest possible circle of readers the information that will interest the greater proportion of those readers. This is sure to be news, not compliments however much deserved.

It is not alone the club editor who meets this contingency but, as I have said, the press chairman come in for their share. Perhaps this accounts in part for the resignations one after another of the State press chairman, the local biennial board and the district. Other reasons have been given but I "hae me doots."

Just mildly I would suggest that possibly so much space has been given women's activities that the women themselves have unconsciously formed the habit of thinking it is their due and not a gift.

Some club presidents make it a habit to call up regularly to inquire why "my club" is left out. Contrasted to this I have in mind one club president who has served the last four years, who, because of her novel ideas and even more novel way of expressing them, makes constantly "good copy," has never in all the four years asked concerning one single item of "her club."

The hope of this department is to divide as evenly as possible the space allowed for clubs among them in proportion to their size, importance and influence and not one knows the standing of each in this regard except the one who can compare the one with the other. Each one thinks her own club the best. It is, of course, this loyal attitude of hers that helps to make her club better if not the best.

I have said that the one outstanding event of this season was the visit of the General Federation President, Mrs. Thomas G. Winter. One of the State press chairmen, Mrs. Grace Frye, who has since resigned, computed that in Los Angeles 2500 inches of space was given by the press to this one story or approximately 180 columns, according to the clippings she made. In addition there were sixty-nine photographs of Mrs. Winter and the local biennial board members, many of them front-page stories with illustrations. Mrs. L. P. Boyce, who is press chairman for the northern part of the State, reported that her scrap book totaled for San Francisco 2670 inches of space, twenty-two pictures and five editorials.

Some one who loves figures said this space here in this city with an average city, country and weekly price shows that the press of Los Angeles gave to the local biennial board from October 4 to November 14, $17,773.32 worth of space, which is conservative and incomplete. Much of the space that was given could not have been bought at any price.

The saddest accusations a club editor must face are the ones similar to this, "Oh, you can't get anything by her; she's got it in for the Badger Club." The fact is, she has some of her dearest friends in that self-same club, has a feeling of enmity toward no members, knows personally but few and yet she has no time to go back and explain why each time that club notice was left out, a different and unavoidable reason for each time. Her duty is to look forward to what is ahead and not back to obliterate tracks.

So for all these reasons, club editors are grateful to press chairmen, glad for their co-operation and appreciative of their trials.

Women Voters to Confer With Regional Chief

Members of the Southern California League of Women Voters and all others striving for efficiency in government and a larger and more intelligent electorate are asked to the organization's headquarters, 805 Brack Shops, Tuesday afternoon at 3 p.m., for a conference with Mrs. W. A. Shockley, regional director, whose home is in Reno, Nev.

With the opening of Congress in Washington the League of Women Voters will intensify its efforts in support the two major measures it will urge—the entrance of the United States into the World Court as proposed to the Senate by President Harding and the adoption of the so-called Children's Amendment or Federal Child Labor Amendment giving Congress the power to regulate or prohibit child labor.

The next annual convention of the National League of Women Voters is to be conducted in Buffalo, N. Y., April 24-29 inclusive. It is planned to have a delegate present from every Congressional district.

A $40 prize is being offered by the N.L.W.V. for the best reference library which a woman voter may procure for $25, or for twice that amount, $50. Miss Belle Sherwin, 811 Superior avenue, Cleveland, O., is in charge of the contest. Any league member is eligible to compete and the condition is made that any books or pamphlets in the lists must be trustworthy as to facts and "must not contain propaganda for any cause." The contest closes January 15.

Women Active In Club Circles During Past Week

Mrs. Frances L. Neth

Miss Helen Green
Witzel Photo

Mrs. S. T. Hayward and Son Robert
S. Edwin Williams Photo

Miss Lillian Soper
Hartsook Photo

Left-to-Right-Standing-Mrs. F. L. Church, Mrs. Charles L. Marlenee and Mrs. Mabel Franklin Ocker: Seated, Mrs. Calvin Whiting and Mrs. Emma Burkett

Mrs. Emmet C. Kesling
Witzel Photo

Around-World Journey to be Art Club Topic

As a pre-Christmas festivity, Miss Victoria Witmer, who has recently returned after a year and a half trip around the world, and Mrs. H. C. Witmer will entertain the Ruskin Art Club Wednesday at their residency, 1425 West Third street. The program, which is in charge of Mrs. F. A. Berkebile and Mrs. H. C. Witmer, will commence at the regular hour of 10:30 a.m., after which a buffet luncheon will be served. The afternoon will be devoted to friendly intercourse.

The topics of last Wednesday, dealt with the causes which led up to the Revolution and the Revolution itself and were interestingly handled by Mrs. George Sinsabaugh, Mrs. W. J. Saunders and Miss Belle Jones. Mrs. W. G. Cochran, who was with Miss Victoria Witmer on her around-the-world trip, told of her experiences in London when she attended the memorial services held in Westminster Abbey for President Harding, when a great and beautiful tribute was paid to him as well as the United States.

Mrs. Benjamin Goldman
Hartsook Photo

Aline Barrett Greenwood
National Illustrated News

Directors and Principals

At the colonial tea given by the Glendale Music Club at the home of Mrs. Mattison B. Jones, Mrs. Church, Mrs. Marlenee, Mrs. Ocker, Mrs. Whiting and Mrs. Burkett, in colonial costumes, lent atmosphere to the occasion. Mrs. Neth, called the "mother of giridom," is the director of the Girls' Corner Club, and Miss Soper is its president. Among the flood of bazaars in club life at present is the one recently given by the Los Angeles Travel Club with Mrs. Kesling as president. Miss Green is the president of the Junior Auxiliary of the Hollywood Woman's Club. Mrs. Goldman, besides being on the California Biennial Board, and president of the Three Arts Club, has recently been appointed chairman of the new committee for the Fine Arts Theater. Mrs. Greenwood gave a talk at the Ambassador Theater Thursday and is to speak before the Women's University Club the first of the year. Mrs. Hayward is here seen with her young son Robert.

AUXILIARY'S SERVICE NOTED

Juniors of Hollywood Woman's Club Make Efforts Valuable to Hospitals and Poor

Christmas activity is emphasizing the fact that the Junior Auxiliary of the Hollywood Woman's Club, organized five years ago, is now an essential factor of the club.

In 1918 Mrs. Rollin B. Lane, then president of the club, invited all the members who had daughters between the ages of 16 and 21 to gather those girls at her home at 7001 Franklin avenue for a get-together meeting. Twenty girls attended that first meeting and they formed the nucleus of the present auxiliary with eighty members. The primary object at that time was to get the girls trained to carry on, when the time came, the work of the older women of the club. The second object was philanthropic—virtually all the work of the girls is in this direction—and the third object was social.

The dues are $1 a year. Any girl whose mother is a member of the Hollywood Woman's Club, or who is vouched for by a member of that club, is eligible for membership in the Junior Auxiliary. Besides the money received in dues, the juniors earn other funds. They have dances once a month to which an admission fee is charged. The money made at these dances is divided at the end of the season among various charities—the Orthopedic Hospital, the Maternity Hospital and the Children's Hospital each receiving a share. Last year $200 was given to the Orthopedic Hospital and twenty-five complete layettes were given to Maternity Hospital.

The first dance this season was given on October 20 at the clubhouse. Ninety couples attended and $31 was the net profit. The second dance was held on Thanksgiving—Eve.

The juniors meet twice a month, on the second and fourth Wednesdays. One meeting is business and the other social. Mrs. M. F. Palmer is chairman of the junior section. She is assisted by Mrs. J. F. Waggoner and Mrs. L. B. Tannehill.

Christmas is always a time of great activity for the juniors. They have two parties, with the finest of entertainments, music, refreshments and a great Christmas tree. The first party is for the kiddies of club members. They come and bring gifts which are distributed at the second party. That is for the children of the Los Angeles Orphan Asylum. Janet Strobridge is in charge of the Christmas parties this year.

The officers for 1923-24 are: Helen Green, president; Florence Rorke, first vice-president; Lillian Tannehill, second vice-president; Ruth Taylor, secretary, and Winifred Huntington, treasurer. Helen Green is a student at the University of Southern California and is pledged to Delta Gamma Sorority. Florence Rorke, first vice-president, is a student at Hollywood High School. She is a member of the Girls' Glee Club and of the swimming team. She is one the junior's Christmas committee. Lillian Tannehill, second vice-president, is a senior at the Hollywood High, and will attend Mills College after her graduation. Ruth Taylor, secretary, is also a senior at Hollywood High. She is a member of the Girls' League and is on the Christmas committee, as well as on the hew girls' committee. Winifred Huntington, treasurer, is a student at Hollywood High. She is vice-president of the E.T.K. Society and is also a member of the Girls' League.

Many of the juniors, despite their youth, have acquired distinction in various lines of work. Miss Georgia Tait is a harpist of considerable note. She has appeared professionally before large audiences all over the country. Elena Binckley is attracting much attention as a writer. She is editor of the society and club news for the Hollywood Citizen and frequently has her name under excellent special articles. The juniors are expecting great things of Miss Binckley.

Catharine Priest has attracted unusual attention because of her original and artistic ideas on interior decorating. Nora Lannigan is holding an important position with the Pacific Southwest Savings Bank. Elizabeth Crawford, a pianist, is studying abroad, and it is predicted that she will one day bring fame to the juniors.

Romance, too, exists, although this season there are no acknowledged engagements. Last June two of the girls were married. Miss Nancy Connard became Mrs. Chester A. Taft and both Mr. and Mrs. Taft are now finishing their courses at the University of California. Miss Clare Sanders became Mrs. Arthur G. Allen and is living very happily at 1548 North Serrano street. Since neither of these brides is 21 yet, they are still claimed by the juniors.

KIDDIES OFFER REMINDER OF NEEDS

Salvation Army Answers With Drive for Milk and Clothing

Four Interested Ones

MILK for little tummies, food for thin little bodies, and clothing for shivering frames, and—the Salvation Army! It all has to be bundled into one sentence, for to many here in the city, the milk, the food and the clothing bring the immediate thought of the Army with its workers searching out poverty stricken homes and bringing relief. One isn't sure just what the four pairs of eyes in this picture are saying but they are eloquently trying to remind the public of something.

Perhaps it is the undeniable fact that their milk is half gone and there isn't any more. At any rate the Salvation Army is to launch a drive from the 12th to the 19th inst. to make sure that no empty milk bottles repose on kitchen shelves where little children live, and that empty hooks in the closets are replaced with clothing at this, the time of all the year when plenty should be everywhere throughout the land.

The drive is backed by many society and club women.

MISS GALPIN TO ADDRESS PARK CIRCLE

Bible Section and Nature Class Will Hear of China and Feathered Friends

"The Triumph of Intelligence" is the subject of an address at the Highland Park Woman's Club next Tuesday morning by Miss Lloy Galpin, district chairman of international relations for the California Federation of Women's Clubs. On that date Miss M. Winifred Rouzee will continue her lectures on China before the Bible section. Mrs. F. T. Bicknell, State chairman of birds and flowers, will talk before that section on meadow larks, blackbirds and orioles, illustrating her talk with bird skins.

"A Trip Around the World" by Mrs. C. M. Gordon and "Several Spotlights on Europe," by Miss Martha Winans last Tuesday morning revealed many fascinating experiences, the speakers having returned only recently from abroad. Miss Martha Forsyth, violinist, with Miss Dorothy Van-Buskirk at the piano, pleased the audience with two numbers by Cadman. At the literature section Mrs. Dan Hammack gave an interesting list of books suitable for Christmas gifts. Mrs. Harry Fisher, curator of the music section, outlined the beginning of American music, illustrated by Mrs. J. Merle Smith with Mrs. E. W. L. Franklin at the piano. Section singing was led by Mrs. J. E. Gribble. Handel's "Messiah" was discussed by Mrs. Inis Zimmerman.

REPUBLICAN CLUB TO MEET AT CLARK

On Friday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. at the Clark, the Republican Study Club will hold its regular meeting. Current politics will be discussed by Mrs. Laura Taylor Kelly, and Mrs. Cora Deal Lewis will speak on "The Republican Party—a Bulwark." Members are invited to take part in the general discussion. Of interest to all Republican women is the departure of Mrs. C. P. Clark for Washington where she will attend a meeting of the National Republican Committee.

COLONIAL PROGRAM PROVIDED

Hollywood Chorus Will Present Costume Picture of Days of 'Sixties

Assisted by a dozen men singers, the Hollywood Woman's Club Chorus will give a program of the songs of 1860-1865, in the costumes of that period, on the evening of Friday, the 14th inst.

All signs of the present will disappear—the stage will be a colonial room, the living-room of one Mrs. Eglantine E. Baier, a popular matron of Civil War times. Gathered about Mrs. Baier are the members of her neighborhood Choral Club.

They are about to have a dress rehearsal for the benefit concert they intend giving for returned Civil War soldiers. There are maidens in pannalettes and hoop skirts and their escorts in long-tail coats, with waistcoats cut wide to reveal their fashionable frilled shirt fronts.

One of the members has brought a friend, Mr. Caldwell, who is standing in the corner, just waiting to be called upon to play his Jew's harp. The old black butler, L. F. Head, is going to give a few bass solos, and four real mammies, Mmes. William Barnhart, T. G. Nottage, Jr., Grace Starling and Lida H. Rogers, will give negro spirituals.

The program, with Hugo Kirchhofer as conductor and Inez Jacobson as accompanist, follows:

"Oh, Susanna!"
"Killarney."
"Comin' Thro' The Rye" mixed chorus.
"Last Night" (Kiesvill) women's chorus.
"The Danube River," duet, Mrs. Bon Moeller, Pauline Wissler.
"Darling Nellie Gray," mixed chorus.
"Lead Where My Love Lies Dreaming," mixed quartet, Hallie Fraser, Sheila Hayward, Mr. Heslin, Frank Hill.
"Bonny Eloise," women's chorus.
"Then You'll Remember Me."
"Molly Bawn," Dr. Henry L. Taylor, tenor.
"My Pretty Jane."
"Katie's Letter," Gladys B. Pickering, soprano.
"Bonnie Doon," women's chorus.
Solo on Jew's harp, Mr. Caldwell.
"The Kerry Dance."
"The Low Backed Car," Edna McGrew Hewitt.
"Off to Philadelphia," Adolph Pfankuchen, baritone.
"Wait for the Wagon," mixed chorus.
"Twinkling Stars."
"Captain Jinks," male chorus.
Mr. Heslin, Dana Bennett, Carl Jacobson, George Brookwell.
"Long, Long Ago," women's chorus.
"Bandsmen's Strain."
"Old Kentucky Home," Mrs. George L. Eastman.
"Ty, But a Little Faded Flower," duet, Mrs. F. C. Stevens, Mrs. G. W. Schilling.
"Uncle Ned" and "Old Dog Tray," L. F. Head, bass.
"Negro Spirituals," mammie quartet, Mrs. William Barnhart, Mrs. T. G. Nottage, Jr., Grace Starling, Lida H. Rogers.
"Camptown Races," mixed chorus.

"Oberammergau" Travel Topic

The Los Angeles Travel Club will hold its regular meeting Thursday at the McDowell Clubhouse, 462 Western avenue, with the sections meeting at the regular time. After the luncheon, at which Mrs. J. A. Zimmerman will be hostess, there will follow the regular business meeting and parliamentary points. Mrs. Frank Shaw, chairman of literature, will be in charge of the program, and Miss Gladys Robertson will entertain, with Mrs. Bessie Robertson accompanist. Miss Minnie Oliphant will present "Oberammergau."

LUNCHEON OF COSMO ADVANC

Early Christmas I Will Allow Member for Vacation Later

The Cosmos Club will a Christmas luncheon early to allow members a ing the remainder of the month. On Tuesday, Mrs. Atherton Irish, president, side during a busy day in the Clubhouse. At 12:30, the tality chairman, Mrs. L. will serve luncheon, Mrs. R. C. P. Smith, Mrs. Armstrong, Mrs. John F. Mrs. Thomas Hume, Bliss, Mrs. C. A. Rosch, Mrs. Dick Daniels, Mrs. C. zie Smith, Mrs. Lewis R. Mrs. John R. Swan, Mrs. R. Bruhn, Mrs. William and Mrs. J. B. Asbury, who the hostess for the day.

Kate Brew Vaughn will on "Food and its Values and Incorrect Combinations Menus." Other luncheon will be Mrs. E. M. Thomas culation chairman of the tion News, who will give utes on "Being Square Circulation Circle;" Mrs. J. Frick, chairman of and Miss Lillian Dougher man of home economics Los Angeles District Fed of Women's Clubs.

At 2 p.m. the program, the supervision of Mrs. Chalmers Kingston, and Mrs. Clarence Pease will "Twenty Minutes of Events" and will be follo Mrs. Dorothy Hodge in the Dramatic Section."

The feature hour of the noon will be latest modes frocks, dinner gowns, dresses and sports wear, ally displayed by models direction of Louise di Gi is connected with one of ing Broadway stores and cently returned from Eas centers.

Mr. Sol Cohn, noted composer and pianist of the city's music circ a group of classics inclu of his own compositions. Kingston will conclude gram with numerous keeping with the spirit of son.

TALK WILL BE GI BY CHARITY W

Mrs. Saul Morris, who prominently identified work of the Assistance Le other worthy charities, head of the "Shut-In-Sh speak at next Tuesday of the Philanthropy Club. Mrs. Bernice Johns speak on current events luncheon hour, and the scholarship committee building and furnishing will each give a five-min The bazaar and sale and many lovely things evidence at the next

A Stubborn Cough Loosens Right Up

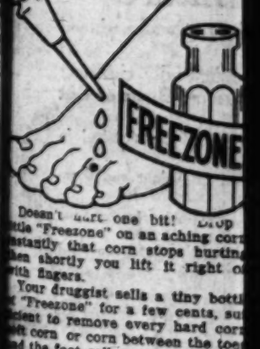
This home-made remedy is a wonder for quick results. Easily and cheaply made.

Here is a home-made syrup which millions of people have found to be most dependable means of breaking up stubborn coughs. It is cheap and simple, but very prompt in results. Under its healing, soothing influence, chest soreness goes, phlegm loosens, breathing becomes easier, tickling in throat stops and you get a good night's restful sleep. For croup, throat and chest colds are quickly relieved by it in 24 hours or less. Nothing better for bronchitis, hoarseness, croup, throat tickle, bronchial asthma or winter coughs.

To make this splendid cough syrup, pour 2½ ounces of Pinex into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup and shake thoroughly. If you prefer use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup instead of sugar syrup. Either way you get a full pint—a family supply of much better cough syrup than you could buy ready-made for three times the money. Keeps perfectly and children love its pleasant taste. Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, known the world over for its prompt healing effect on the membranes.

To avoid disappointment ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with full directions, and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

CORNS
Lift Off—No Pain



Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation.—[Advertisement.

COLDS
Break a Cold Right Up with
"Pape's Cold Compound"

Take two tablets every three hours until three doses are taken. The first dose always gives relief, the second and third doses complete the cold. Pleasant and safe to take. Contains no quinine or opiates. Millions use "Pape's" Cold Compound." Price, thirty-five cents. Druggists guarantee it.—[Advertisement.

FRECKLES
Quickly and Easily Removed During Four Weeks With Othine—Double Strength

You can get rid yourself of those unsightly deep-seated freckles while the skin is not active? Get an ounce of Othine double strength from your druggist or department store and apply like cold cream. Thousands for over 15 years have gained a beautiful complexion by this simple, easy method.

At the same time Othine imparts that natural glow and color so much desired. Use it every night in the year in place of cold cream and secure greater satisfaction. Always ask for the double strength Othine—willingly sold on the money back guarantee.—[Advertisement.

CHICHESTER S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

Guard Your Health
SANYKIT
PREVENTIVE for MEN
Keeley Treatment

THE OWL DRUG CO. — BETTER DRUG STORE

For women who care

Discriminating women ask for a Venida hair net. They know they are right—that all doubts are eliminated. They know they will get more wear, more satisfaction, an absolutely sanitary product, for the same money, in the Venida.

It's true! If you haven't tried them yourself, do

Extra large
Extra wear
Economical!

The Owl Drug Co.
Pasadena Los Angeles

LUNCHEON OF COSMOS ADVANCE

Early Christmas Festi... Will Allow Members T... for Vacation Later

The Cosmos Club will give ... Christmas luncheon early this ... to allow members a vacation d... ing the remainder of this ... month. On Tuesday, Mrs. Le... Atherton Irish, president, will p... side during a busy day in the ... Clubhouse. At 12:30, the ... tality chairman, Mrs. L. L. ... will serve luncheon, assisted ... Mrs. R. C. P. Smith, Mrs. ... Armstrong, Mrs. John F. Step... Mrs. Thomas Hume, Mrs. ... Bliss, Mrs. C. A. Roesch, Mrs. ... en Bick Daniels, Mrs. C. Mad... zie Smith, Mrs. Leola R. De... Mrs. John R. Swan, Mrs. Wi... R. Bruhn, Mrs. William ... and Mrs. J. B. Asbury, who w... the hostess for the day.

Kate Brew Vaughn will ... on "Food and its Values; C... and Incorrect Combinations ... Menus." Other luncheon g... will be Mrs. E. M. Timmerod, ... culation chairman of the Fed... tion News, who will give ten ... utes on "Being Square with ... Circulation Circle;" Mrs. Mar... J. Frick, chairman of litera... and Miss Lillian Douglass, ... man of home economics from ... Los Angeles District Federa... of Women's Clubs.

At 2 p.m. the program, ... the supervision of Mrs. ... Chalmers Kingston, will ... Mrs. Clarence Pease will ... "Twenty Minutes of Cur... Events" and will be followed ... Mrs. Dorothy Hodge on "Bits ... the Dramatic Section."

The feature hour of the ... noon will be latest modes in ... frocks, dinner gowns, ... afternoon dresses and sports wear, profes... ally displayed by models under ... direction of Louise di Geffen ... is connected with one of the ... ling Broadway stores and ha... cently returned from Eastern ... centers.

Mr. Sol Cohn, noted ... composer and prominent ... of the city's music circle, will ... a group of classics including ... of his own compositions. ... Kingston will conclude the ... gram with numerous readings ... keeping with the spirit of the ... son.

TALK WILL BE GIVEN BY CHARITY WORK...

Mrs. Saul Morris, who has ... prominently identified with ... work of the Assistance League ... other worthy charities, and ... head of the "Shut-In-Shop," ... speak at next Tuesday's ... of the Philanthropy and ... Club. Mrs. Bernice Johnson ... speak on current events at ... luncheon hour, and members ... the scholarship committee and ... building and furnishing chairs ... will each give a five-minute ... The bazaar and sale is still ... and many lovely things will ... evidence at the next meeting.

Do you look Too old to succeed?

Gray hair denotes advanced ... Age is a handicap, and we all ... the advantage of a youthful ... ance.

Don't stay gray! Look ... vigorous! When your hair turns ... just a few applications of Sage ... and Sulphur will darken it.

Either prepare the recipe at ... or get from any drug store a ... of Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur ... pound, which is merely the ... recipe improved by the addition ... other ingredients. Thousands of ... and women recommend this ... use preparation, because ... the hair perfectly, and ... one can tell, because it darkens ... naturally and evenly.

You moisten a sponge or soft ... with it, drawing this through the ... taking a few strands at a time. ... morning the gray hair disappears. ... After another application or two, ... natural color is restored, and you ... appear years younger.—[Advertisement.]

BETTER DRUG STORES

hen who care

sk for a Venida hair net. They ... t all doubts are eliminated. They ... eat, more satisfaction, an absolutely ... ame money, in the Venida. ... en't tried them yourself, do ...

2 for 25c ... single or double ... mesh, cap and ... fringe shapes.

...el Drug Co

Los Angeles ... Venice

RED PEPPER FOR COLDS IN CHEST

...ops your tight, aching chest. Stop ... cough. Break up the congestion. ... a bad cold loosen up in just a ... minutes.

"Red Pepper Rub" is the cold rem... for that brings quickest relief. It ... won't hurt you and it certainly ... will. Just the tightness and drive ... the congestion and soreness right out. ... Nothing has such concentrated, ... penetrating heat as red peppers, and ... their heat penetrates right down into ... the congestion, aching muscles and ... with, at once, jolts relief comes at once. ... The moment you apply Red Pepper ... you feel the tingling heat. In ... a few minutes the congested spot is ... warmed through and through. When ... you are suffering from a cold, rheu... matism, backache, stiff neck or sore ... muscles, just get a jar of Rowles Red ... Pepper Rub, made from red peppers, ... at your drug store. You will have the ... quickest relief known.—[Advertisement.]

A Stubborn Cough Loosens Right Up

The home-made remedy is a wonder for its quick results. Easily and cheaply made.

Here is a home-made syrup which ... millions of people have found to be ... the most dependable means of breaking up stubborn coughs. It is cheap ... and simple, but very prompt in action. Under its healing, soothing influence, chest soreness goes, phlegm ... loosens, breathing becomes easier, ... the tickling in throat stops and you get ... a good night's restful sleep. The ... throat and chest colds are conquered by it in 24 hours or less. ... Nothing better for bronchitis, hoarseness, croup, throat tickle, bronchial ... coughs or winter coughs.

To make this splendid cough syrup, ... put 2½ ounces of Pinex into a pint ... bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup and shake ... thoroughly. If you prefer use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, ... instead of sugar syrup. Either way, ... you get a full pint—a family supply ... of much better cough syrup than ... you could buy ready-made for three ... times the money. Keeps perfectly ... and children love its pleasant taste. ... Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, known the world over for its prompt healing effect ... on the membranes.

To avoid disappointment ask your ... druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" ... with full directions, and don't accept ... anything else. Guaranteed to give ... absolute satisfaction or money ... promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., ... Ft. Wayne, Ind.

CORNS

Lift Off—No Pain!

Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation.—[Advertisement.]

COLDS

Break a Cold Right Up with "Pape's Cold Compound"

Take two tablets every three hours until three doses are taken. The first dose always gives relief. The second and third doses complete break up the cold. Pleasant ... and safe to take. Contains no quinine or opiates. Millions use "Pape's Cold Compound." Price, only 25 cents. Druggists guarantee it.—[Advertisement.]

FRECKLES

...ckles and Sallow Removed During ... Nights with Othine—Double Strength

You can rid yourself of these unsightly disfigurements while the skin is not so active? Get an ounce of Othine double strength — from your druggist or department store and apply like cold cream. Thousands of ... pounds have gained a beautiful complexion by this simple, easy method.

At the same time Othine imparts that ... rose glow and color so much desired. ... Use it every night in the year in ... place of cold cream and secure greater ... benefit.

Be sure ask for the double strength ... as it is sold on the money ... back guarantee.—[Advertisement.]

CHICHESTER S PILLS

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

Guard Your Health

SANYRIT

PREVENTIVE for MEN

For the treatment of Liquor and Narcotic Addictions. Permits ... to remove the craze for liquor, in all cases ... and at the same time ... the physical condition ... mental condition.

LOS ANGELES, CAL.

ARTICLE No. 8

Many players who refuse to accept the conventional bids, probably do so because they have never taken the trouble to find out the reason for them. They claim that it is just as easy to make one heart if they hold five hearts to the king, queen or jack and one or more outside tricks as it is with five hearts to an ace king and no outside tricks. This statement is correct but the reason such suits are not bid is because it is impossible to give exact information to partner. The best theory of Auction bidding is to give exact information whenever possible. For that reason, all bids that may have a double meaning have been eliminated. To bid one heart as dealer with a hand that contains the following:

Hearts — Q, 9, 8, 4, 2
Clubs — 10, 7
Diamonds — A, 10, 6
Spades — K, 9, 4

is to make partner guess as to the strength of the hand. There is not a sure trick in hearts and there is no way for him to guess in what suits the tricks really are. Guesses, no matter how brilliant, cannot cope with cold, hard facts.

Make your original bids mean something definite to your partner for he must know the truth about your cards if the partnership is to be successful. Don't make original bids without the high cards in the suit bid. Otherwise your partner will assist your bid thinking you have the high cards of your suit and then you may be doubled and lose a big penalty. Or your opponents may bid up to a point where your partner doubles with the assurance that your first bid was sound. If it was not, then you are in trouble and you cannot blame your partner.

When you play Auction, you are bidding for the privilege of playing the hand. All the conventions are based on common sense. Do not make a bid that you cannot back up, either as an offensive or defensive proposition.

These requirements for original bids are particularly important on close hands where one side can make four hearts and the other side four spades. By giving exact information to your partner every time you bid, you enable him to determine before the hand is played just about how many tricks you and your opponents can make and he can bid or double accordingly.

If one side figures that their adversaries can make four spades it is much to their advantage to bid five hearts, if by so doing they will not lose the contract by more than a trick or so. Their opponents may also make the mistake of bidding five spades. This is possible only when the bidding is sound and gives exact information. Never make your partner guess if you can help it for he is more apt to guess wrong than right.

The following hand is a good example:

	Hearts — 3 Clubs — K, Q, 8, 7 Diamonds — K, 10, 8, 6 Spades — Q, J, 10, 3	
Hearts — K, Q, J, 9, 4 Clubs — A, 5 Diamonds — Q, 4, 2 Spades — 7, 4, 2	: Y : : A B : : Z :	Hearts — A, 8, 7, 6, 2 Clubs — 10, 9, 6, 3 Diamonds — A, 9, 7, 5 Spades — None
	Hearts — 10, 5 Clubs — J, 4, 2 Diamonds — J, 3 Spades — A, K, 9, 8, 6, 5	

Z dealt and bid one spade and A bid two hearts. A-B bid their hand to four hearts and when overbid by Y-Z with four spades, correctly bid five hearts, were doubled and only lost 100 points. As Y-Z could have made four spades, A-B saved a game at the expense of 100 points less four honors, a net loss of 68 points. This kind of bidding is good Auction but only possible when the bidding is sound.

Here is another example of clever overbidding that saved a game:

	Hearts — Q, 9, 8, 3, 2 Clubs — K, Q, 3, 2 Diamonds — J, 6, 4, 2 Spades — None	
Hearts — K Clubs — J, 10, 8, 6, 4 Diamonds — A Spades — Q, J, 9, 7, 6, 5	: Y : : A B : : Z :	Hearts — A, 6, 4 Clubs — 9, 7 Diamonds — Q, 8, 7, 5, 3 Spades — 10, 8, 3
	Hearts — J, 10, 7, 5 Clubs — A, 3 Diamonds — K, 10, 9 Spades — A, K, 4, 2	

Z dealt and bid one no-trump. A bid two spades, Y three hearts and B and Z passed. A bid three spades, Y and A passed and Z bid four hearts. A now realized that Y-Z could probably make four hearts and that he could save game by bidding four spades. It is evident that Y-Z can make four hearts and that A-B will not lose their contract by more than two tricks. If doubled they will save a game at the expense of 200 points less simple honors, a net loss of 182 points. It is on close hands such as these that the good player shows his quality. Such accurate deductions are possible only when based on the exact information given by the original bids. Let your opening or original bid always give exact information.

Problem No. 4

	Hearts — A, 7, 6 Clubs — Q, J, 9, 7, 6 Diamonds — A, 2 Spades — A, 4, 2	
Hearts — Q, 10, 3 Clubs — 10, 8, 3 Diamonds — 5, 4, 3 Spades — K, Q, J, 10	: Y : : A B : : Z :	Hearts — 9, 8, 5, 2 Clubs — 5, 4, 2 Diamonds — Q, 10, 9, 8 Spades — 9, 3
	Hearts — K, J, 4 Clubs — A, K Diamonds — K, J, 7, 6 Spades — 8, 7, 6, 5	

Z, the dealer, bid one no-trump. All passed and A led the king of spades. The problem is to obtain a little slam against perfect defense. Solution in next article.

MRS. URQUHART RETURNING

Mrs. John C. Urquhart, president of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, after spending two weeks in the vicinity of San Francisco, departed Wednesday for Stanislaus, Madera, Delano, Kern, Corcoran, Kings, Tulare and Fresno counties. She will arrive in Los Angeles on the 17th inst., in time to preside at the regular executive board meeting to be held on the 22nd inst.

While in San Francisco, Mrs. Urquhart addressed the California Club, To Kalon Club, Philomath Club, Jugo-Slav Women's Club and the City and County Federation of Women's Clubs.

"Mrs. Urquhart has won the hearts of the clubwomen of the north for her earnestness and simplicity; genuineness and intellectuality stand out, emphasizing the qualities that a leader, such as she is, should possess, and all those with whom she came in contact are grateful for the opportunity afforded them in serving with one who radiates at all times that joy and happiness which she urges the clubwomen of the State to search for," said Mrs. L. P. Boyce, press chairman of the State Federation.

PRAISES PREDECESSORS

In a talk before the California Club she urged clubwomen to remember the splendid work accomplished by officers who had gone before. "They have made our path easier and paved the way for the progress that we make," she said. She called attention to the fact that in California there was no north, no south, east or west, but one grand State, with splendid women, working as a unit, thinking in terms of State-wide interest, for one cause: that of the betterment of womanhood and the realization of ideals.

Her message on world peace left a lasting impression on the northern women. She urged them to seek the way to world peace, to cling to the impersonal and altruistic elements in their work; to keep out of partisan politics and to bend their efforts unselfishly toward the realization of their greatest ideal, the brotherhood of man. She emphasized the fact that the State federation was nonsectarian and nonpartisan, and had no salaried officers, and because of these facts, the organization was a power.

URGES BIENNIAL WORK

Mrs. Urquhart spoke of the coming biennial in Los Angeles in June, urging the clubs in the north to take an active interest in making it a success.

She outlined the work being accomplished by the State federation through its efficient officers, chairmen, the Federation News, the directory, and the work of the individual clubwomen throughout the State.

During her stay in San Francisco, receptions, dinners and teas were given in her honor by clubs and clubwomen. The press of San Francisco entertained her at dinner, and the city by the Golden Gate offers at all times its hospitality and hearty welcome to the president of the California Federation of Women's Clubs.

Bertha Fiske Will Act for Wa-Wan Club

The Wa-Wan Club will present Miss Bertha Fiske Wednesday afternoon in a program of dramatic divertisements with Mildred Wheat at the piano assisted by the Fuhrer String Quartet. The first part of the program will be rhymes and rhythms. She will also give a portion of her "A Chinese Fan," in costume. Miss Fiske is a former resident of Los Angeles but now lives in San Francisco. Her sister, Katherine Fiske, who died last winter, left her valuable library of violin music to the Wa-Wan Club. The sisters used to appear together in recitals before many of the local clubs.

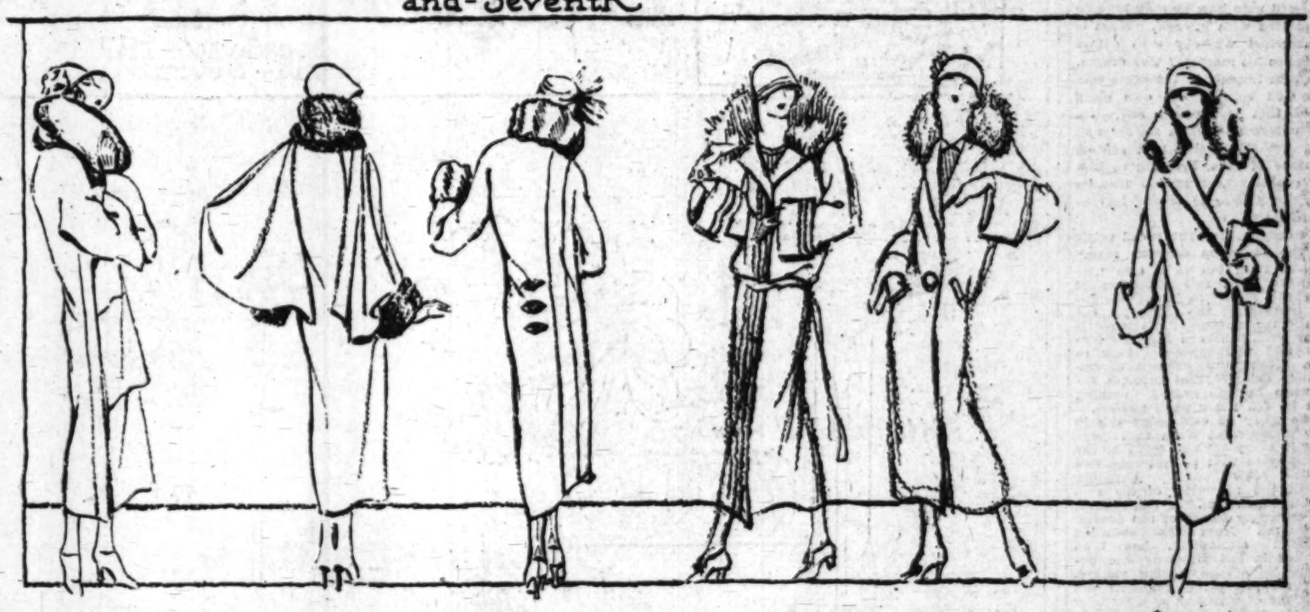
After this program, Miss Fiske will leave for the East to give programs.

The Fuhrer String Quartet consisting of Bessie Fuhrer, Lucy Fuhrer Genter, Ethelyn Conrey and Franchesta Ghisi.

The philanthropy committee under direction of Mrs. E. H. Wiley and Mrs. Hector Zahn are giving a musicale and card party on Tuesday afternoon at 2 p.m., at MacDowell Club rooms, 460 North Western avenue. Members and friends are invited to attend. Miss Marion Boogar will give musical readings and Miss Charlotte Neeland, soprano, will sing a group of

Bullock's
Broadway—Hill and Seventh

"One o'Clock Saturdays"



a page of smarter coats

$55 ~ $75 ~ $95

A collection of new, decidedly new, mid-winter wraps—in sizes and types for women and misses.

Slim daytime coats in "pencil" silhouette. In soft, lovely fabrics, accented in fur. Casual, sportsy overplaided types—fur trimmed.

An interesting collection! And at $55, $75 and $95—most unusual.

Tiers! The straightline of the pencil silhouette broken cleverly by tiers or flounces. A silhouette for the slender woman.

Fabrics are lovely—flattering in their soft depths of texture. Marvella, Gerona, Fashona, Lustrosa, trimmed in the wanted furs of the season.

In Marvella, Gerona, Fashona and Ormondale — fur trimmed all-occasion coats. Black, brown and kit-fox gray. Wrap 'round beltless types! Coats that are smartly tiered; and coats that are smartly flounced. Coats that go in for the assured cape back.

And at these particular prices—sports type coats—for town and country wear. Gray and tan overplaided fabrics—tailored into beltless fur-trimmed models—essentially smart.

In sizes 14, 16 and 18. In the silhouettes for slender women that are so difficult to find in the mid-winter fur trimmed coat. A most interesting group of "youthful types."

Daytime and sports type coats designed specifically for small women. The debutante, the young matron, the woman of any age who may wear a size fourteen, sixteen or eighteen.

Quite different from the usual representation in specialized groupings of coats at these prices. Different in the inclusion of all types of coats for all types of women.

Monday! At $55, $75 and $95!

Paris says that coats must wrap 'round luxuriously. That the smartest coats are beltless and achieve the new "pencil" silhouette.

There is evident in better coats such a knowing handling of fur and fabric. Such a harmonious blending of the color of the coat and the color of its fur.

THE FASHION SECTIONS—BULLOCK'S — *Third Floor*

DRAMA PREDOMINANT AT SANTA MONICA BAY

Dramatic offerings predominate in the program of Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club on Monday at 9:45 a. m. A review of Owen Davis's "Icebound" will be followed by a reading of Eugene O'Neill's "Anna Christie" by members of the drama section. An exposition of the art of whistling will be given for the music section at 11 a. m. by Miss Charlena Welch.

"The Foreign Born in An American Library" will be the subject of the luncheon speaker, Mrs. Maryette G. Mackey, head of the foreign department of the Los Angeles Public Library. The afternoon program, at 2:30, will be readings of "The Fool" by Channing Pollock and "The Curtain" by Hallie Flannigan presented by Mrs. Ethel Elliott Ewan. Mrs. Mackey was dean of women at the

and Mrs. Swan is a former member of the faculty of Smith College.

"FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH" TOPIC OF WEST EBELL

"The Fountain of Youth" is the subject which Mrs. Walter Raymond Gillette has chosen for her talk before the West Ebell Club, Tuesday of this week. There will also be vocal selections by Mrs. J. A. Campbell, accompanied by Mrs. H. E. Nicholas, and violin numbers by Miss Helen Bennett with Mrs. W. L. Carlyle at the piano. On the 19th inst. at 7:30 p. m. the club will have a Christmas tree entertainment and party. Each child will be remembered but they will bring a toy for the children who are less fortunate. At the last meeting Miss Margaret Phillipson spoke on "The Close Cooperation That Wins the Day."

Williams, pianist, and Miss Bessie Householder, mezzo-soprano, furnishing the musical portion of the program.

WEDNESDAY CLUB MORTGAGE LIFTING

As a climax to the Christmas Carnival of the Wednesday Morning Club, the club will soon be able to burn the mortgage on the clubhouse at Avenue 53 and Sichel street, which piece of news causes great elation among the members. Also a new study section is to be added to the life of the club, for arrangements have been made for the study of Spanish by the members. On Wednesday there will be a lecture by Rev. Leslie E. Learned, D.D., rector of All Saint's Church of Pasadena and he will take as his subject "The Call

Advertising Talks Sparkle

The Women's Advertising Club of Los Angeles held the last meeting of the year Tuesday evening in the Windsor Tea Room. The program, which was arranged under difficulties, proved to be one of the most interesting given in a long time. The speakers were Mme. Ida Chernoff of San Francisco and H. B. Wright, managing director of the Criterion Theater. Mme. Chernoff chose for her subject "Personality and Salesmanship.' Mr. Wright talked on "Advertising the Modern Motion-Picture Theater," and illustrated his speech by giving some of the methods used by an up-to-date motion-picture theater which has only two performances a day.

Social for Business Women

Previous to its adjournment for a brief Christmas vacation the Business Woman's Civic Club, of

president, will enjoy a card party and grab-bag social tomorrow evening in the club room, parlor B, Philharmonic Auditorium Building. The recreation commissioner, Miss Mae Brooks, is sparing no pains to make this open meeting a financial and social success.

University Book Club

Mrs. Charles L. Bogue, chairman of the music section of the University Book Club, will give a talk on "Patriotic and Christmas Music" at the regular meeting, which will be held on the 11th inst. at the new branch library on University street.

Drama League to See Play

Tuesday evening has been chosen as Drama League night for the performance of "R.U.R." at the Fine Arts Theater. The president, the board and members of the Los Angeles Center of the Drama

"WORLD A STAGE" IS VITAL TRUTH

BY JAMES M. WARNACK

Socrates advised: "Man, know thyself." The Lord of Life has informed man how he may become acquainted with himself. What is the method whereby man comes to realize his mastery? The drama. Man sees himself in the same way that God beholds His own glory—and that is through reflection. The universe is God's mirror and it is also the mirror that reflects the face of man, bringing to him the consciousness of his identity with the Author of nature, including himself.

Emerson said: "The world exists for the education of each man." That is true, but it is also true that the final, full education of man will reveal to him the shining truth that the thing he has sought through many worlds and many lives has been his own forever and will always belong to him. Man must exhaust experience to discover that through experience he has gained nothing that he did not always possess.

The glory of experience lies in the fundamental truth that faces man in every act and scene of the drama—and that is that man can never realy see anything except the reflection of his own face, his own soul. In this regard, the crowning device of the drama, considered from the so-called artificial standpoint, has been reached in the discovery and development of the moving picture. As a reflector of the thoughts and emotions of man and as a revealer of the truth of man's mastery over the mental, pictorial universe with which he has environed himself, the cinema is unequaled in the realm of artistry.

PLAYING THE GAME

Human life, considered as a series of experiences in the world of phenomena, is a game, a drama, a "moving picture." Those who take it seriously are in hard luck, regardless of their station in society. Those who "play the game," who realize that, as personalities, they are only actors on life's stage, can never be made entirely miserable, no matter what role they may be called upon to enact.

The truth of this assertion is nowhere better demonstrated than in the moving-picture world. In the cinema world, as in the "real" world, there must be the director, and the actors must be clay in his hands—else they are poor actors and the joy of the acting is lost to them. In the studio the actor can play with the emotions and enjoy his role only in so far as he follows the instructions of his director, just as in the studio of life a person can enjoy his actions only in so far as he feels that he is obeying the instructions of the supreme Director. When, in real life, a person takes himself too seriously, and superimposes upon himself a responsibility that belongs only to the great Director—in other words, when he gets "too much ego in his cosmos," he becomes miserable and probably deservedly so.

Unhappy is the actor who is incapable of making himself an automaton in the hands of his director. The true actor knows himself only as a "prop," a very necessary and important piece of property, but still only one of the props that help to make the picture.

"Put him off the scene!" shouts the director when he sees a man in a "mob scene" who cannot seem to "find himself." Why does he say this? Because the "ham" has taken himself seriously. He is thinking of how he may look in the picture, he is considering the opinion of the director or thinking of anything except his part in the drama. In brief, he does not know how to play—and acting is only play.

A HAPPY CONSPIRACY

From the moment a moving-picture company is formed until the formation of the organization results in the presentation of the silent drama on the silver sheet, the emotions and thoughts of men are handled like machinery. From the very beginning there is a conspiracy to play with the emotions of the men and women and children who pay good money to see the show.

Therefore, the efficient director must of necessity treat his actors and actresses as the potter treats his clay, else he will be replaced by another and a better director. To be sure, the actor must "be the character he plays," but he must "be" that character in accordance with the conception of his director, and he must be ready to change his role at a moment's notice. In other words, he is nothing of himself. He is hero, villain, peasant or king, according to the will of the director. If he is a real actor he will be able to play with the emotions he is called upon to portray, just as the director plays with the actors, taking his joy in superintending their actions and directing their emotions.

The point we are driving at is this: That the whole proposition, from beginning to end, is pictorial in character and that man is the painter of all the pictures of his experience. Many is the master artist. He does not belong to his thoughts and emotions, to his experiences and moods, to his successes and failures, to his joys and sorrows. On the contrary, all things and thoughts and feelings belong to man. The very fact that one says, "This is my will, my thought, my feeling," should be proof sufficient that he recognizes his godhood, his possession, his power to create and to direct. When man shall come to fully realize this truth and constantly claim his power, pain and embarrassment will fade from his consciousness as surely and as swiftly as the pictorial drama, seen by the spectator at the theater, is erased from his mind when he steps from the palace of fancy into the world of living beings.

PATSY, PREFERRED

Wide Range in Quotations on Marital Value of Popular Actress

Widely varied estimates on the value of Patsy Ruth Miller are contained in two fan letters received at the Goldwyn studios by the popular young actress.

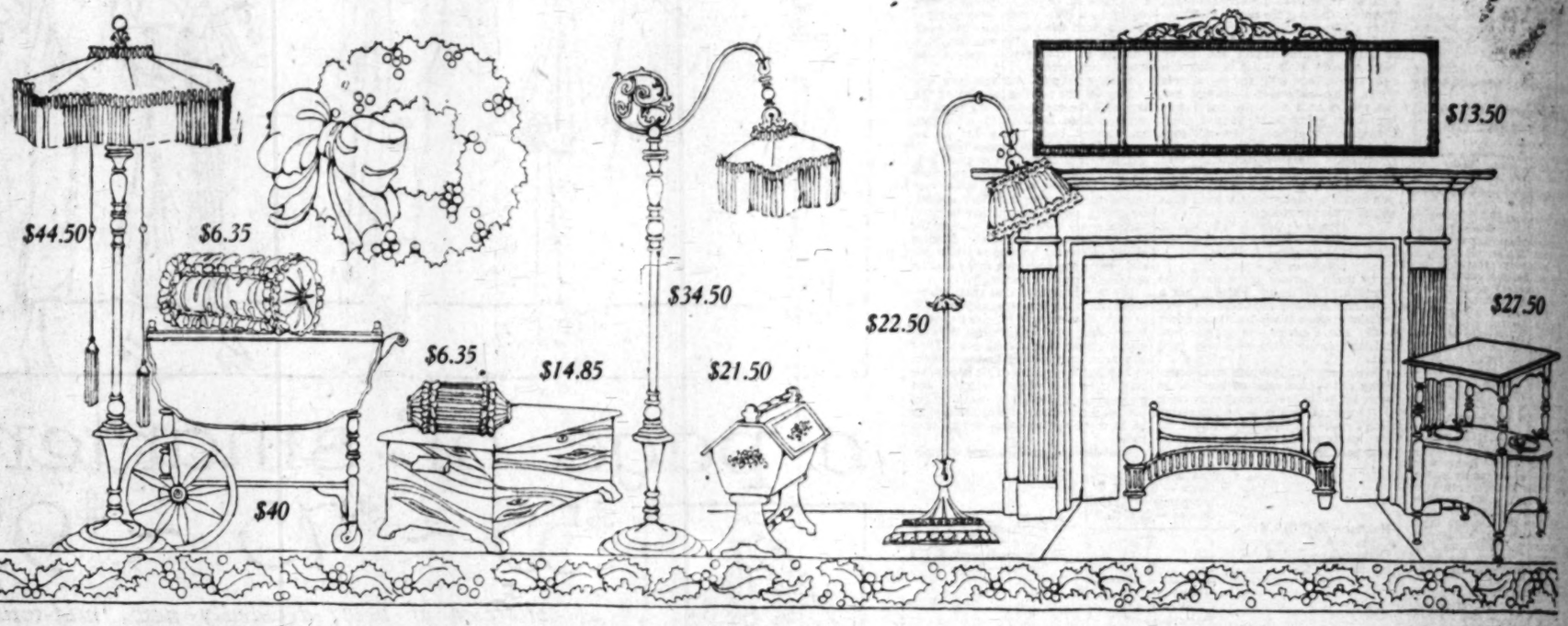
One of Patsy's fans, evidently laboring under the delusion of wealth, offers her $1,000,000 a year to be his wife in his $500,000 Berkeley Hills home.

The other letter is postmarked from a small town in Ohio, and offers her a job at $27 a week and the privilege of marrying the

Bullocks

Broadway—Hill and—Seventh

"One o'Clock Saturdays"



Give Things to Make the Home Beautiful!

Trim Up the Tree! Buy "Fixings" Now!

—Don't delay another minute. Select now while assortment is fresh and complete.

A Big New Shipment Has Just Been Unpacked at Bullock's

—New novelties in aluminum and tinfoil—they are not easily demolished. Metal reflectors for the tree lights—fancy glass balls, birds, bells, ships, horns, Santa Clauses, clowns.

1000 Boxes Spun Glass, 15c, 25c box.

—Glass icicles, 10c, 15c, 20c doz.

—Red Festooning, 2½c yd.

—Bullock's New Toy Store, Second Floor, Hill Street Bldg.

Wonderful for Boys: This Gift Box, $5.95

—The boy who's a "regular" boy, couldn't wish for anything finer! (And parents scarcely could give the boy anything which would be better for him.)

—Set consists of 12-inch out-seam leather Indoor Ball, set of hair filled leather Boxing Gloves to fit boys 6 to 10 years old, regulation size leather Football and Bladder, and Baseball Rule Book. Complete for $5.95.

Baseball Gift Box, $3.00

—Containing fine leather Baseball Glove, horsehide covered Baseball with rubber center, Baseball Cap, and Book of Rules. Complete, $3.00.

Imported Mechanical Toys Drastically Reduced, Monday

—The choicest mechanical toys from the toy centers of Europe—those toys which have so amused the many fun-seeking folk in Bullock's Toy Store.

—Now priced $5.00, $6.25, $7.50, $10.00, $12.50, $20.00.

—Monday, Bullock's New Toy Store, Second Floor, Hill Street Building

Kodaks for Gifts Give Much Pleasure

—Bullock's Kodak Section offers solutions to many gift problems with *Eastman Folding Kodaks priced from $6.50 to $100.*

—Box Brownies, $2.00 to $5.00.

—Kodak Albums, $1.00 to $6.00.

—Bullock's First Floor

What Could Be Finer Than a Floor, Bridge or Bed Lamp!

—From the glow of many shaded lights, does the finely furnished room gain its distinction—its coziness—its hominess.

—Christmas Cheer through all the year—if you give a lamp!

—Lamps of Beauty—of Artistry—in wondrous Variety—at Bullock's. Choose Gift Lamps tomorrow, at Bullock's.

—The *Bridge Lamp of Iron* illustrated above makes a very handsome and practical gift—$22.50. The standard is gold-leafed wrought iron—the georgette shade is gold braid trimmed.

—The *Wood Base Bridge Lamp* illustrated is unique—combining the black and gold leaf. The shade is the new oblong shape. Especially attractive for $34.50.

—The *Junior Davenport Lamp* to match is $44.50.

—Bullock's Lamp Section, Sixth Floor, Seventh Street Building

150 Bed Lamps Priced $6.35 Offer Gift Saving Opportunity

—The sort of gifts you like to give: colorful, beautiful, somewhat of a luxury for the recipient—and yet they are moderately priced.

—Five styles in this special offering at Bullock's Monday. They fit over the head of the bed, or the top of the dresser. Georgette shades trimmed with rich braids. In rose, blue, taupe and orchid. Chain pull connection; 6-foot cord.

—Monday, at Bullock's Lamp Section, Sixth Floor

40-Inch Cedar Chests, $14.85 Should Make Joy-Giving Gifts

—Christmas happiness should be complete for the ones who receive such wonderful gifts as Cedar Chests!

—These $14.85 Cedar Chests at Bullock's should simplify your selecting—for they are handsome, practical, inexpensive, and very fine values at $14.85.

—Made of beautifully grained Tennessee Red Cedar—equipped to make them dust, moth and vermin proof.

—Further interesting values in Cedar Chests at Bullock's are:

40-in. Cedar Chests, $16.85.
45-in. Cedar Chests, $26.85.
48-in. Cedar Chests, $28.85.
Mahogany veneered Cedar Chests, $50 and $57.50.

—Bullock's Sixth Floor, Seventh Street Building

Choose a Cheney Phonograph Early English Model, $265

—Say "Merry Christmas" with a Cheney Phonograph to your home—and extend the joy of your Christmas giving over many years.

—There's nothing can take the place of music in the home.

—There's no phonograph quite can compare with the Cheney.

—The phonograph which Forest Cheney made, embodying in it some remarkable inventions in tone reproduction.

—If you have a fondness for fine music, you surely should have a Cheney Phonograph to enjoy.

—Bullock's Phonograph Section Sixth Floor

Buy Gift Towels at Bullock's

—Why? Because Bullock's display of Gift Towels is so attractive and so extensive that you are quite sure to find just what you want.

Fine Quality Turkish Bath Towels, $1.00

—Some have space where you may embroider the monogram; some have Jacquard borders; some are all-over Jacquard patterned. Size 21x40 inches—$1 each, or $11 doz.

36-in. Bleached Art Linen, 75c Yd.

—A fine, firm weave—suitable for numberless gift making uses. An excellent value, 75c yd.

—Bullock's Linen Room, Second Floor, Seventh Street Bridgeway

Give a Piece of Bullock Furniture

—Give a Gift to be long used, long remembered, and more than ordinarily appreciated.

—Choose tomorrow from that delightfully charming place of choosing: Bullock's Mirrored Room of Gift Furniture—

—Four particularly interesting pieces are sketched in the illustration above:

Priscilla Sewing Cabinet, finished in walnut and decorated in color—$21.50.

Polychrome-framed Mirror, $13.50—one from the wide selection at Bullock's from $3.50 to $65.00.

Smoking Stand—mahogany finished, with large lined drawer, 2 glass ash trays, nickel cigar rests and match box holder—$27.50.

Tea Wagon—of solid mahogany—with drop leaf, glass tray—$40.00.

—Gift Furniture, Bullock's Seventh Floor

A Smart Gift is a Water Pitcher, $10

—A table appointment that adds prestige to the dining room and service.

—These are beautifully moulded into an attractive shape—made artistic with a platinum finish. Borders are applied. A generous size. An exceptional value at $10.00 each.

—Bullock's First Floor

Bullock Fine Linens Make Such Fine Gifts

Heavy Double Damask Tablecloths and Napkins—

—New Linens—New Designs—New Low Prices. This particular group includes linens which are at once heavy, yet fine. Several pretty patterns, both round and oval. Attractive prices on the two most wanted sizes:

72x72-inch Tablecloth, $12.00.
72x90 inch Tablecloth, $15.00.
22x22 inch Napkins, $12.50 doz.

—Bullock's Linen Room, Second Floor

Fine Mah Jongg Sets Extremely Reduced!

$19.50, $29.50, $39.50, $49.50, $69.50

—A limited number of some of the finest Mah Jongg sets in Bullock's collection—odd sets—and therefore, so drastically reduced in the midst of this gift season—for outside disposal.

—A few sets have slightly marred cases; several sets have a few tiles not quite perfect. But most are of the usual standard.

—Every set complete with Babcock's Red Book of Rules.

—On Sale only in Bullock's Mah Jongg Section, First Floor

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$27.50

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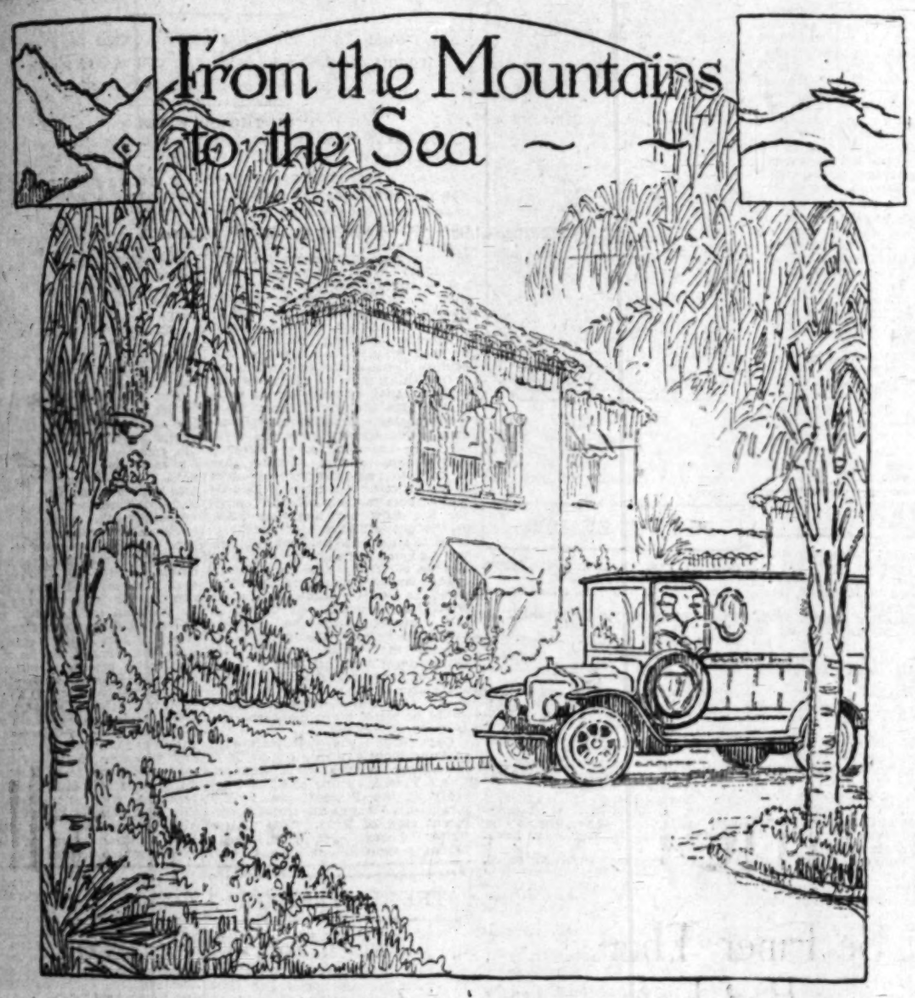
Bullock's — 'One o'Clock Saturdays'

Broadway—Hill and—Seventh



Bullock's Delivery Service is Dedicated to the Winning of Confidence by Meriting it—

As the stress of holiday shopping makes it increasingly taxing, Bullock's Delivery Service will continue toward the Bullock Ideal—

—A Prompt, Courteous Delivery of Merchandise in Good Condition

"From the Mountains to the Sea" is its slogan; its activities embracing the length and breadth of the intervening and outlying territory adjacent to Los Angeles.

Security for your most fragile purchase;
Expedition for your smallest requirement;
Trustworthiness in all its application to Friendliness;
Loyalty to the Ideals of Service;
Courtesy and *Cheerfulness* at all times;
are the motivating principles that give Personality to Bullock's Delivery Service and hold it closer and closer to the aim of Winning Confidence by Meriting it.

Bullock's Delivery Service is an efficient organization which carries to your doorstep the many helpful services of Bullock's (services particularly helpful during the Holiday Season).

It serves to make Bullock Quality, Friendship, Sincerity and Satisfaction as easily accessible to rural residents as they are to those of the city.

It is one of the strong links of the chain, deeply embedded in the foundation of Bullock's, that binds all of Bullock's activities to the one great aim — "The Satisfaction of Every Customer."

It should add an interesting note to holiday shopping that shipping of purchases without charge to any point in the United States reached by Parcel Post or Express, is an augmentation of Bullock's Delivery Service.

Bullock's — 'One o'Clock Saturdays'

Broadway—Hill and—Seventh

Don't Merely Give Gloves— Give Perrin Gloves

—On everyone's gift list there are always one or more persons for whom it is difficult to choose a gift! They seem to have everything.
—Remember, then, Perrin Gloves! The acceptable gift that one can always use. Made of the finest French Kid. They are tailored beautifully.
—16 button length, either over seam or pique sewn are priced at $7 and $7.50.
—12 button length, $5.50.
—8 button length, $4.50; with strap at wrist, $4.50 and $4.00.
—2-clasp styles from $2.50 to $3.75.
—Wool lined Cape Skin Gauntlets, $5.00; topped with fur, $6.50.
—Unlined Cape Skin, for general wear, $2.75 and $3.00.
—If you are in doubt as to size, give a Bullock Glove Bond.
—Bullock's First Floor

At Substantial Reductions

—Handsome model Coats of fashionable caracul, Hudson seal (dyed muskrat) and mole—afford a timely opportunity to secure, for Her Christmas, that beautiful fur wrap at far less than the regular price.

—At Bullock's—$445 to $495

—Sketched at the left, a most striking model in blond caracul—lustrous, carefully matched pelts—warm yet light in weight; 48 inches long. Side panel insert of Kolinsky squirrel matched by the large mushroom collar. Reduced to $445.
—Luxurious Scotch Mole Wrappy Coat (at the right) with full French bell sleeves—with silky taupe fox bandings on chin collar and cuffs. This Coat is 50 inches long and is beautifully lined. Now $495.
—Also, at $495, a handsome Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) Coat, 50 inches long—with the new rippled hem, smart side closing and deep bolster collar and cuffs of azura dyed fox. Lined with Canton crepe flounced with oriental silk in batik. Special at $495.
—And at $445, a Coat of the finest black caracul—silky and lustrous—with beautiful black fox collar and cuffs—also reduced to $445.

—Bullock's Section of Fur Fashions,—Third Floor.

Brushed Wool Chappie Coats

Smart Gifts at $7.95

—One, two, three, four—it seems a woman can't have too many of these smartly practical Chappie Coats. But each must be a different color, of course. Selection is delightful—at Bullock's—from a wide variety of shades. Styled as sketched. Priced to please—$7.95.

Lovely Silk Sweaters—$35 and $39

—Suprise her with one on Christmas morning!
—A Sweater of heavy organzine—the choicest grade of silk—in striped effect.
—The ever fashionable Tuxedo model girdled with a wide sash.
—Beautiful colorings at $35.00 and $39.00.

—Bullock's—Fourth Floor

The College Girl Says *"Colored Shirts"*

—And Bullock's — always foremost with fashion features —shows two new arrivals in these newest Blouses for the boyish-type college girl —

—Chambray is the fabric—used in this smart shirt—chambray in tan and blue—in regular man-tailored effect —$5.00.

—This model in blue, tan and lavender linen has the boyish polo collar—so effective—at $6.95.
—Batt Ties to wear with shirts—75c.
—Blouse Section, Bullock's Third Floor.

Boudoir Slippers

—offer an avenue from which to fill gift lists for the entire family. In "Slipperland" at Bullock's there are more than fifty styles of slippers, many of them new for Christmas Giving.

—A popular slipper for practical wear. Fashioned of an excellent quality of black kid, with a leather sole and heel. Adorned with a silk pompon. *Priced at $2.50 a pair.*

—If you really want to make him happy Christmas Morning, give him a pair of these comfortable house slippers. Leather sole and heel. Kid lined. *Priced at $4.75.*
"Slipperland"—Bullock's

The Times Literary Page — Books and Their Makers.

by Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford

SWINNERTON AND WALPOLE

In "Young Felix" and "Jeremy and Hamlet," Two Noted English Novelists Look Back on Their Youth and Write Books Having an Autobiographical Cast

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

YOUNG FELIX. By Frank Swinnerton. The George H. Doran Company, New York.

JEREMY AND HAMLET. By Hugh Walpole. The George H. Doran Company, New York.

It is customary to put forth the statement that this or that book of Swinnerton is like "Nocturne." Superficially, no such claim can be made for "Young Felix." It has neither the compression nor the dramatic intensity of "Nocturne," nor is the author's aim or method at all the same. But there is the same revealing character drawing, the same mastery of the materials that the author has elected to employ.

This is a biographical or autobiographical novel. In it the author has permitted himself a Dickens-like leisureliness, in striking contrast to the rigidly restrained and even tense method that made "Nocturne" a distinct tour de force. That in Felix the boy he sees himself and writes to a certain extent from inward experience all readers must feel.

The group of sharply accented characters with the background of the London tenements reminds one of Dickens. Especially is this true of Grumps, that expert Scots engraver, whom fortune wrecked but could not quite overwhelm. He is in no sense a Micawber, for he is grim and defiant, always retaining the consciousness of his own worth. But as a character he merits a life as long as that the reading public has granted to that most picturesque failure in all literature—Micawber.

But it is Felix with whom we are most concerned. He is ushered in at the age of 2, a friendly, knowing baby, who lifts his finger warningly and says, "Hush" when he sees the shadows of two bailiffs outside the door. From that time on for many years the shadows of bailiffs and creditors followed him. For Felix was born into a household which the cruelest poverty was never tired of flagellating.

Hungry, ill, badly housed, worse schooled, Felix was too doggedly determined to live and thrive to quite succumb. Not starvation, not diphtheria, not exposure to cold and wind and rain, nor yet the fetid atmosphere of the slums, could wipe him out.

And through it all he remained valiantly cheerful. There were doggedness and spirit underneath that cheerfulness, something of the same defiance that kept old Grumps on earth long after there was any need for his presence.

The author, in the beginning, tells us that "The Life of Felix" was one long series of disasters—and one long happiness. He touched nothing that he did not at length bring about his ears. A wit, a most perceptive wit, once suddenly asked: "How is Felix? Still triumphing from failure to failure?"

There is many such a chat about Felix and many a chuckle over his cheerfulness and his insensibility to misfortune. The reader may accept this during the first part of the book. But when Felix is married and betrayed; when his heart is torn between loyalty and love for his mother and duty and love for his wife; when he sees his hopes fail and his hearth desolate, his philosophical cheerfulness is rent a little.

Mr. Swinnerton is fond of his hero, and justly so. For in him he has created a many-sided character, one that we can ponder over and admire and condemn, as we do over our friends. This is only another way of saying that most marked imaginative insight has gone into his making. Hence, we have another vital character to add to our gallery of fiction portraits and Mr. Swinnerton has a most distinguished book to add to his fame and income.

The book, it is perhaps unnecessary to say, is one that only those who like to savor their fiction as they go along will care to read. It is to read leisurely, appreciatively, with no great eagerness to know what happens on the last page. Which means that it is a psychological novel of parts and not a breath-taking tale of strange and exciting events.

"Jeremy and Hamlet" carries on the story of Jeremy, adding a temperamental dog named after the melancholy Dane. The book is one that is not easy to place. The story of a boy and a dog should make a good juvenile but it is doubtful if any but a very bookish boy would find this satisfactory. An ordinary boy would find it too literary and lacking in excitement for his taste.

As for adults, only those who like fiction of the browsing, reminiscent type will find "Jeremy and Hamlet to their liking. At places Jeremy emerges a full-blooded, active boy and the story moves along at a good pace, but it is frequently allowed to go up side-lanes and bypaths and peter out in atmosphere.

There are delicious bits of what one might facetiously call doggerel. For Hamlet is not the only dog that wags and growls through the book, as this extract will show:

"It happened one fine morning that Mephisto, meeting Pompey in the street, they wandered amicably together in the direction of the monument. Mephisto was very ready to show himself in public, having been to the barber's only the day before. He was inordinately proud of the second tuft at the end of his tail, at the gleaming white circle of hair round his neck, and the more the pink skin showed through in his naked parts the happier he was. He really thought there was not such another dog in the world as himself that this fine morning, being a provincial and narrow-minded dog in spite of his French origin.

"Mephisto and Pompey trotted up Orange street together, and Flossie, who was always on the lookout from behind her garden railing for the passing of Mephisto, was graciously allowed to join them. She wheezed along with them, puffing herself up and swelling with self-importance."

While those of us who like Hugh Walpole's work because of the fine mind behind it as well as the splendid technique apparent in the work itself, will place this book on a permanent shelf as one worth keeping, we must admit feeling that in it Mr. Walpole is like a big-game hunter sniping at quail. "The Cathedral" remains the Walpole book of the year. "Jeremy and Hamlet" like its predecessor, "Jeremy," is merely a pleasant jaunt of its author into the bypaths of his own youth, worked up with fictional variations.

A GOOD LIST

Among the high lights in children's books for this season, there are five on the Duffield list worth particular mention. They are "A Very Little Child's Book of Stories" compiled by Ada and Eleanor Skinner, and charmingly illustrated in color by Jessie Wilcox Smith. The stories are for children from two to six years. A beautifully illustrated (by Beatrice Stevens) edition of Charlotte M. Yonge's Classic, "The Little Duke," is the brave and true story of Richard the Fearless, of Normandy. "The Black Cats and The Tinker's Wife" by Mary Baker is a perfect delight of a fairy tale, illustrated with sixty-two silhouettes of all sorts of cats. "Oriental Fairy Tales," a collection introduced by Sir Edwin Arnold is a beautiful book containing seventeen full page illustrations in color, by the distinguished Dutch artist Rie Cramer. "Leadbetter's Luck," is a stirring boys' story of the northern lumber woods, delightfully told by Holman Day, and containing four illustrations.

This week Alfred A. Knopf published "Vitamins: A Critical Survey of the Theory of Accessory Food Factors" by Ragnar Berg, a German authority on the subject.

William Bowen,
Local attorney whose children's stories are being widely read.

LITERARY GOSSIP

In a recent symposium conducted by the New York Jewish Tribune, Arthur Schnitzler, the Viennese author, was voted one of the twelve greatest Jews in the world today. Four other authors were included in the twelve, Chaim Weitzman, Israel Zangwill, George Brandes and Chiam Bialik. The others are Albert Einstein, Louis Marshall, Louis D. Brandeis, Lord Reading, Nathan Straus, Stephen Wise and Henri Bergson. A new novel by Schnitzler, "Dr. Graesler," has just been published by Thomas Seltzer.

Probably the foremost American authority on card games is R. F. Foster, whose books on bridge, whist and other games are popular in all parts of the country. "Foster on Mah Jongg" (Dodd, Mead & Co.) will doubtless at once be accepted as the final word on this enticing game. In this work, Mr. Foster has brought together a code of rules for both scoring and play which are not only in strict accord with the spirit of the original game, but also best suited to popular American adaptation. The book is the result of exhaustive study of forty manuals of the game and instruction by the best Chinese and American experts. It contains much distinctly new material.

November 30 was Mark Twain's birthday. The extraordinary, continued popularity of Mark Twain is probably one of the most remarkable things in the whole book world. In a year, beginning October 1, 1922, and ending October 1, 1923, the American public paid $1,493,703 for Mark Twain's books. Without a doubt, the works of no other American author achieve such extraordinary figures.

Rebecca West, the noted young English writer now lecturing in this country on modern literature, says about Willa Cather: "Willa Cather's newest book, 'A Lost Lady,' is, in my opinion, the best novel of its kind done by a woman writing in English in this generation. She is a towering writer." The fourth printing of "A Lost Lady," just published recently by Alfred A. Knopf, is already almost exhausted.

Josephine Daskam Bacon has just sailed for Europe with plans to spend the winter in Paris, and in the south of France, working on a new novel. While in Paris she will give a reading of the poems in her new book, Truth o' Women," to the American Women's Club. This book is arousing great discussion among women everywhere, for, as the Philadelphia Evening Ledger puts it, there is not a woman in the civilized world who will not find at least one of the poems clutching at her heart strings because of its expression of what she has not been able to put into words."

"The Boys' Book of Electricity," by Sidney Aylmer Small, which the Duttons publish, will be welcomed by all those thousands of lads who are interested in wireless and radio affairs and who like to tinker with electrical apparatus. It will be a companion volume to the Duttons' "Boys' Book of Chemistry" and "Boys' Book of Physics," which have had much success among young people.

John V. L. Hogan, whose "The Outline of Radio" has just been published by Little, Brown & Co., is one of the men of prophetic foresight who saw the possibilities of communication by wireless from the first. In 1907-8 he established long-distance records at his own station on the Times Building, New York, and worked with the first audion tubes ever built. He is now considered one of the best-known radio engineers in the United States.

The house of Lippincott has just added a new volume to the growing list of books on prohibition. This is "Alcohol and Prohibition in Their Relation to Civilization and the Art of Living," by Dr. Victor G. Vecki. The author, who has carried on a successful practice in San Francisco for many years, was born in Agram, Croatia, and was educated in the Imperial and Royal University in Vienna. As a physician of many years' experience he has had an admirable opportunity of observing both sides of the alcoholic question, and has collected in his new book a number of interesting and sometimes startling facts.

The sturdy village life in the Vermont hills in which President Coolidge was born and reared provides the background of Merritt P. Allen's new novel, "In Greenbrook," published by Page, Boston. The author, who is a native of Vermont, portrays in intimate detail the rural life whose homely hues give color to America's latest Presidential tradition. The publishers describe "In Greenbrook" as a sort of "Main Street" of New England.

Nevin O. Winter's timely new book, "The New Poland," published by Page, is in no sense a revision of the author's earlier work, "Poland of Today and Yesterday," which was published in 1913, and received wide commendation, but an entirely new work covering fully the latest developments in Poland's history, both political and eco-

(Continued on Page 43, Column 3)

THE TROPICS IN SHADOW

ISLES OF ILLUSION. Anonymous. With a foreword and edited by Bohan Lynch. Small, Maynard & Co., Boston.

Why is it that when a white man leaves for the South Seas, or any other place where the sun shines bright, he mostly packs his virtues at the bottom of the trunk and leaves his vices for ready wear?

In this book, Mr. Lynch has gathered together certain letters addressed to him from the South Seas by a lack-heroic "Mr. Asterisk" during the years 1913 to 1920. "Asterisk," an educated man, tries teaching in England, and a succession of other occupations in various exotic climes. Then, having listened to the siren tones of Somerset Maugham, as well as to his predecessors and successors in interest, he sets sail for the South Seas, where he still remains.

As Omar has felicitously worded it, "I, myself, am Heaven and Hell." "Asterisk" carries a large consignment of "Hell" with him, but is found somewhat short on "Heaven." As a result we have "Isles of Illusion" as a title for this book.

Among other things, "Asterisk" marries a native woman and has a child by her. He registers love for both of them at various times, but nonchalantly deserts both to continue his wandering. He develops a good many of the worst traits of the white man in the Tropics and he retains certain of the virtues. Barring various lapses, he treats the natives as human beings. Also he labors like a slave as doctor and grave digger in one when disease sweeps the islands.

One thing can be said for "Asterisk," though he may be short on some virtues. He stands before you in these letters naked and unashamed; he has no illusions about himself, and he leaves you with none. As a human document alone, "Isles of Illusion" is worth a Leviathan cargo of namby-pamby so-called human interest novels We follow "Asterisk's" wanderings enchanted, and though we may not follow him in his dislike of missionaries and Australians, we at least have a feeling, when arising from the reading of this book, that somehow or other the anonymous letter-writer is telling the whole truth and nothing but the truth—as he sees it.

FOR THE CHILDREN

THE ILLUSTRATED BIBLE STORY BOOK. Stories told by Seymour Loveland, with pictures by Milo Winter. Rand, McNally & Co., Chicago.

This is a large and handsomely illustrated volume in which Seymour Loveland has told for children the best-known stories from the Old Testament. The style is simple and yet dignified, and while the author has succeeded in introducing little incidents that add to the vividness of the stories, he has not written down for his readers.

The stories are grouped as follows: A story of Jacob; Stories of Joseph and his brothers; Stories of Moses and Joshua; Stories of Gideon; Stories of Saul and David; A story of Solomon, Stories of Elijah and Elisha.

The illustrations, as colorful as Joseph's coat, are by Milo Winter. Action, character and truth to background are found in these, which add greatly to the value of the book.

EARLY CANDLELIGHT STORIES. By Stella C. Shetter. Rand, McNally & Co., Chicago.

A series of stories telling of interesting happenings in the long ago, when grandma was a little girl. They are simply told, with a naturalness and truth to life that make them of genuine value in recreating for the small reader the pioneer life of America. The stories are full of human interest, recounting simple adventures connected with school and home life, some of them being given dramatic intensity by encounters with a pack of wolves, with a bear cub who purloined maple sap from the sugar camp and by other similar incidents.

The illustrations in color and in black and white are by Dorothy Lake Gregory, who has satisfactorily reproduced the background as well as the action illustrated.

THE FILIPINO TWINS. By Lucy Fitch Perkins. Houghton, Mifflin Company, Boston.

A new "twin" book by Lucy Fitch Perkins is a literary event of importance in many families. For throughout the long series Mrs. Perkins has amply proven her qualifications as an author of the best class of juveniles. She has a pleasing, vivid style; she knows the kind of incidents and events children like to read about; and she has an unflagging sense of plot, so that her stories never lack action and interest.

In "The Filipino Twins" Ramon and Rita are followed through a season's adventures in their home near Manila. Their father is a fisherman and rice farmer, who finds it difficult enough to keep his hungry family fed and clothed. A typhoon sweeps away his fishing-raft and equipment, the family being glad enough to escape alive. With a long year of short rations before them, Rita and her basket bring them good luck, which turns penury into comfort.

A story that all children, from those not yet able to read up to 12 or 14, will enjoy reading. The illustrations by the author are delightfully lively and altogether suitable.

TOM THUMB. By Charles Stuart Macleod. The Henry Altemus Company, Philadelphia.

From the Henry Altemus Company come this and several other new volumes in the series entitled "Wee Books for Wee Folks." These include "I Dont Want to Wear Coats and Things," a modern ballad for young children, by Ruth Kauffman and two other similar books by the same author.

The stories of the series deal with familiar animals, fairies and simple incidents. "The Four Little Pigs That Don't Have Any Mother," for instance, has a few words of text on each left-hand page, and, opposite it, an appropriate illustration. This arrangement holds the attention of the child while the mother is reading aloud the text. As the fifty other volumes of the Wee Books for Wee Folks are printed on a somewhat similar plan, the whole may be commended to parents of children between 3 and 7 years of age.

THE BLACK-EYED PUPPY. By Katherine Pyle. E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.

A story told by the puppy himself, who certainly ought to know. In it he narrates all the adventures that come to him in the course of a few months during which the ill-luck befell him of losing his well-beloved small-boy master and of being trained for circus tricks. But finally there happened a dramatic episode which made him happy again, the narrative of which will make small-boy and small-girl eyes grow big with interest and delight.

The twelve full-page illustrations in color by the author will go straight to the heart of every one, large or small, who loves dogs.

THE GIANT OF APPLE PIE HILL. By Miriam Clark Potter. E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.

The initial story of this book for very little children is freshly imagined and pleasingly told to entrance young listeners and readers.

It tells of a very human giant and his queer home, of the lovely little Princess Pat-A-Cake and of Peter-Pot-Luck and his adventures. There are other stories and poems in the book, which is illustrated with life and vivacity by Sophia T. Balcom.

Harry Hervey
Author of "Caravans By Night" and "The Black Parrot," two of the successful novels of adventure and romance of the Far East.

FOR WEE READERS

DOCTOR DOOLITTLE'S POSTOFFICE. By Hugh Lofting. Stokes.

PEACOCK PIE. By Walter De la Mare. Holt.

THE STARLIGHT WONDER BOOK. By Henry B. Beston. Atlantic.

RILEY FAIRY TALES. Bobbs-Merrill.

ORIENTAL FAIRY TALES. Duffield.

A FAIRY BOOK. Illustrated by Arthur Rackham. Doubleday.

THE SLEEPING BEAUTY AND OTHER FAIRY TALES. Retold by A. T. Quiller-Couch and illustrated by Edmund Dulac. Doran.

THE STORY OF MRS. TUBBS. By Hugh Lofting. Stokes.

ADVENTURES IN THE OLD WOMAN'S SHOE. By Maud Radford Warren and Eve Davenport. Doran.

THE ADVENTURES OF THE INK SPOTS. By Ruth O. Dyer. Lothrop.

THE FRIENDLY ADVENTURE OF OLLIE OSTRICH. By Janet Lewis. Doubleday.

THE PIED PIPER IN PUDDING LANE. By Sarah Addington. Atlantic.

STORIES FROM THE ARABIAN NIGHTS. Retold by Laurence Houghman. Illustrated by Edmund Dulac. Doran.

THE LITTLE BLACK COAL. By Ethel Cook Eliot. Stokes.

THE BLACK CATS AND THE TINKER'S WIFE. By Margaret Baker. Duffield.

A VERY LITTLE CHILD'S BOOK OF STORIES. By Ada M. Skinner and Eleanor L. Skinner. Duffield.

THE OLD WILLOW TREE. By Carl Ewald. Stokes.

LITTLE LUCIA AND HER PUFFY. By Mabel L. Robinson. Dutton.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB. By Rebecca McCann. Covici-McGee.

THE BOJABI TREE. By Edith Rickert. Doubleday.

THE WIND BOY. By Ethel Cook Eliot. Doubleday.

THE WIND IN THE WILLOWS. By Kenneth Grahame. Scribner's.

ROOTABAGA PIGEONS. By Carl Sandburg. Harcourt.

HAPPY TOAD TALES. By William A. Hennessey. Christopher.

BABY ANIMALS. By Georgia M. McNally. Doran.

THE STORY OF NAUGHTY KILDEEN. By Marie Queen of Rumania. Harcourt.

IN THE LAND OF DIGGLEDY DAY. By Edwin P. Norwood. Little.

BUSTER BEAR'S TWINS. By Thornton W. Burgess. Little.

LITTLE SEA-FOLK. By Helen Nathalie Gaylord. Little.

THE GREEN-FACED TOAD AND OTHER STORIES. By Vera B. Birch. Stokes.

TOYS AND JOYS. By Olive Mann Reams. The Four Seas Company.

JOHN MARTIN'S SOME FUN TO MAKE BOOK. John Martin.

A DOORWAY IN FAIRYLAND. By Laurence Housman. Harcourt.

THE PLEASURE BOOK OF CHILDREN'S VERSE. Edited by Mabel and Lilian Quiller-Couch. Doran.

ST. NICHOLAS BOOK OF VERSE. Edited by Mary B. and Joseph O. Skinner. Century.

PLAYS FOR CHILDREN. By S. Lyle Cummins. Doran.

THE MAGIC SEA SHELL AND OTHER PLAYS FOR CHILDREN. By John Farrar. Doran.

THE TALE OF THE ENCHANTED BUNNIES. By Ruth Sawyer. Harper.

PUNCH AND ROBINETTA. By Ethel M. Gate. Yale University Press.

KNEE HIGH TO A GRASSHOPPER. By Anne and Dillwyn Parrish. Macmillan.

GRIMM'S FAIRY TALES. Edited by Frances Jenkins Olcott. With illustrations by Rie Cramer. The Penn Publishing Co. Philadelphia.

A GUIDE BOOK OF GOTHAM

RIDER'S NEW YORK CITY. A Guide-Book for Travelers. Compiled under the general editorship of Fremont Rider by Frederic Taber Cooper and others. Henry Holt & Co., New York.

This is a new edition of this comprehensive guide-book. Patterned after Baedeker, it is worthy to stand beside that classic series of guide books. In Baedeker's "United States" one chapter is devoted to New York. Ryder has found over 600 pages necessary to cover that vast city.

Opening with a general description of the city, a brief history follows. Then comes information as to the city administration. This being given by way of introduction, the reader is brought to the city and landed at the railroad station. Certain warnings and inhibitions meet him here, lest he get himself into trouble at the outset. Then he is told how the city is divided, how to use the maps in the book, something of traffic regulations, all about the large hotels and enough about the small ones to enable him to make his selection.

Theaters, shops, restaurants, art galleries, historic landmarks, famous buildings and parks are all classified, mapped out, described and discussed, so that by clinging firmly to his Rider even the stranger from Timbuctoo will find himself able to make his way about in the noisy turmoil of the city of subways and fire escapes.

An equally comprehensive guide-book is "Washington," issued by the same firm as a companion volume.

"This Freedom" by A. S. M. Hutchinson, author of "If Winter Comes," was filmed in England not long ago. The American rights were purchased by William Fox and its try-out will be given at Springfield, Mass. It will then be ready for its three-dollar premiere in New York in 1924.

THE PIRATE WALKS THE DECK

In "Pirate Tales From the Law," Arthur M. Harris Recounts the Daring Deeds of Famous Sea Rovers as Revealed in the Court Records

BY THOMAS F. FORD

PIRATE TALES FROM THE LAW. By Arthur M. Harris. Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

Here is a book about real pirates. Not the pirates of the fictionist's imagination, but the grim and terrible old scoundrels of the eighteenth century, who raked the Spanish Main and swept the seas for loot. What we read here is not a highly colored account of their doings, but a sober revelation of their crimes as revealed in the courts of law, where a goodly number of them finally landed, on their way to be hanged at Execution Dock near London Bridge.

One thing must be said for these ruffians; they at least earned richly the fate they finally met. They were mostly without fear, yet cowards. Occasionally even the most brutal of this motly crew displayed a tenderness and a chivalry that is hard to reconcile with the rest of his actions. But these were only white spots in their records, which for the most part were as black as the proverbial ace of spades.

As the title of the book implies, the account here given of such pirates as Kidd, Quelch, Blackbeard, Avery and others, is taken from the evidence adduced at their trials, trials which all ended in the same way—the pirates stretched hemp. But in spite of the fact that we are reading facts only, these facts present a lurid array of brave deeds, foul and cowardly crimes, by men who held life cheap and whose cutlas, broadsword or pistol often measured the minutes of his life.

Capt. Kidd's career is dealt with at some length in this book. It is interesting to note here that A. Hyatt Varrill, author of "The Real Story of the Pirate" and other pirate tales, takes an entirely different view of Kidd. This latter writer holds that Kidd, whose name is synonymous with piracy, was the most obscure of the great pirates. In fact he hints that Kidd was no pirate at all, but the scapegoat of Lord Belmont, sacrificed to save that unscrupulous old politician's face.

Be this as it may, however, there is romance, adventure and wild doings in this book. It cannot help sensing the atmosphere of action in which these great scoundrels lived. We seem to hear their hoarse cries as they surge in waves over the bulwarks of an honest merchantman, their cutlasses waving, their pistols flashing and popping, as they close in fierce combat with their helpless victims.

Not the least interesting thing in the book is the account of how His Gracious Majesty the King sorely tried by the badgering of his commerce by these rovers of the seas, finally in desperation issued a commission to "Our trusty and well-beloved Capt. William Kidd, commander of the ship Adventure-galley, or to any other commander for the time being." This commission certain sea captains are mentioned as having bound themselves together to ev.: purpose and Capt. Kidd commanded "to bring such pirates, freebooters, and sea rovers as you can seize, to legal trial." Also Capt. Kidd, he, himself was one of the first to be brought to trial under this royal decree. As to whether he was guilty or merely a scapegoat, it is doubtful if we shall ever know. One thing is certain, however, the name of Capt. Kidd will come to conjure with in private talk and whatever the verdict of history—if he was really of sufficient importance that history should be concerned with his fate, those who love wild tales of adventure and high romance will ever treasure Kidd to their hearts as a never failing source of keen delight.

THE NEW FREEDOM

"We live in an age in which the possibilities of change have suddenly been greatly enhanced; in which the old moral and religious restraints have been greatly relaxed; in which routine and habit are violently disturbed. Modern means of communication alone have opened up such possibilities of varied human intercourse that it seems slavery to be forced to continue to act on the former incapacities of mankind. We can move about four or five times as fast as our ancestors; all parts of the world are relatively accessible with a fair degree of comfort; we can send word to our fellow-beings in various speedy, informal and inexpensive ways. We are, moreover, relieved from many of the detailed labors once necessary to supply our daily needs. A hundred years ago a country family had to spend several hours looking after its own milk supply; days would be consumed in preparing food material, garments, candles, or soap, now to be bought in a few hours by an excursion in a Ford to the nearest store. The hours of labor are being steadily reduced and new problems of free time emerge. All these things combine to stir new forms of restlessness—a consciousness of unrealized possibilities and new resentments against boredom and routine.

"Then the weakening of the religious and older moral sanctions, due to many causes, serves further to suggest a range of freedom hitherto undreamt of by the dutiful and obedient. We percieve on every hand restraints and scruples that are becoming meaningless and that will not bear inspection in the light of new information as to their origin. There are, in short, all sorts of new freedoms and new escapes—many new kinds of things to be done and fewer reasons than ever for doing them." — [James Harvey Robinson in Harper's Magazine for November.

Good Description

One of the most readable of the new fall books is "Some Victorian Women: Good, Bad and Indifferent," by Harry Furniss (Dodd, Mead & Co.,) who was for so many years the leading cartoonist of Punch. His description of Lady Wilde and her husband (Oscar Wilde's parents) is illuminating to say the least. "Lady Wilde, had she been cleaned up and plainly and rationally dressed, would have made a remarkably fine model for the grande dame, but with all her paint and tinsel and tawdry tragedy-queen get-up she was a walking burlesque of motherhood. Her husband resembled a monkey, a miserable-looking little creature, who apparently unshorn and unkempt, looked as if he had been rolling in the dust. Monkeys were in those days dressed up and accompanied organ-grinders of the oily type. A Dublin woman, seeing alms, was sharply rebuked by Sir William in Merrion Square—"Go way, go way; you beggars are a perfect nuisance." "Beggar, is it, dade!" squealed the woman. "The gar! an' what are ye'sf doin' when out with you I-talian master wid a chain on ye." Opposite to their pretentious dwelling in Dublin were the Turkish Baths, but to all appearances neither Sir William nor this lady walked across the street.

Patsy | The Bird's Christmas Carol | Penelope

MY GARDEN OF MEMORY
By
Kate Douglas Wiggin

"One of the most vivid, most entertaining autobiographies published in New England for years." —*Springfield Republican.*

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Latest In
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...ANNY STORIES. By May Sinclair. Illustrations by Jean de Bosschere. The Macmillan Company, New York.
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Latest Information Concerning Books, Authors and Their Publishers

SHORT STORIES IN MANY KEYS

SHORT STORIES. By May Sinclair. Published by Jean de Bosschere. The Macmillan Company, New York.

Miss Sinclair presents us with a fine assortment of ladylike stories. They are the kind that one reads in the gloaming, and emit just enough to get "het up" about something. In fact one of them goes back only to forgive a man who had done him to death in the chaste privacy of the grave. But then the Mr. Greatheart of the aforesaid forgiving story confesses that in life he was a victim of rheumatoid arthritis and no longer breath he really could lose much. May Sinclair's methods of haunting are certainly different.

While we do not wish to be put in the position of quarreling with the accomplished author of "The Romantic Nature" and other novels, we must take issue with any author who makes us up ghosts forespent with rheumatoid arthritis, love pangs, and other ills. We want our ghosts hoary ghosts, with hair on them, and the devil in them, and not the kind that makes our flesh look as if it grew straight out of our head like bristles on a porcupine, and that makes us rise from our reading chair without the ghost. Give us ghosts that are as real as prohibition or the high cost of living.

Miss Sinclair has aided and abetted her pursuit of the elusive by making his illustrations as ghosts as hollow-chested as a punctured balloon. In fact, they look as if they had spent so much of their life coughing that they haven't enough vitality for an after life, and only do a little haunting on the side because it is expected of them.

THRIFTY STOCK AND OTHER STORIES. By Ben Ames Williams. E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.

Short stories, chiseled competently out of life's experiences, are these. The first seven have the same locale, a New England village called Fraternity. These are all stories that smack of the soil and that yet are full of human interest.

The first, "Thrifty Stock," tells of Lucia and her "folks" who have come to the city to try to make a living on the farm, bought with a small inheritance. Through their neighbor, Johnny Dree, they learn that their hope lies in their neglected apple orchard. This they learn to care for and, incidentally, from it grows Lucia's romance. The breath of apple blossoms, the rich perfume of the ripe fruit, the steaming upturned soil in spring, the autumn harvest and the triumph of achievement all run through the story, which is concise and yet gives one a sense of breadth and freedom.

"They Grind Exceeding Small" is in darker vein. It tells of a pinched and crafty miser who overreached himself to his own undoing. Sharp character contrasts are here, with the bleak winter of New England as background.

"Old Tantrybogus" is a fine story of a man and his dog, a setter that satisfied the man's need of companionship until old age took him to what serves as the last haven of dogs. Then the placid Mary Thurman stepped in, as at last "her man" needed her.

The other stories are all worth reading, though there are two or three sketches too slight to have much weight. Among these is "Epitome," which the author tells us has been refused by various editors, but which he still thinks good.

Ben Ames Williams is no ordinary writer, but one who adds to excellent craftsmanship an intimate understanding of many phases of life.

MISS BRACEGIRDLE AND OTHERS. By Stacy Aumonier. Doubleday, Page & Co., Garden City.

This new book of short stories by Stacy Aumonier opens with the account of the adventures of Miss Bracegirdle, the sister of the dean in the sleepy little town of Easingstoke. The excitement began when she had to cross the channel from Dover to Calais, the bane of those sad travelers whose center of gravity is not in perfect equilibrium. She went to meet her sister-in-law, the wife of a missionary in Paraguay.

It was with some timidity that she entered the hotel at Bordeaux. Imagine, then, her terror when she entered the wrong bedroom, found herself locked in, and was obliged to spend the night there, with a dead man lying on the bed in his last long sleep. It is a slender story Stacy Aumonier tells, but one that has humorous sidelights.

"Where Was Wych Street?" is an ironic skit, as is "The Octave of Jealousy" that follows it, which has the consoling lesson that no one is happy except in the eyes of those less well placed.

"The Funny Man's Day" depends for contrast upon achieving a somewhat mechanical pathetic effect. The other stories or sketches are all sufficiently readable, for they give interesting glimpses of people living in the turbulent cross currents of London life.

DIVERTING ESSAYS

AS I WAS SAYING. By Burges Johnson. The Macmillan Company, New York.

"It has been said of the Prophet Daniel that he went with greater willingness to the den of lions because he knew that he would not be called upon for an after-dinner speech."

Thus Mr. Johnson begins his essay on "Is After-Dinner Speaking a Disease?" in his delightful volume of inconsequential musings on such diverse subjects as "A Chair of Nonsense," "That Elusive West," and "Small-Town Stuff," to mention only a few ingredients that one finds in this potpourri of humor and plain commonsense.

William Pitt, you will remember, once said: "Don't tell me of a man's being able to talk sense. Everyone can talk sense. Can he talk nonsense?"

Now, much nonsense is plain commonsense, or is to those of us who are attuned to higher things, as witness the ineffable charm of "Alice in Wonderland" and the "Uncle Remus" musings to a host now tiring of boiled-type ravings on nothing.

Mr. Johnson can talk nonsense, despite the fact that he is associate professor of English at Vassar. He honors "good conversation as a sort of mental massage," but he is convinced that the after-dinner speakers and soapbox orators of both public and private disrepute are talking us to death.

"Heaven send us a new influx of pioneers," he says in his essay on "Small-Town Stuff" in this book, "shrewd prospectors who may find the way through great silences to some mother lode of common sense!"

In another place he says that "oppressed common folk from the old monarchies are almost always better debaters than ourselves," and that they are contributing too much leaven to the dough of democracy. In other words, he is for more thinking and less talking.

To many perhaps the most attractive essay in the volume will be that in which Mr. Johnson has caught the very tang and charm of "That Elusive West."

AUTHOR HONORED

The reception given to Sir Hall Caine's new story, "The Woman of Knockaloe," (Dodd, Mead & Co.,) must be very pleasing to the author. He has a deep-rooted affection for Americans. Almost as great as his passion for the Isle of Man. He holds that the whole future of civilization depends upon the maintaining of a good understanding between Great Britain and the United States. During the entire war he put aside all his professional work, and devoted himself, voluntarily and without pay, to doing what he could to bring about and maintain such an understanding. At the conclusion of the war, King George, on the recommendation of Premier Lloyd George (a close friend and admirer of the novelist) created Hall Caine a Knight of the Order of the British Empire.

RECENT DOINGS AMONG WRITERS

(Continued from 42nd Page)

trated in color, are "Two Years Before the Mast," "Robinson Crusoe," "Ivanhoe," "Heidi" and "The Wonder Book and Tanglewood Tales."

"In these days there are many persons who ask us to share their low spirits. They are defeatists with minds full of gloomy forebodings. They offer us meditations on the Bankruptcy of Christianity, the Bankruptcy of Civilization and even the Bankruptcy of Science. When their gloomy offerings are refused, their objection is complete and they accuse us of not being willing to face facts.

"Now there is no denying that the facts are dark enough. The only question is as to the temper with which we face them. After all, the only bankruptcy which is to be feared is bankruptcy in courage." From "The Cheerful Giver" by Samuel McChord Crothers, recently published by Houghton Mifflin Company.

The Bobbs-Merrill Company report that "The Iron Puddler," by James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor, which has been published more than a year, and Nathaniel W. Stephenson's "Lincoln," which appeared in November, 1922, are still in steady demand.

Rex Beach's "Big Brother," which was just published by Harper & Bros., has been produced by the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation and was released late in November.

Robert Gordon Anderson has just added a third volume to his Clock Series for children. (Putnam) which now includes "Seven O'clock Stories," "Half-Past Seven Stories," and "Eight O'Clock Stories."

A new edition, from new plates, of Lafcadio Hearn's famous book, "Two Years in the French West Indies," has been issued by Harpers. To Hearn's text have been added thirty new halftone illustrations from photographs by A. W. Rushmore, taken especially for this edition and approximately forty new line drawings by Marie Royle.

E. P. Dutton & Co. have just published a new volume in their uniform and definitive edition of the works of Leonard Merrick, "The Man Who Was Good," with an introduction by J. K. Prothero.

Rebecca West names the following American authors as "doing wonderful things with the novel:" Fannie Hurst, Edith Wharton, Joseph Hergesheimer and Sinclair Lewis.

The natives of the Sulu archipelago have a merry way of catching crocodiles, which Col. Cloman describes in his sprightly book, "Myself and a Few Moros" (Doubleday, Page & Co.)

"A live monkey is strapped along a hook about eighteen inches long, and to this is attached a few feet of chain. Then comes a strong rope of bejuco vine which in turn is attached to an empty coal-oil barrel. In the evening the monkey is placed on a mangrove snag to which the barrel is also lightly moored, and during the night the monkey furnishes the necessary music to attract the crocodiles. Finally one of the brutes flips him off the snag with his tail and swallows him, so the next morning all there is to do is to look alongshore for the barrel. It is then detached, the rope manned by thirty or forty natives, and the 'croc' pulled up on a sand bank."

The Moros were wary of the crocodiles and seldom suffered losses, but the Chinese coolies could never be taught to take precautions. After the coolies' day's work was done, they would stand in the water up to their armpits and braid their cues in spite of danger.

Bretano's announce "An Outline of the Theater," written by Sheldon Cheney and Oliver M. Sayler. It commences with a history of all the arts of the theater and takes in consecutively "The Beginnings," "The Greek Theater," "The Roman Theater," "The Extinction of Drama in the West," "The Rise of Indian and Oriental Drama," "The Renaissance," "The German Ascendancy in Drama," "The Beginnings of Realism" and "The Rediscovery and Rebirth of the Theater."

STATE UNIVERSITIES HIT

THE BARB. By William J. McNally. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.

This is the story of Bob Whitney, the brilliant student, who at the State university chooses to become a "barb," while all his friends are in fraternities. His sister, vain young thing, has no such independent notions, but gladly throws herself into the fraternity whirl and so is alienated from the hero.

But Bob finds a companion in Monica, mighty heiress who has entered the university after having made a whirlwind conquest of the newspaper profession. She, too, is a "barb," partly from whim and partly from conviction. Bob and Monica between them capture about all the honors. They are much in the limelight. Bob writes the class play and Monica takes the lead in it and many other honors come their way.

A rather nasty situation is built up between Bob and the wife of one of the professors in whose home he has been a guest. In the end the remarkable hero and the no less remarkable heroine join hands and march off to slow music.

An amateurish book, but one that is not without merit. Many of the strictures made against college education as developed in the State universities are well merited and the scenes, for the most part, are well handled. It is in the exaggerated plot and the too heroic leading characters that the author fails to convince.

Best Seller of Past

The publication of "The Life of Mrs. Humphry Ward," by her daughter, Janet Penrose Trevelyan (Dodd, Mead & Co.,) brings to memory the storm which raged for a year or two when Mrs. Ward's novel, "Robert Elsmere," was new in 1888. Starting in England, the controversy soon developed in this country where it grew apace, and before long over 200,000 copies of the book had been sold here, an enormous figure in those days. One American publisher had the effrontry to issue what purported to be a sequel to "Robert Elsmere," which he advertised as "Robert Elsmere's Daughter—A Companion Story to Robert Elsmere—by Mrs. Humphrey Ward."

Chinese Recipes
By Alice Moore.

ROMAIN ROLLAND—CRITIC

Romain Rolland has written a special introduction "for American readers" to his drama of the Court of Louis XIV, "The Montespan," which B. W. Huebsch publishes. The introduction appears in the original French and in the English translation made by Miss Helena De Kay. Although but four pages long it is a complete criticism of the "romantic" view of history and a masterly summary of the underlying significance for the modern world of such eras as that of "The Montespan." "The great conquerors," Mr. Rolland says, "kings, popes, emperors—may well have long ago been gathered into dust, posterity continues to adulate them. And, as in their life-time the command is obeyed to discern in these epochs only the system and majesty of their splendid pageantry. But there are holes in this pageantry. Let us look through them."

The particular hole that M. Rolland has chosen to look through for his view of the era of Louis XIV is the famous case which developed out of the attempt of his mistress, the Marquise de Montespan, to poison the king. It is in this affair, M. Rolland says, "that the savage passions of the affectedly formal society are revealed." In his slashing attack on the "classic" view of history M. Rolland cries, "What are they in truth, these times? Epochs of prey, a pack of hounds with blind instincts always straining to escape from the huntsman's leash." La Montespan was the most conspicuous among the many mistresses of Louis XIV. A lurid and powerful figure, one of the most interesting subjects for the theater among all the famous courtesans of history. The playwrights of the Grand Guignol have no greater thrills in their plays than M. Rolland puts in this amazing drama of a decadent court. A historical masterpiece, M. Rolland has shown, can have all the theatrical quality of the most exciting melodrama.

A BOOK OF TRAVELS

Mr. Thornton Oakley, whose illustrations for his wife's book, "Hill-Towns of the Pyrenees," are the best things in the pen-and-ink line we have seen in many a day, was a brand snatched from the burning. He started life as an architect, but fell under the influence of Howard Pyle of pleasant memory and was converted to and trained for illustrating.

Now, though there is a lady in the case, frankness dictates the bald assertion that the best things in "Hill-Towns of the Pyrenees" are the illustrations. This is only giving due credit to a man whose lithographs of the Hog Island shipyard have been acquired by many public libraries, including the British Museum and our own Library of Congress, and whose work is well known in our better magazines. By this we do not wish to disparage the work of Mrs. Oakley. Though she is no Norman Douglas, she has a seeing eye, and an understanding, mind, coupled with a pleasing style.

The borderland between France and Spain has been the subject of a number of books, but no book we know concerning the Pyrenean range has quite the illustrative charm of this one. Mr. Oakley has caught the Basque and Franco-Spanish character to the life; his pen dwells lovingly on the details of a thousand high towers and Old-World houses. What he illustrates Mrs. Oakley tells of in words which, if not highly imaginative at least, are informing, and now and then are humorously or otherwise illustrative.

Better than all, Mr. and Mrs. Oakley did not deliver themselves of this book as a result of a hurried tour. They know this upland thoroughly; they have visited it three times, leisurely, and what they write of and sketch they know in guide-book fashion.

Encyclopedia of Etiquette

Emily Holt's "Encyclopedia of Etiquette," which has been for nearly a quarter of a century the final authority on good manners, and correct social observances, is revised and issued in a new edition by Doubleday, Page & Co. The author who writes under the pseudonym "Emily Holt" is a southern woman, one of three sisters who have been leaders in Washington society for many years and who have always moved among people to whom gracious manners and the observance of the niceties of social intercourse are an essential part of life. In a foreward to the new edition Miss Holt says that prosperity and the automobile have wrought many changes in American life and produced some complications. We have become not less hospitable or less gregarious, but our social observances are more complicated and more formal that they were twenty-five years ago. The frock coat was then the masculine symbol of sartorial dignity and perfection; the lancers still opened the big balls; and the waltz dominated the dancing floor; the fashionable matrons who ruled supreme drove abroad in the morning in smart little broughams and in the afternoon took the air in the park in stately victorias. But these are superficial contrasts. Fundamentally in the laws that regulate manners, little change has taken place. Etiquette in its principles and practices is ever the same and almost as old as civilization.

"The Coming of Man," by John M. Tyler, brought out by the Marshall Jones Company, is the sixth volume to appear in the series known as "The Amherst Books."

THE BOOK STORES INVITE

December is preeminently the book month of the year. Then, if ever, one turns instinctively into the book stores, seeking books for oneself to help make the long evenings pass pleasantly and profitably or books for presents. For Christmas there is no better present than a book. By judicious selection books may be found that will delight even the most unliterary friend.

Los Angeles is fortunate in having no dearth of good bookstores. At most of these one is welcome to browse around and make the leisurely selection that is so desirable. And there are book-wise people there to help in the selection, if doubts arise.

Mr. Parker at his Sixth-street store has carried on the traditions of his former Broadway store. Old-timers turn in there naturally. For here are all the standard books along with such very new and up-to-date ones as "Janet March," Floyd Dell's most recent bid for fame, which was given a generous window display recently.

Robinson's book store is now moved into its own corner on the first floor. Here special illustrated editions have been given prominence this month, but there is no dearth of standard books.

At Bullock's, too, one finds a complete book store, with that friendly atmosphere that wise merchants are emphasizing.

Jones used to connote second-hand books and school books, but the merest glance into the store on Sixth street, shows that all sorts of books are ready for the reader.

If one happens to be on Broadway at Eighth it is only a step to Fowler's, where one's book needs may be satisfied. Or, quite as convenient is Hamburger's, with its complete stock of books ready, as the realtors say of their new houses, for inspection. The Broadway Department Store likewise has its book department, which occupies a large area on the first floor. The Children's Book Store on Figueroa near Sixth is not to be overlooked by those who are focusing their attention on juveniles.

Many people find our old book shops especially interesting. Among these are Powner's, Dawson's and those bearing the Holmes sign.

NEW JUVENILE BOOKS

No one can have any idea of the splendid array of new books without taking a look at them. A visit to a book store thus becomes an imperative necessity, which is putting it as strong as even the advertising department could. There are so many fine big books, treasure tones they are, that give one a thrill of pleasantest anticipation when actually at hand. Then there are beautifully illustrated books to suit all tastes, if not all purses. A few minutes spent in looking over and through some of the season's books will convince the most skeptical, which is what the patent-medicine advertisements say about their pills and cordials.

Then there are the juvenile books. Even if there isn't a chick nor a child in your family, you should know what our young people are reading. Look at the new books and find out. Even if you do not read books you might look at them once a year, just to remind yourself that you learned to read once upon a time.

Charles Wendell Townsend, author of "Beach Grass," a new book of interest to nature lovers, has been made a fellow of the American Ornithologists' Union. "Beach Grass" is a continuation of Dr. Townend's earlier "Sand Dunes and Salt Marshes." It is published by the Marshall Jones Company.

A PAINTER OF THE SEA

WINSLOW HOMER. Compiled by Nathaniel Pousette-Dart. Frederick A. Stokes Company, New York.

Except to the experts, the name Winslow Homer is apt to be provocative of pleasing recollections of large seascapes seen in the Metropolitan and other galleries. It is another evidence of the tendency of the human mind to do a little simple cataloguing of its own, to reduce things to their lowest common denominator for easy mental carriage, as it were.

However, in thumbing over this little booklet in Stokes's worthwhile series on "Distinguished American Artists," one is immediately struck by the fact that Winslow Homer was more than a painter of the sea. "The Life Line," "Eight Bells," "The Look-Out" and "Kissing the Moon," we all know as great paintings of the sea, either as a result of black and white reproductions in magazines or through visual recollection of visits to the galleries where the originals are hung.

But if you have forgotten that Winslow Homer also painted the "Fox Hunt," various Bahama things of warm beauty, and certain Civil War scenes which the nation itself should own, as well as having tried his hand at water-colors, Mr. Pousette-Dart's worthwhile compilation will quickly set you right.

The booklet also contains a brief, but informing, introduction and bibliographical data of rare worth.

"The Happy Isles," a new novel by Basil King, was published by Harper's in November. It has just been completed as a serial in "Harper's Magazine," arousing as much interest as his first great success, "The Inner Shrine," which appeared anonymously in "Harper's" some years ago.

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Selected Titles from New Releases

For Men

Wandering in North China $5.00
Harry A. Franck
The author of "A Vagabond Journey Around the World" will have been in China two years when he returns this Winter, and this book is the first result of his adventures in that vast, fascinating, little understood country.

From Immigrant to Inventor $4.00
Michael Pupin
Here is a book in which truth is stranger than fiction. The dramatic story of the Serbian herdsboy who came to America penniless, earned his way through college and became a famous inventor.

Theodore Roosevelt ..$2.50
Lord Charnwood
In a masterly and concise fashion, Lord Charnwood draws the figure of Theodore Roosevelt against the background of American social and political life. It is of absorbing interest to every American for it represents what the world, not merely our part of it, thinks of Theodore Roosevelt.

The Out Trail $2.50
Mary Roberts Rhinehart
A new account of rough trails and far places by the author of "Tenting Tonight," etc. Illustrated with photographs.

Story of My Life ...$5.00
Sir Harry Johnston
Student, painter, traveler, novelist, explorer, linguist, naturalist, who discovered new plants and animals, empire builder, diplomat, pro-consul, biographer of Livingstone, friend of Salisbury, Roosevelt, Cecil Rhodes, Stanley; a man who has been everywhere, seen everything, and knows everybody. One of the most interesting and biggest biographies of the year.

Grover Cleveland, 2 Vols. Boxed $10.00
Robert McElroy
The long awaited authorized life of Cleveland. The author had access not only to all official documents, but also to the private papers of members of Cleveland's Cabinet, of his friends and his widow. A biography of unique importance and great interest.

The Outline of Literature and Art
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The Gaspards of Pinecroft $2.00
Ralph Connor
The author of the "Sky Pilot" writes of Paul Gaspard in whom two powerful strains fight for mastery when two women beckon to him.

For Women

The Happy Isles ...$2.00
Basil King
A tremendously moving drama of mother love, filled with humor, pathos and inspiration—Mr. King at his best.

The Able McLaughlins $2.00
Margaret Wilson
Winner of the Harper Prize Novel Contest and voted the $2000 prize among seven hundred competitors by unanimous consent of the judges. A remarkable novel.

Lew Tyler's Wives ..$2.00
Wallace Irwin
Women often wonder just how much they mean in the lives of the men they love and marry. Irwin tells you in a great book.

Zarah, The Cruel ...$1.90
Joan Conquest
The author of "Desert Love" has unfolded another gorgeous picture of the Orient, where conventions slip away.

Feet of Clay $2.00
Marguerite Tuttle
The editor of "The Ladies Home Journal" says: "'Feet of Clay' is the best story I have seen in the ten years I have been here."

My Garden of Memory $5.00
Kate Douglas Wiggin
The story of an active and joyous life, rich in accomplishments and in enduring friendships with famous men and women. Filled with sparkling humor, and telling, as it does, the story of one of America's most famous women, "My Garden of Memory" is a book that will be read with delight by every reader.

Money, Love and Kate $2.00
Eleanor H. Porter
By the creator of "Pollyanna" a new romance of the most appealing sort bound with a shorter novel.

Jeeves $2.00
Pelham G. Wodehouse
Another hilarious novel by the author of "The Indiscretions of Archie," etc., sure to be enjoyed.

Tetherstones $2.00
Ethel M. Dell
A sweet love story of more than usual interest by a novelist who never had a failure.

Desert Healer $2.00
E. M. Hull
"Had 'The Desert Healer' come first, it would have made precisely the hit that 'The Shiek' made."—New York Times—each $1.75.

Croatan $2.00
Mary Johnston
In this new romance Miss Johnston has returned to the Virginia of her earlier successes "To Have and To Hold," etc.

Sinners in Heaven ...$2.00
Olive Arden
The famous English prize novel that everyone is reading. Romance comes into its own.

Jo Ellen $2.00
Alexander Black
A girl with a modern repugnance to sentimentalism goes after real things and finds them. A novel of distinguished quality.

For Children

Ten Girls from History $2.00
Lives of ten famous women, besides Queen Victoria and Joanne d'Arc, there are others not included in other books for girls.

American Indian Fairy Tales $1.25
W. T. Larned—Illustrated by Rae
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A tale of buried treasure and bloodthirsty pirates, and of the exciting experiences of a young lad. A book that would be devoured by any boy of thirteen or over.

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Howard Pyle
Short stories about pirates illustrated in full color by Pyle. An exceptionally beautiful book.

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This beloved book needs no comment. Inexpensive editions from 60c upward. Jessie Wilcox Smith beautifully illustrates the $3.50 edition.

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R. G. Anderson
About a little queen, a little farmer girl and a grand lonesome doll whose queen-mother never played with her.

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These books give the small child from four to nine an interesting and authentic picture of life in other lands. Well written and intensely interesting. The Belgian, Dutch, Eskimo, French, Irish, Japanese, Mexican, Swiss, Filipino, Spartan, Scotch, Cave and Italian Twins—each $1.75.

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Spyri
One of the choicest child stories in print. Every home library should own this story of the little Swiss girl.

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Sarah Addington
A jolly little tale about the boyhood of Santa Claus. Bright pictures and a very inviting page for children of five to eight.

Aesop's Fables $2.00
Illustrated by Milo Winter
A very attractive edition of the classic fables. Five illustrations.

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—Oriental Rugs— **$12.00** to $5,000.00

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—Grandfather Clocks begin in price **$87.50**

—Copper-trimmed Cedar Chests **$12.00** to **$48.00.**

—Dinner Chimes, **$8.00** to **$75.00.**

—Tea Wagons, many types, begin **$24.50.**

—Electric Sewing Machines, **$80.00** to **$145.00.**

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—Electric Fireless Cookers, **$49.50** to **$78.50.**

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—Misses' and Children's Chairs from **$6.00.**

—Youths' Roll Top Desks and Chairs—from **$7.50.**

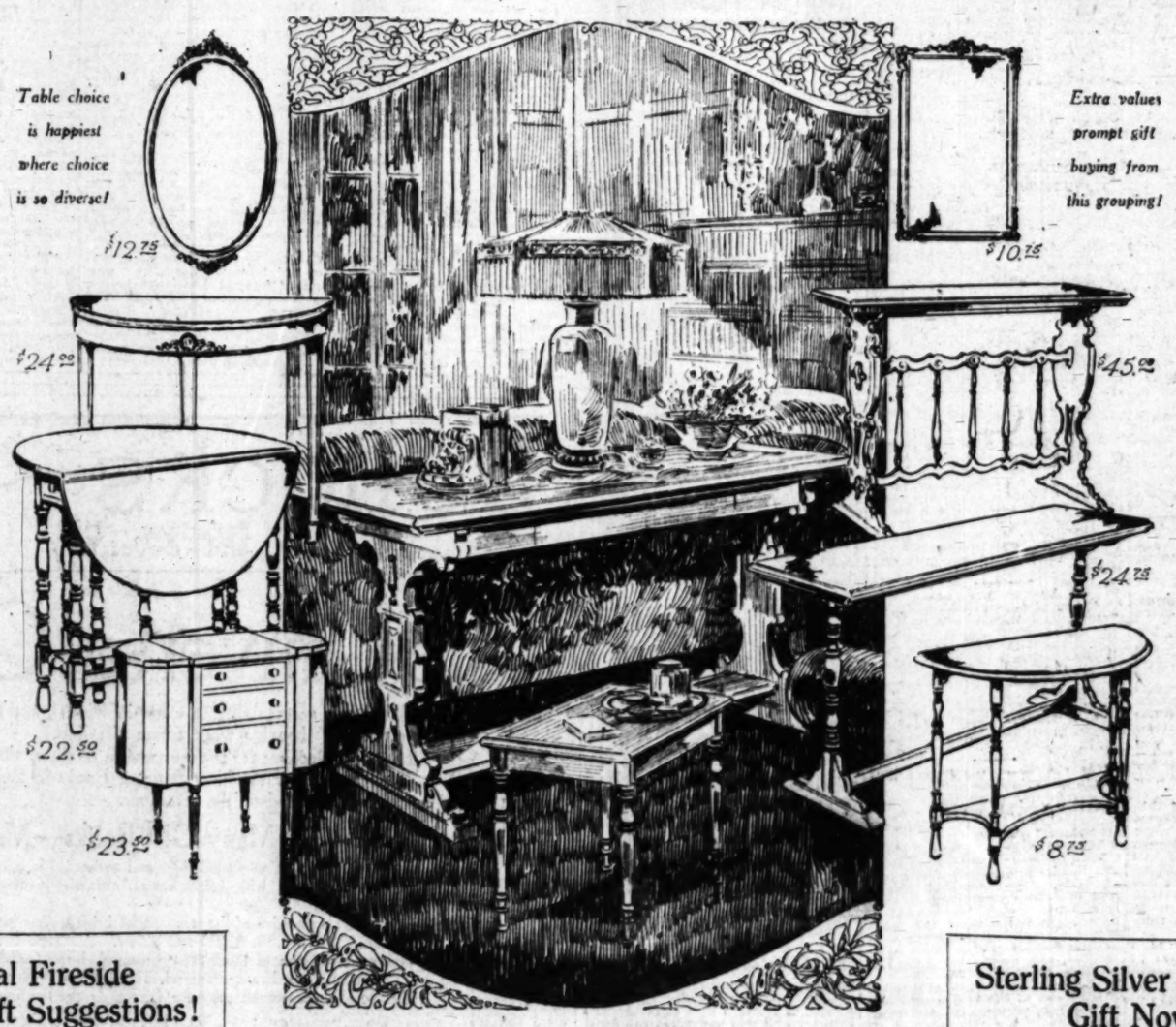
—Baby Carriages, 40 styles—**$25.00** to **$65.00.**

—Baby Beds and Cribs—**$13.50** to **$80.00.**

—Chests of Drawers, High Boys, **$25.00** to **$275.00.**

—Reed Smoking Stands, **$8.25** to **$15.00.**

Table choice is happiest where choice is so diverse!



Extra values prompt gift buying from this grouping!

Linens for Beauty and Usefulness

—Madeira tea napkins, set of 6, **$3.95.**

—Madeira center pieces only **$2.85.**

—Madeira 13-piece luncheon sets, only **$9.85.**

—All-over machine filet lace scarfs, **$5.00.**

—7-piece Bath Sets, in gold, blue and pink, **$4.75.**

—Bedspread Sets — sham and spread, **$5.95.**

—Wool-mixed Blankets, 66x80, pair, **$6.50.**

—Scalloped and Hemstitched pillow cases, pair, **$2.25.**

—Lambswool Comforts, ideal for gifts, **$8.50.**

—Colored Luncheon Sets, 52x52 cloth and 6 matching napkins, **$4.95.**

—240 Dresser Scarfs, special purchase, lace trimmed, wonderful value, **$1.95.**

—Pure Linen Hemstitched Towels, **65c.**

—Fancy Bath Towels, colors in ends, fancy weaves **65c.**

Unusual Fireside Gift Suggestions!

—Mayflower Fire Lighters that do away with the necessity of kindling wood to start a fire—**$5.50.**

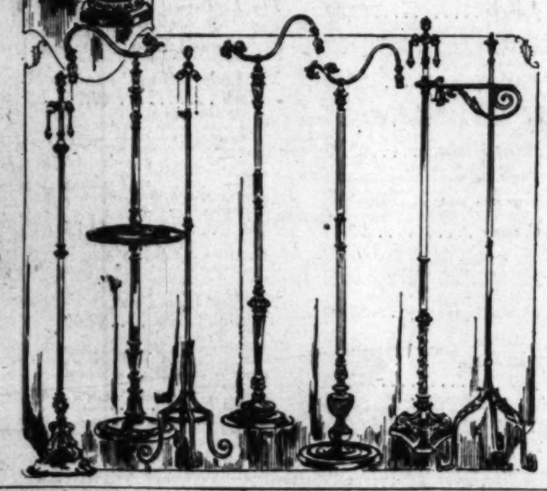
—Brass Toasting Forks, most wanted for gifts, **$2.75.**

—Bellows—as gifty as can be—priced at **$7.50.**

50 Lamps ⅓ to ½ Less!

—Lamps of latest design — of surpassing quality at the price of mediocre lamps! That is what this event means to gift seekers!

—piano and arm lamps of gilt, gold and polychrome finish as well as wrought iron standards. Mostly one of a kind—grouped from regular stocks. All 1-3 and 1-2 less.



Living Room Tables Enter a Christmas Value Event of Note!

Gift tables—newest types—tables of surpassing quality—tables to make living rooms livable—creating Home's spirit of hospitality and gracious dignity—eight different kinds here presented at prices surpassingly low. A Christmas selling—for gift seekers—for everyone whose home is in need of another table!

Library Table, Feature, $59.00

—Massive design—Italian Renaissance type—Size 24x54, combination mahogany and gum—shown in center sketch. A surprising table at such a price!

Console Table Special, $24.00

—mahogany and gum—Tudor or brown mahogany finish—ideal for a Colonial home.

Spanish Console Special, $45.00

—for the numbers of Spanish homes in California—mahogany and gum, Tudor finish, 16x42.

Gateleg Table Low Priced, $22.50

—a size for so many uses—"Imperial" make, mahogany top, and a very special value.

A Davenport Table Only $24.75

—a new size, 18x54—designed for rooms of moderate size. Mahogany and gum. Special at $24.75.

Mahogany Sewing Cabinet, $23.50

—every woman knows the favorite Martha Washington type—and that this price for a solid mahogany one is very low!

End Table is Low Priced, $8.75

—note the unusual design—the shelf below—and the fact that it is mahogany and gum—then the price, $8.75.

Unusual Coffee Table is $12.50

Think of such a price as this—for this most popular table type—shown in center sketch and in solid mahogany! A gift feature!

Sterling Silver Gift Novelties!

—close to the heart of a woman—and quite as many that men appreciate!

—very newest styles in dorines, vanity cases, mirrors, purses, twinette cases, belt buckles, napkin bands, match boxes, pen knives, powder boxes—prices **$3.50** to **$25.00.**

Gifts for the Table!

Many values very special—countless gifts that win favor by reason of utter newness—and thousands in the complete assemblage!

—American Semi-Porcelain Dinner Set, service for 6, very specially priced **$12.50**

—Very new imported Chocolate Sets, in gay colors, unique patterns, sketched **$18.00**

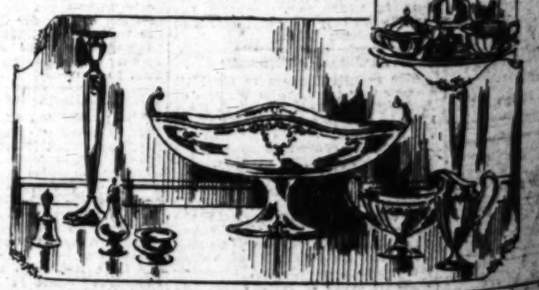
—imported mayonnaise bowl set, exquisitely colorful patterns **$5.50**

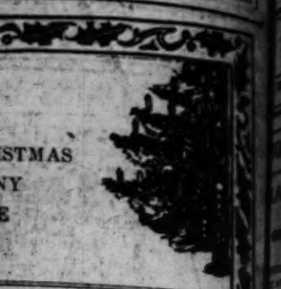
—black glass gifts, hand etched, all types of pieces .... **$7.50** to **$35.00**

—remarkable Irish Belleck China in charming gift pieces **$7.50** to **$32.50**

—electrical gifts of all kinds—percolator set sketched **$29.50**

—sterling silver in remarkable Christmas stocks—hollow-ware, flatware, many patterns—from small to largest pieces.





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Blankets, 66x80,
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VOL. XLII. SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 9, 1923

ON 'CHANGE! Where Men Meet for Barter, And Where "Things Are Doing."

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ONE TIME NOTICES—
Of Special Interest

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Army Hobnail Shoes 3.95
Army Marching Shoes, new 2.98
Army Canned Meats, can ..... .15
Army Overalls ..... .49
Army Blankets, new 1.95
Sheepskin Lined Coats, new, sale 8.95
Navy Pea Coats 9.85
Double Blankets, sale 1.49
Army Style Sweaters ..... .98
Navy Shirts and Drawers ..... .49
Reversible Leather Coats, new, ¾ length 12.95
Wool Wrap Leggings ..... .39
Rubber Boots, pair 1.98
Leather Puttees 2.95
Army Mess Kits ..... .75
Army Axes, Mattocks or shovels.. .75
ARMY KHAKI QUILTS 2.95
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And thousands of other articles on sale here. COME.

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Next door to Wreden's Market. BOTH STORES NEAR 2ND ST. Both Stores Open Every Eve. Till 8:30—sat. 11.

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A charming place for Christmas parties. Large ballroom. Catering of all kinds. Wedding breakfasts. Private banquets. 240 W. ADAMS ST. 283010.

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—
And Stolen

BAG lost Saturday about 2 p.m. in Fifth St. store or between 5th and 6th on Broadway. Lady's one-strap brown leather handbag containing 5 keys, money, etc. Reward. Phone BDWY. 2775 A. P. TARTER.

BAG—Traveling bag lost. Black leather; initials "J.A.B." Nov. 28, 1923, about 5:15 p.m. on East 26th st., between Santa Fe and Hobart station. Will the lady who knows about this please call again. Reward offered. PHONE 269-031.

BAG LOST—black shopping, with Xmas gifts, Friday evening, N. Broadway or Pasadena ave. Reward, 877-921.

BAG lost, containing keys, return to Latsch, 1221 W. 7th. Reward. DUNK. 2000.

FRIGHT case lost Thursday p.m. on So. Main or East 12th st. Keep case, contents valuable to owner only. Reasonable reward. Phone BOYLE 4219.

BROOCH lost on Wed., large platinum diamond brooch, in small black coin purse, also containing money, either at Elite Catering Cafe or Berry Crockery Store, cor. Florence and 7th. Liberal Reward. Return to 703 CALIFORNIA BLDG.

CAMEO pin set in white enamel and pearls on West 6th st. Reward. 1111 12TH ST., or 1st Nat. Bank, Venice.

CAT LOST—White amber-eyed Persian, in the southwest. No questions asked. Liberal reward. 767-784.

CAT LOST—Silver gray Persian. Belongs to POINSETTIA PLACE. Holly-wood. Reward.

CUFF-LINK lost. Gold. Initials G.A.M. Gar. 0121. 6915 YORK BLVD.

DOG lost in Hollywood, near Gower and Carlos ave., female Boston bull, bat ear, white lines on face, white feet and front feet, back feet white across toes. Answers to "Fido." PHONE 453-631. Reward.

DOG LOST—WHITE MALE POODLE, ONE BLACK RIMMED EYE, BLACK RIMMED TAN EARS. $50 REWARD. CALL LANKERSHIM 102. 3917 LANKERSHIM BLVD.

DOGS lost, 2 fox terriers, one large, all white brown ears, smooth hair. Other wire-haired, short hair, spotted. Both wear tags on collar. Reward. Phone FAIR OAKS 4594.

DOG lost in Venice near Ave. 50 and Speedway. White nose and front, one white leg and three white feet, answers to name Jack. Reward $25. NO. 24, AVE. 50, Venice.

DOG LOST—Black French bull. White star on breast. Collar. Advise DIETERLE, 237 Monterey Road, South Pasadena. Phone Gar. 4040. Reward.

DOG LOST—Brindle bull puppy, white breast, wearing small collar. Lost week ago. Reward. 1722 STANLEY AVE., Hollywood. 679-264.

DOG LOST—Black female, white spot on breast, wire hair. Very timid. Has Inglewood license. Reward. Phone VER. 0750.

DOG LOST—Irish Terrier puppy male, red leather collar. No license tag. Tail recently cut. Reward if returned to MICHAEL CREAMER, 1645 S. Hobart.

DOG—German police, mos. old, answers "Duke." Near Ontario on blvd. 702058. 1219 CRENSHAW BLVD. Reward. Jack Messenger.

DOG LOST—White Sealyham terrier pup, neighborhood of Wilshire and Normandie. Reward offered. Phone H. HATS, Hollywood 4181.

DOG LOST—Boston Bull with name "Yvonne Metzler" and address on collar. Reward. Phone DUNKIRK 0780.

DOG lost, French bull, young female, sat. Return 411 E. 15TH. 288538. Reward.

DOG LOST—White female fox terrier puppy, black ears, black spot on back, about 3 mo. Reward. DUNK. 5902.

DOG lost, female wire-haired terrier, white with brown and black markings. Answers to name "Ditto." 569209.

DOG lost, Red Irish setter on Sch at Friday. Call 761048 or 6717 W. WASHINGTON, and receive liberal reward.

DOG LOST—Large Fox Terrier "Buster." Reward. WOOLWAY, 6318 Holly. Gr. 420820.

DOG LOST—Boston bull, brown and white. Lic. 12017, UNIV. 2437.

DOG lost; black and white, on collar "Ride a Wee Home." Reward. Ph. 57701

DOG LOST—White male poodle. Reward. Call 420040.

DOG lost, brindle bull, license No. 12059. Reward. Prof. 4870. 125 N. UNION AVE.

DOG FOUND—Black cocker spaniel. Call DAVID LARNER, 874-751.

DOG FOUND—Boston and English mixed. Call H. CHANEY, Drexel 4362.

GRIEF CASE—Lost, black, containing pass Bath Packing Co. Reward. BUTTER. Rosslyn Hotel.

FUR LOST—Brown mink fur, short cape. The finder will be rewarded by returning same to 1910 E. Walnut st., Glendale, or phoning Glendale 6254. Liberal reward. Phone COLO.

FUR—Lost—Blue fox, st. Santa Fe station Friday afternoon. Liberal reward. PHONE 470822.

FUR LOW on train to Venice, December 1, stone marten boa. Reward. MISS BRAY, 622 W. 18th st. Ph. 288004.

GLASSES lost Dec. 2. Reward. GIL-BERT, 1020 W. 9th. Italy Bld. 829535.

GLOVES lost at Armistice Carnival in Hollywood Sunday night. Reward. 5605219.

HANDBAG lost, black silk, between Hillmore and Hill Street Station, Reward. Phone 471202. 1803-B HIGHLAND AVE., Hollywood.

KEYFAINER with keys, black leather, lost downtown. Return to Room 256, LANKERSHIM HOTEL. Reward.

KEYS lost, black leather case, between 7th and 8th, Olive. Reward. HOLLY 5858.

MONEY recovered; no collector; no charge. FID. MERC. AGCY., 424 S. Bdwy. B. 910

MULE strayed from grading camp, Manchester and Central ave. Nov. 29th; sorrel mule weighing 1200 lbs., branded T.C. Reward, 200 SO. PACIFIC BLVD., Huntington Park. Phone 296475.

PEARLS lost on Pico to 1300 blk Hobart. Reward. 2989?9.

POCKETBOOK, BROWN, LOST IN THE VICINITY OF 10TH AND ORCHARD, or inside ROOM CAR. REWARD. CALL HOLLY 0714.

POCKET BOOK LOST—Containing $85.00. Finder please return to 1012 E. Edna Pl., El Monte. Address D. R. ROBINSON. Route 2, box 985, El Monte, Calif.

PURSE, leather pocketbook, in the neighborhood of Santa Barbara and Wall st. Description printed on the front part. Return Home, Nastelle. One check $45, remainder in currency, some receipts, etc. Reward, please return to 1. W. STORK, 231 Santa Barbara ave., and receive reward.

PURSE LOST—Brown leather containing sum of money, key and cards, in Hotel Barbara or Bolton's Shop on Highland ave. Reward. Phone 423198. Broadway 720 N. HOBART BLVD.

PURSE LOST—A metal beaded purse set with rubies. Finder return to this address 2033 CAHUENGA AVE. or call 426258.

PURSE—Lost—Beaded purse on Broadway car Eighth Tuesday a.m. about 9 o'clock. Finder return to 1. W. box 29, TIMES OFFICE. Reward.

RING LOST—2 gold sorority ring, onyx stone set in pearls, 2 Greek letters on stone. Reward. E. LOMARDINE, 1215 Crown Hill Pl. 54228, evenings.

RING—Dinner ring lost, black diamond THUMBPRINT, white diamonds. 2361 Benson. Dotson 5791. Reward.

RING LOST—Large sapphire and 2 diamond setting, initials J.E.P. Summer '19. Reward. 2264 ROGER ST. Boyle 2149

RING—Lost in L. A., dinner-ring with two small diamonds. Reward. MRS. NORAN, 153 Brooks ave., Venice, Calif.

RING, lady's sardonyx. Dec. 8, Bdwy. Dept. Store or Arbor Cafe. 70972.

SHOES, pair left at Store, Return 2903 Dalton Ave. Reward. Beacon 2419.

WATCH LOST—Watch and chain with coin attached, initials J.E.L. REA; Reward.

SPECIAL NOTICES—
Miscellaneous

SUPERFLUOUS HAIRS, warts, moles, birthmarks, permanently destroyed with electrolysis, 360 hairs destroyed in one hour. A written guarantee that they never grow back; 25 years' experience, best of references from leading physicians and customers.
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Warts, moles, birthmarks permanently destroyed with scientific diathermy. No pain or scars. Work guaranteed.
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Electric cabinet sweats and hot sulphur baths. Great for rheumatism, neuritis, sciatics, heart, stomach and kidney trouble and all rundown conditions. Open both sexes. Always treats given. Dr.'s advice welcome. 7th st. entrance, 7th st. marked Melrose direct to springs. 2909 Melrose at Larchmont. Holly 5404.

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GOING to San Francisco, Eureka Sunday 10th. Want lady going alone for expenses. Return 22nd. Address Y, box 35, TIMES OFFICE.

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YOUNG professional woman going New York would transact business, care for child or invalid en route. Write or address Z, box 48, TIMES OFFICE.

LADY going to Chicago about Dec. 17 will accompany woman or child to reduce exp. Address Z, box 156, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG GENTLEMAN going Chicago Dec. 15th and returning will transact business there en route, reduce expenses. Address B, box 52, TIMES OFFICE.

LADY going Akron, O., Dec. 16 wishes to reduce expenses transacting business. Address Z, box 243, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTY going to New York City wishes to reduce expenses. Address N, box 965, TIMES BRANCH.

GENTLEMAN driving to San Francisco Dec. 15th would like to share car expenses. 51544½ Sunset Blvd. HOLLY 6477.

SEATTLE—Leaving Dec. 15th; private Cadillac car, 4 seats. Reasonable. Address M, box 541, TIMES OFFICE.

TRAINED nurse going, Vancouver would take care invalid or child. Write KEEN, 1000 E. Colo., Pasadena.

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CHEAP transp. to Chicago wanted immediately. Call Mon. noon, 1763½ Newport, Long B.

ACCOMMODATIONS for passenger northland. Leaving Tuesday. PHONE 560055.

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SPECIAL NOTICES—
Miscellaneous

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GOING to New Orleans soon. Would like to reduce expenses by driving car or taking care of party. F. J. V., 1041 LEIGHTON AVE.

LADY leaving Dec. 22nd for Kan. & Okla. will take care of elderly lady or child en route; reference. Ph. HOLLY. 7409

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Diamond ring 4 grs., $37, worth $75. 8st. diamonds, 1 grs

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ELECTRIC COMPT. SERVICE (Agcy.)
214 Title Insurance Bldg. 7th and Spring.

WANTED—Stock and shipping clerk one who has had dry goods experience preferred. State reference, salary required in first letter. Box 10, Times Office, 20 W. Citrus ave., Redlands, Calif.

BOY wanted for messenger work in bank, 970 to start, high school graduate preferred Address W, Box 172, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Reliable school boy, assist with housework and gardening. 472-931.

WANTED—HELP—
Male.
Store and Office

STOCK BOY
FOR LININGS AND SILKS.
GOOD POSITION
WITH OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT.
APPLY SUPERINTENDENT,
COULTER'S, SEVENTH AND OLIVE.

YOUNG MEN—A real opportunity for a man of intelligence and integrity to represent large financial organization in official capacity. Only those now employed considered. Excellent remuneration for spare time. Very diversified work with no soliciting or selling. Full information about yourself, present occupation, references must be given in first letter to assure appointment. All replies treated confidentially. Address W, box 277, TIMES OFFICE.

PREFERABLY MEN WHO HAVE HAD EXPERIENCE IN HANDLING OTHER MEN. SALES EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY. EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT. FOR A PERSONAL INTERVIEW WRITE PER. BOX 500, GIVING TELEPHONE NUMBER.

JUNIOR CLERK.
YOUNG HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE, APPROXIMATELY 19 YEARS, FOR CLERICAL WORK IN CONNECTION WITH MATERIALS. STEADY POSITION, GOOD OPPORTUNITY. PAY $50. APPLY 8:30 TO 11:30 A.M., ROOM 600, 309 E. 8TH ST.

A-1 BOOK-KEEPER $150
A-1 BANK BOOK-KEEPER .....
BNK. MESSENGER, adding machine exp. $8 PPING CLERK; local exp. $1.5
424 S. BROADWAY, Rm. 619. (Agency.)

WANTED—Young young man, 18 to 21 years or older for large manufg. concern. $50 to start. Excellent opportunity. Apply PUBLIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 214 Title Bldg.

AMBITIOUS man, 10 hours of your spare time every week, earn you $25 to $75 and eventually promo. to a worth-while position. Address M, box 345, TIMES BRANCH.

THOROUGHLY experienced drapery man able to direct making and hanging of all classes of drapery work; references required. Apply 9 a.m. Monday, 1211 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG. Mr. CARPENTER.

WANTED—Young man with knowledge of music and some executive ability to take charge of player roll library in large music house; good salary and bonus to experience. Add. X, box 85, TIMES OFFICE.

WA TED—salesman, experienced man with full knowledge of the business for first-class retail shoe store in CALIFORNIA experience preferred. Address B, box "O," TIMES OFFICE.

WA TED—Sales mana ger for established seed and nursery business making a specialty of retail trade. Must have some knowledge of ad ertising. Address B, box 27, TIMES OFFICE.

EXPERIENCED first-class patent office draftsman; only those with real experience in this line considered. Permanent position to right man. Salary $200 week. Address Box 208, TIMES OFFICE.

SALESMAN wanted for Huntington Park to handle established selling proposition in California. Not real estate, oil or stock; quick results, pleasant work; good pay; state experience. Address PHIPPS & McDONALD, 271 S. Pacific, Huntington Park.

SALESMAN WANTED.
Have opening for two experienced book-keeping machine salesmen or will consider applicant with knowledge of accounting or who has had selling experience. ELLIOTT-FISHER COMPANY, 1221 E. 6th st., Room 4.

WANTED—Salesman, wide awake man to call on trade. Should have knowledge of what want and able to draw designs for store fixtures. Salary or salary and commission basis. In applying state qualifications in full. Address M, box 360, TIMES BRANCH.

Two experienced salesmen to call on contractors and builders. Salary guaranteed and commission. Must own auto. Call 1000 Merchants Nat. Bank Bldg., 2nd st. entrance, evening after 6:30.

SALES MANAGER
to organize real estate sales force to sell own your own apt. Good proposition offered. 1000 SYCAMORE, L. A.

OFFICE BOY WANT D
Must be 18 years old. Good opportunity to learn business; advancement. Address M, box 446, TIMES BRANCH.

LAB ra Pacoima sur wants a clan-cal flore manag; good permanent positin fr right man. Address R, box 404, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Young man to assist in automobile parts stock room. Prefer one with some experience. J. W. LEAVITT CO. 1150 So. Figueroa st

WANTED—HELP—Male.

Salesmen and Solicitors

SALESMEN

...E HOME EVERY NIGHT

...HAVE NOW GOOD A POSI-...TION TO STAY WITH US. THE ...WORK IS PLEASANT AND THE ...PAY IS PHENOMENAL, AND YOU ...CAN MAKE SEVERAL HUNDRED ...DOLLARS PER WEEK. COME IN ...AND TALK IT OVER.

...ROOM 1000, LOS ANGELES ...BROADWAY ...ELWYN BLDG., PASADENA

SALESMEN

We can show you a real opportunity; we go the limit in co-operation; if you mean business, see us for an appointment; if not, don't waste your time or ours. Not stock salesmen who have sold it. If you have had merchandising, well, come to see us for personal interview. If you can show us more than this is a wonderful proposition. Most wonderful client we have ever seen in our history. Opportunity of a lifetime for sale. It costs nothing to talk it over. LAUGHLIN BLDG., 315 S. Broadway. Suite 622-4.

WE ARE LOOKING FOR SALES REPRESENTATIVE. ONE WHO HAS HAD A GENERAL BANKING EXPERIENCE AND THOROUGHLY UNDERSTANDS HIGH-CLASS STOCKS AND BONDS WILL HAVE A PERMANENT POSITION FOR THE MAN WHO CAN SHOW RESULTS AND WOULD LIKE TO GROW UP WITH AN ORGANIZATION DETERMINED TO BECOME ONE OF THE LARGEST IN THE WEST. WE HAVE GOOD APPEARANCE, ABILITY AND EXPERIENCE CAN GO HIGH. ADDRESS, GIVING FULL PARTICULARS, BOX 1, TIMES BRANCH.

A COMPANY backed by men of outstanding character, increasing capital, and prominent interests with high ideals is a proven investment for farming men interested in forming a connection with a live-wire organization. Inquire SALESMANAGER, 1015 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

SALESMEN—

We want men not afraid to work 6 hours a day. WE DON'T WANT HIGH POWERED SALESMEN. Experience unnecessary. We will guarantee you $75 a week. Opportunity of a lifetime. Call after 10 a.m.

SUITE 208 BARTLETT BLDG. 215 W. 7TH ST.

I WILL PROVE

to you that you can make $60 a week and up if you will put in 8 hours a day and follow instructions plus our co-operation and time. Automobile or experience not necessary. Position permanent. Local and high commission basis don't count. Apply after 10 a.m. 508 GARLAND BLDG. 740 S. Broadway.

WANTED—SALESMEN WHO HAVE EXPERIENCE IN SOLICITING SUBSCRIPTIONS FOR NEWSPAPERS OR MAGAZINES. SALARY AND COMMISSION. TO MEN WHO CAN PRODUCE WE GIVE EITHER MR. MOSS OR MR. WILSON'S JOB. FLOOR 7TH BUILDING, BETWEEN 9 AND 10 O'CLOCK, A.M.

SALESMEN WANTED

Wanted, 5 men who are not making but who will work with us and help. We are making at least $60 a week and you can do likewise. See Office Mgr. 420 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.

SALESMEN—Wanted, men who have a record of successful sales records to sell real estate. Our market is the best in the state. Quality and not quantity. Only prospect, especially those interested in trips, theaters, clubs, banquets, etc., need apply. Room 1, second floor, Lessley Bldg., 7th and Spring sts.

WANTED—Several salesmen who are willing to work and learn. If you can qualify we will show you opportunity for a future. Apply 205 HORD BLDG., 1007 So. Grand ave.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN

High-class Hollywood office wants good man with car. Finest corner location. Unusual opportunity. 7324 SUNSET BLVD. 421-250.

SALESMEN for general real estate. Can get in on ground floor proposition. See MR. HEWITT or MR. CLEMMES. T. J. LAWRENCE CO. 718 W. 7th st.

THREE experienced real estate salesmen, familiar with Hollywood, Wilshire districts. Call Monday. RIGGS BERNARD COMPANY. 6936 Beverly Blvd., at Rossmore.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE SALESMAN. PREFER ONE WITH LOCAL EXPERIENCE. MUST HAVE AUTO. GOOD OPENING FOR RIGHT MAN. SEE MR. HILDESHEIM, 538 S. WESTERN. 566575.

EXPERIENCED clothing salesman for one who can trim windows; good salary and permanent position for the right man. Address S, box 18, TIMES OFFICE.

LIGHTNING—STRANGE BATTERY COMPOUND. Charges discharged batteries instantly. Eliminates old method entirely. Gallon free to agents. LIGHTNING CO., Dept. 1, Omaha, Nebr.

CREW managers. Boys, I have just what you have been looking for. Be sure and see me. Apply all day. MR. BURNEY, 2239 W. 23rd Place.

NEWSPAPER subscription solicitors, steady position, salary guaranteed, commission basis. See MR. SEARLES, 6566 Hollywood Blvd.

SALESMAN FOR

HOLLYWOOD OFFICE

Permanent connection. Unusual opening for ambitious, industrious man. Splendid advertising and financial contract. Drive. Call at once. Room D, 324 W. 7th st.

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMAN—

Be sure and see us before you buy. Buy direct from the factory and save the middleman's profit. Terms if desired. Ford Sedan, $395. Ford Coupe, $345. Ford Touring, $295. Ford Roadster, $275. Ford Truck, $395. Open Monday and Thursday evenings. Open Sunday 9 to 12. Ford Motor Co., 1400 S. Main st.

SALESMEN—

We want men not afraid to work. Can show you $75 a week to start. Opportunity of a lifetime. Call after 10 a.m.

SUITE 208 BARTLETT BLDG. 215 W. 7TH ST.

SALESMEN

To handle Santa Fe avenue and adjacent territory in the Industrial District, where our business is growing fast. Takes capable men with car. Will make you big money from the start if capable. Must be well educated and of good personality with reference. A well established company back of you. All letters will be held in confidence. Write reply. Can you go to work at once? Address O, box 908, TIMES BRANCH.

SALESMEN

Wanted for the closest in level subdivision in L. A. Two men with cars who wish to be identified with a permanent organization with a big future. Can make good money at once while the game is at the peak. Plenty of activity on property, leads furnished and assistance given in closing. See MR. CUTLER, Monday, 9 to 12, at 1431 Sunset Blvd.

MERRICK & BUDDICK, INC.

SOLICITOR

Permanent position and rapid advancement to regular sales organization. We are large subdividers and use this means in obtaining right caliber men for our sales organization. Auto is not necessary if interested in earning better than $75 per week to start. Let us know from you. Inquiry co-operation. Address M, box 904, TIMES BRANCH.

SALESMEN

REAL ESTATE

For Subdivision.

Experienced men with cars can make big money. 1½% commission and every co-operation. 618 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG.

SALESMEN—We are going to open a subdivision in city of Los Angeles and run lots from $475 to $650, with all improvements paid. Directly across from $200,000 high school. If you have a good car, here is your chance to clean up.

CLIFFORD F. REID, Inc. 547 So. Western ave.

LIVE SALESMAN TO CALL ON HOTEL AND RESTAURANT TRADE. LOCAL MAN PREFERRED. GOOD SALARY TO RIGHT PARTY. PH. 870147 FOR APPOINTMENT. ASK FOR SALES MANAGER. PURITAS COFFEE & TEA CO., 811 Traction ave.

8 SNAPPY real estate salesmen. Must have cars and wish to make money. I am in the fastest building and selling district in Hollywood. Have listings and clients.

J. W. STREET, 840 Seward.

SALESMEN AT ONCE—STEADY WORK. YOU CAN MAKE TEN DOLLARS PER DAY WITH US. SOMETHING NEW. INVESTIGATE. NO STOCKS, BONDS, REAL ESTATE OR MERCHANDISE. CITY WORK. CALL AT 206-7 BRYSON BLDG.

WANTED—Several salesmen who are willing to work and learn. If you can qualify we will show you opportunity for a future. Apply 205 HORD BLDG., 1007 So. Grand ave.

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High-class Hollywood office wants good man with car. Finest corner location. Unusual opportunity. 7324 SUNSET BLVD. 421-250.

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SALESMAN—

Be sure and see us before you buy. Buy direct from the factory and save the middleman's profit. Terms if desired. Ford Sedan, $395. Ford Coupe, $345. Ford Touring, $295. Ford Roadster, $275. Ford Truck, $395. Open Monday and Thursday evenings. Open Sunday 9 to 12. Ford Motor Co., 1400 S. Main st

WANTED—HELP—Female.

Saleswomen and Solicitors

WE pay salary and commission to experienced solicitors. If producer, here is your opportunity. See MR. QUILL, 547 SOUTH WESTERN AVE.

RADIO! RADIO!
Are you an ex-nurse and want to sell a home necessity. A proven seller. Good money. See MR. DE FRANCE, 145 S. Kelly, room 204, 9 p.m. Monday.

HIGH-CLASS women to work spare and full time for a large real estate firm. Large commission paid. See MR. RICKETTS at Hollywood office, Rm. 309, Security Bank Bldg.

SALESLADIES with or without cars, L. A. or vicinity. Do not look for a position until you see me. Apply all day Sunday and week days. MRS. MURRAY, 2209 W. 20TH PLACE.

SALESWOMEN to sell from mill to wearer; genuine full-fashioned silk hosiery, $6.50 to $7.00; including chiffon, with extensive features in it colors. NOE KNOCAL HOSIERY MILLS, 821 W. 10th st.

SOLICITOR—Wonderful opportunity, salary or commission. No selling. R. E. Johnston, San Fernando Valley. Can use several. Address A, box 180, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Salesladies to sell gift underwear. Nothing like it ever. Good selling. Steady work. All day, few hours. Good commission. Home-to-home and shops. 1000 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

SALESLADIES, bright, active, capable of presenting meritorious article to business men. Good remuneration. Give phone. Address E, box 228, TIMES OFFICE.

LADIES wanted to list property and manage rental dept. Must be experienced and have a car. TOM WEAVER, 518 S. Western ave.

SALESLADIES to learn real estate business, exper. unnec.; unusual opportunity; salary and comm. Wheels or part time. For appt. phone POYLE 1772.

BUSINESS woman to solicit listings and sell for new real estate client; big com. GOLDMAN BROS. CO., 5020 Melrose ave.

CAN use spare time service of free ladies with private machine. Good pay. Apply MRS. CRAVER, Beacon 2472 or 1717 W. Jefferson st.

EXPERIENCED woman with car for rental dept. Splendid office co-operation. 5878 HOLLY BLVD.

SALESLADIES to take orders for furniture, draperies, rugs. Big money. 3711 W. WASHINGTON.

STORE demonstrators, salary and commission. Apply 9 a.m. E. L. DUBOIS, 1017 W. 37th Place.

SOLICITORS and salesmen; experience and necessary. JOHN T. MILLS OBSERVATION, INC., 1302 S. Vermont.

WANTED—Active woman to solicit restaurant's food openings. Room 7, 124½ S. SPRING.

EXPERT solicitor, real estate, big pay. Mr. Winters, Monday morning. 607 S. Grand ave., Music Bldg.

THOROUGHLY experienced saleslady to sell jewelry. References required. Address M, box 838, TIMES BRANCH.

EXP real estate solicitor.
5878 HOLLY BLVD.

SALES demonstrators wanted. Apply 821 W. 7th. Ask for MR. GETZ.

Trades

EXPERIENCED SHIRT OPERATORS

We need girls to make collars for shirts. This is an opportunity for experienced collar makers to make good wages and a steady position. Apply MRS. HALL.

BROWNSTEIN-LOUIS CO.
751 So. Figueroa.

WANTED—
EXPERIENCED SHIRTMAKERS for work on fine custom shirts; permanent; modern, well-lighted shop. Call for Shop Supt. Monday a.m.

MACHIN SHIRT COMPANY,
738 S. Broadway.

FIRST CLASS designer for ladies summer hats. Must have factory experience. Apply AMBASSADOR HAT CO., 815 W. 9th st.

WANTED—Experienced marceller with following. Apply CAMPBELL & EVANS BEAUTY PARLORS, 719½ S. Grand ave. Metropolitan 6868.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED CHOCOLATE DIPPERS. GOOD WAGES APPLY FIRST IN NO MONDAY MORNING. WESTERMANN CANDY CO., 731 E. 17TH ST.

WANTED—Orders: designers for factory making nightwear and bath robes. Address W box 1, TIMES BRANCH.

EXPERIENCED woman designer and cutter for ladies' underwear. Inquire ROOM 519, Broadway Hotel.

WANTED — XX KODAK FILM PRINTER. APPLY ONCE. HARRY M. JAMES, 129 W. 2ND.

WANTED—Experienced chocolate dipper. Apply BEAUDRY JONES CANDY CO., 2939 Brighton ave.

MARCELLER—All-around operator; must be experienced. 2924 N. BROADWAY. Capital 1189.

WANTED—Experienced female machine operators for ladies hats. Apply AMBASSADOR HAT CO., 815 W. 9th st.

EXPERIENCED woman baker. Must be good worker. Apply 1 to 2 p.m. Saturday. OXY-BOY LUNCH, 338 S. Hill.

WANTED—Female experienced millinery makers. Apply AMBASSADOR HAT CO., 815 W. 9th st.

WANTED—Experienced marceller for beauty parlor. 827 W. 8TH ST.

MARCEL waver. Must be 1st class, good; steady position. HOLLY 0066.

EXPERIENCED millinery makers wanted. Apply 3210 W. 7TH ST.

DRAPERY sewers, experienced. Come ready for work. 731 WESTERN.

CHOCOLATE Dipping Taught
Boss. terms. ALICE FLOYD. Holly 2463

Household and Domestic

WANTED—Active experienced housekeeper under 40 years of age who can assume full management of widower's home of three; 2 children school age. Have modern bungalow close to La Fayette Park. It is necessary to give references from those who appreciate refined home more than high wages. Do not answer unless you can fill these requirements. Salary $60-$75 to start. No time for trifling. Address F, box 408, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Woman, good family cook and dr.-upstairs work; must be white, in good health, neat, clean worker. Permanent position. Two adults, 3 children in family. Ready to go daily from Los Angeles. White, 1210 mi. Write with references. 155 G St., Oxnard, Cal.

YOUNG white woman wanted for general housework, 2 adults, children, large, pleasant room; care of mr wanting to dress out, but do not answer unless willing to do some washing or ironing each week; must be on duty month, 2 days off each week; $80 mo. DUNKIRK 2146.

WANTED—Immediately, a good capable woman to help mother with 2 small children. Good home and moderate wages. Call Redondo 4985. Address 721 MANHATTAN AVE., Hermosa Beach. Box 87705 Hem. H. LEE HOUSE.

HOUSEKEEPER wanted, healthy, agreeable, competent middle aged woman. Family of 2 adults. Nice home in country. Good wages. References required. Write J. L., CORL, Fairmont, Calif.

WANTED—In country, a reliable middle-aged woman to housekeep and mind young widow with 5 children; English preferred; wages $50 per month; no laundry. Apply H. E. ALLEN, Charter Oak, Cal. Phone Covina 13223.

WANTED—Capable girl for cooking and general housework. Address W, box 1, TIMES BRANCH. No laundry. 2 in family. 812 FEDORA ST. Drex. 9967.

WILLING responsible white girl to act as mother's helper $25 per month. Address M, box 476, TIMES BRANCH.

MIDDLE-AGED lady for gen. hs. wk. Family of 2 adults, little girls. Good wages. 75-23. 1618 CIMARRON.

WANT mother's milk for baby. Will take baby; mother and baby if necessary. CALL Redondo.

WANTED young woman for mother's helper $40 a month. PHONE 72722.

MAID FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK. NOTLE 6045.

WHITE woman for general housework. $30 90. PLYMOUTH BLVD. 75267.

GIRL wanted for light housework or nursing. 852 W. 47TH ST.

WANTED—Plain cook, good home, permanent. 501 SO. LORRAINE. 760-22.

HOUSEKEEPER in small family. Call after 6 p.m. week days, all day Sunday 763041.

COOK—General housework, no laundry. 3 adults, $15 week. 760196.

WANTED—Competent refined maid for light cooking and general housework. Best wages. Excellent home. 6907 S. IROLO ST. Take Car, Phone Dunkirk 0311.

NEAT colored girl, general housework, cooking; one willing to stay on place at Inglewood, Bungalow, 2 adults, 2 children. 744 IROLO ST. Dunk. 0822.

WANTED—Middle-aged woman to take care of kitchen, 2 people; best of home to right party. Permanent. Small wages. 725268. 1040 S. Alvarado.

LADY SOLICITORS, DIGNIFIED, HIGH-CLASS, REMUNERATIVE WORK WITH LUCRATIVE REAL ESTATE ORGANIZATION. 1007 TRUST & SAVINGS BLDG.

WANTED—Young girl, white or colored, to assist in housekeeping from 1 until 7:30. $25 mo. 4901 50. NORMANDIE AVE. Univ. 0455.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. 3 in family, 3 evening. Good pay and board. 1321 S. UNION ST.

STRONG, middle-aged white woman for mother's helper, 2 adults, 3 children, out of town. Telephone or call on MRS. WENDELL CONNER, Silver Cliffs, Sunday afternoon only, 4th and Hill.

IF YOU are a real cook, white, amongst 50, and want to work in one of the busiest good homes in city where cook help is kept, call 589-462. WAGES $80.

LADY willing to share housework in family of four for full privileges of good country home near L. A. Address A, box 38, T. MIR. OFFICE.

EXP. BIENCED GIRL for cooking and downstairs work. Must be 1st class cook. Call Mon. 419 S. KINGSLEY AVE. 558 desk.

WILL GIVE good home, small wages to elderly woman or woman with child for housework. No washing or cooking. 1212 E. 84th st. ADAMS 4040.

COMPETENT WOMAN for general housework, 5-room house. Adults. References required. Wages $55. Ph. Drex 7261, 1247 SUNSET BLVD.

WANTED—Young girl, experienced in cooking and housework. No laundry. 933 BURLINGTON AVE. Fk. 51275.

MAID for gen. housework in small family; one who appreciates good home. Inquire 1841 ORANGE GROVE AVE.

HOUSEKEEPER for 3, small house, to eat and board. Address 2, box 3105, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED, girl as cook's helper, boys' private school; 2 in family; $50, room and board. Phone OASY. 3276

WANTED—Woman to assist with housework and care of 2 school girls; must speak and write E.-ish. 856-844.

HOUSEKEEPER, neat, reliable girl, family of 4, nice home, private room; kind treatment; $40 week. Phone UNIV. 1506.

CAPABLE woman, housework, no objection to one child; small family. 2 adults.

WANTED—Experienced marceller with following. Apply CAMPBELL & EVANS BEAUTY PARLORS, 719½ S. Grand ave. Metropolitan 6868.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED CHOCOLATE DIPPERS. GOOD WAGES APPLY FIRST IN NO MONDAY MORNING. WESTERMANN CANDY CO., 731 E. 17TH ST.

WANTED—Orders: designers for factory making nightwear and bath robes. Address W box 1, TIMES BRANCH.

EXPERIENCED woman designer and cutter for ladies' underwear. Inquire ROOM 519, Broadway Hotel.

WANTED — XX KODAK FILM PRINTER. APPLY ONCE. HARRY M. JAMES, 129 W. 2ND.

WANTED—Experienced chocolate dipper. Apply BEAUDRY JONES CANDY CO., 2939 Brighton ave.

MARCELLER—All-around operator; must be experienced. 2924 N. BROADWAY. Capital 1189.

WANTED—Experienced female machine operators for ladies hats. Apply AMBASSADOR HAT CO., 815 W. 9th st.

EXPERIENCED woman baker. Must be good worker. Apply 1 to 2 p.m. Saturday. OXY-BOY LUNCH, 338 S. Hill.

WANTED—Female experienced millinery makers. Apply AMBASSADOR HAT CO., 815 W. 9th st.

WANTED—Experienced marceller for beauty parlor. 827 W. 8TH ST.

MARCEL waver. Must be 1st class, good; steady position. HOLLY 0066.

EXPERIENCED millinery makers wanted. Apply 3210 W. 7TH ST.

DRAPERY sewers, experienced. Come ready for work. 731 WESTERN.

CHOCOLATE Dipping Taught
Boss. terms. ALICE FLOYD. Holly 2463

Household and Domestic

WANTED—Experienced maid for gentleman; one who appreciates good home and wages. No laundry. Seven in family. Seventh Day Adventist preferred. 507-344, 1611 N. KENMORE.

WANTED—Woman for general housework and good plain cooking for family of 3. One who prefers quiet home, private room and bath in house. Phone COLORADO 9038.

RELIABLE white woman for general housework, washing, laundry, 2 in family. 877954. 1025 POINSETTIA.

WANTED—HELP—Female.

Household and Domestic

MAID for general housework and cooking, family 2 adults in country. Must be experienced and willing to work. No laundry. Wages $60 per mo. Phone after 10 a.m. Mon. 71822.

WAITRESS—Experienced. Needed for first-class situation, private family. Must be competent, reliable and good disposition. Position permanent. Wages $70. Phone BEACON 2542.

WANTED—Colored nurse girl, care for 18 mos old baby. Go home nights. Wages $10 plus car. Sun. 2 week Catholic preferred. Call DREXEL 6261

WANTED—A big husky single lady 35 to 45 to keep house and care for 4 motherless children on ranch. C. B. PONTIN, R. A. box 71-C, Hemet, Cal.

WANTED — Matured woman for general housework, country home, all modern conveniences. Give phone number if possible. Address M, box 413, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Competent white maid for general housework, adults and 1 boy in family. Wages $40. Must have references. Call mornings or after 4. 493-379.

HOUSEKEEPER—Widow, 35; no objections for 2 gentlemen, out of city. Apply Rialto Hotel, 1 o'clock Sun. to 12 mid night Mon. Ask for MR. ANNIS.

WANTED experienced girl under 40 for general house work. Must be good cook; laundress required. $25 week. Ref. required. 510 S. HILL. Dunkirk 7618.

WANTED—1st-class colored cook and 2nd maid. City references. Good wages. 2 in family. Call after 4 o'clock. 1871 VIRGINIA RD.

WANTED—White girl, C.S. preferred, not over 35, for general housework. No washing or ironing. Bungalow, 1020 80. WILTON PL. Phone 72622.

WANTED—A maid for general housework, no home nights. 5-room house, 2 adults, 1 child. Wages $25 per month. Call at 1 p.m. or evening. 1207 S. HOBART BLVD.

STRONG willing middle-aged white woman to help mother in general housework & care of children, $10 per wk. Address M, box 415, TIMES BRANCH.

EXPERIENCED woman to care for 10 mos. baby, housekeeping, 2 adults, $65. Give ref. and address. Address O, box 429, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Competent refined maid for light cooking and general housework. Best wages. Excellent home. 6907 S. IROLO ST. Take Car, Phone Dunkirk 0311.

NEAT colored girl, general housework, cooking; one willing to stay on place at Inglewood, Bungalow, 2 adults, 2 children. 744 IROLO ST. Dunk. 0822.

WANTED—Middle-aged woman to take care of kitchen, 2 people; best of home to right party. Permanent. Small wages. 725268. 1040 S. Alvarado.

LADY SOLICITORS, DIGNIFIED, HIGH-CLASS, REMUNERATIVE WORK WITH LUCRATIVE REAL ESTATE ORGANIZATION. 1007 TRUST & SAVINGS BLDG.

WANTED—Young girl, white or colored, to assist in housekeeping from 1 until 7:30. $25 mo. 4901 50. NORMANDIE AVE. Univ. 0455.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. 3 in family, 3 evening. Good pay and board. 1321 S. UNION ST.

STRONG, middle-aged white woman for mother's helper, 2 adults, 3 children, out of town. Telephone or call on MRS. WENDELL CONNER, Silver Cliffs, Sunday afternoon only, 4th and Hill.

IF YOU are a real cook, white, amongst 50, and want to work in one of the busiest good homes in city where cook help is kept, call 589-462. WAGES $80.

LADY willing to share housework in family of four for full privileges of good country home near L. A. Address A, box 38, T. MIR. OFFICE.

EXP. BIENCED GIRL for cooking and downstairs work. Must be 1st class cook. Call Mon. 419 S. KINGSLEY AVE. 558 desk.

WILL GIVE good home, small wages to elderly woman or woman with child for housework. No washing or cooking. 1212 E. 84th st. ADAMS 4040.

COMPETENT WOMAN for general housework, 5-room house. Adults. References required. Wages $55. Ph. Drex 7261, 1247 SUNSET BLVD.

WANTED—Young girl, experienced in cooking and housework. No laundry. 933 BURLINGTON AVE. Fk. 51275.

MAID for gen. housework in small family; one who appreciates good home. Inquire 1841 ORANGE GROVE AVE.

HOUSEKEEPER for 3, small house, to eat and board. Address 2, box 3105, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED, girl as cook's helper, boys' private school; 2 in family; $50, room and board. Phone OASY. 3276

WANTED—Woman to assist with housework and care of 2 school girls; must speak and write E.-ish. 856-844.

HOUSEKEEPER, neat, reliable girl, family of 4, nice home, private room; kind treatment; $40 week. Phone UNIV. 1506.

CAPABLE woman, housework, no objection to one child; small family. 2 adults.

WANTED—Experienced marceller with following. Apply CAMPBELL & EVANS BEAUTY PARLORS, 719½ S. Grand ave. Metropolitan 6868.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED CHOCOLATE DIPPERS. GOOD WAGES APPLY FIRST IN NO MONDAY MORNING. WESTERMANN CANDY CO., 731 E. 17TH ST.

WANTED—Orders: designers for factory making nightwear and bath robes. Address W box 1, TIMES BRANCH.

EXPERIENCED woman designer and cutter for ladies' underwear. Inquire ROOM 519, Broadway Hotel.

WANTED — XX KODAK FILM PRINTER. APPLY ONCE. HARRY M. JAMES, 129 W. 2ND.

WANTED—Experienced chocolate dipper. Apply BEAUDRY JONES CANDY CO., 2939 Brighton ave.

MARCELLER—All-around operator; must be experienced. 2924 N. BROADWAY. Capital 1189.

WANTED—Experienced female machine operators for ladies hats. Apply AMBASSADOR HAT CO., 815 W. 9th st.

EXPERIENCED woman baker. Must be good worker. Apply 1 to 2 p.m. Saturday. OXY-BOY LUNCH, 338 S. Hill.

WANTED—Female experienced millinery makers. Apply AMBASSADOR HAT CO., 815 W. 9th st.

WANTED—Experienced marceller for beauty parlor. 827 W. 8TH ST.

MARCEL waver. Must be 1st class, good; steady position. HOLLY 0066.

EXPERIENCED millinery makers wanted. Apply 3210 W. 7TH ST.

DRAPERY sewers, experienced. Come ready for work. 731 WESTERN.

CHOCOLATE Dipping Taught
Boss. terms. ALICE FLOYD. Holly 2463

Household and Domestic

WANTED—Experienced maid for gentleman; one who appreciates good home and wages. No laundry. Seven in family. Seventh Day Adventist preferred. 507-344, 1611 N. KENMORE.

WANTED—Woman for general housework and good plain cooking for family of 3. One who prefers quiet home, private room and bath in house. Phone COLORADO 9038.

RELIABLE white woman for general housework, washing, laundry, 2 in family. 877954. 1025 POINSETTIA.

WANTED—HELP—Female.

Hotel, Restaurant and Club

WANTED — Young, strong, good-appearing woman to work in an employees' dining service in Los Angeles and Hollywood stores. Must be experienced and willing to work. No experience necessary. Opportunity for advancement. Also part-time positions. Apply ROOM 1106 SUN BLDG., 7th and Hill sts., 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. Southern California Telephone Co.

WANTED—A colored chamber maid for 6 hours' work. Call 327 S. MAIN.

Professions and Vocations

EXPERT MARCEL WAVER WANTED
No other need apply. Highest salary and commission will be paid by beauty shop catering only to high class trade in up to date California Inland city. Apply in person to apt. 1, 451 S. LUCAS AVE.

LADY TEACHER for modern ballroom dancing. Must be experienced. CENTRELLA ROOF, 6th and Olive, Monday 1 P. M.

WANTED—Nurse of refinement and ability in thirties for the winter, near city. Address W, box 235, TIMES OFFICE.

Investment Required

DISTRICT MANAGERS

UNITED STATES, MEXICO, EUROPE. ORIENT. INDEPENDENT FUTURE FOR PERSON WITH EXECUTIVE ABILITY AND SUFFICIENT FINANCE TO MAINTAIN SALES FORCE OF QUICKEST SELLING MANAGER CALIFORNIA LABORATORIES, INC., 1340-61 E. 7TH ST.

WOMAN wanted, 25 to 40 as partner in fur repair shop. Must be able to sew. Will teach you fur work. $900 required. 1427 BURTON WAY, Beverly Hills.

WANTED—HELP—Male and Female.

Miscellaneous

WANTED—Man and wife with children over 8, on orchard and poultry proposition, 4000 foot elevation. Chance for industrious German, Danish or Swedish family to make good clean-up. Salary and percentage. Want only experienced farmer who is used to hard work. Ranch located Los Angeles county, near grammar school. Write giving particulars regarding your experience, nationality, age, religion, etc. Not in a hurry, but must have right man. Address W, box 271, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MEN AND WOMEN TO INTRODUCE OUR HIGH-GRADE CHOCOLATES TO THE PUBLIC WITH A PROPOSITION THAT WILL GIVE OPPORTUNITY YOU CAN EARN $60 TO $175 WEEKLY. EXPERIENCE DESIRABLE, BUT NOT NECESSARY. WE OFFER OPENINGS TO TAKE CHARGE OF DISTRICT DIVISIONS. APPLY IMMEDIATELY TODAY. SUPERIOR CANDY CO., HIBERNIAN BLDG.

WANTED—Couple for chauffeur and all-around man and wife for general housework. Car Locomobile. Must come well recommended. Box T, TIMES OFFICE, Glendale.

MEN and women experienced in meeting the public can make good money. Must write letters and show people own proference. Address W, box 2900, TIMES OFFICE.

EX. man and wife, janitors for office bldg. $125.
TEXAS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
126 W. 3rd st. Lankershim Bldg.

TYPISTS earn $28-$100 weekly, spare time; aspiring authors' manuscripts. Write Dr. C. Earl, Authority, Lafayette Bldg., CALIFAPOSA, Ca., for particulars.

SOLICITORS wanted. Have first-class fast selling subscribing with large real estate co. Apply 1057 BROWNINGS BLVD. L. N. FLECKLES.

REAL salesmen or women. Big commission and life annuity special. 515 Pacific Finance Bldg.

DEMONSTRATORS of No-Lister, Wonderful Chinese Universal Cleaner. Call from 10 to 3. 530½ S. HILL ST.

WANTED—CAPABLE, EXP. WOMAN AND HUSBAND TO MANAGE RUNG COURT. APPLY IN WRITING. 1127 S. FEDORA.

STUDENTS for repertoire Co. Training free. Sal. paid graduates. Give phone. Address P, box 101, TIMES OFFICE.

PHOTOGRAPHY—Wanted 1st class printer and enlarger, male or female. JASKEY'S STUDIO, Fullerton, Calif.

SHEET WRITERS—Experienced men and women can earn big money on Christmas specialty. 2114 HIBERNIAN BLDG.

STUDENT to learn beauty culture, $25 tuition. 705 W. 3RD ST.

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There is a half million profit awaiting the live wire. Ambitious, dependable man, who will handle a large tract of fertile level land all surveyed into small farms, for only $250 per acre. Land is vicinity retailing for $250 to $400. Very little cash necessary for right parties. Particulars on request. Address N, box 4 S. TIM S BRANCH.

WANTED, combination bookkeeper and steno. Oil established Cal. corp. Can use the services of either lady or man, who can invest $2500. Investment secured with big returns on same. Must be able to give strictest of bonds and references as to ability. If you qualify you will pay salary of $250 per mo. Everything to date open for inspection. Give experience and references. Address M, box 240 TIMES BRANCH.

LADY or gentleman, no experience, steady employment. Must have $3000. Will pay salary $250 per month, security about $40,000. Answer by mail. No phone. O. U. GERBARICK, 2 S. Hudson ave., Pasadena.

SECY STENOGRAPHER to established motion picture producer. Good salary and bonus. $5000 investment required. Will fully secured. Address W, box 2017, TIMES OFFICE.

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Instruction Course

COLORING—A special rate of $25 for teaching 6 lessons; portrait, nude and all kinds of pictures. You can demand good wages when course is completed. First-class Monday evening, Dec. 10, at 7:30. Complete course in one week. THE CRYSTAL ART SHOP, 752 S. Figueroa.

MACDONALD'S HAIRDRESSING COLLEGE. Offering a free tuition to the student enrolling the month of December who draws the lucky number. The oldest and largest college in the West. Graduate positions secured. 733 80. BROADWAY. Entire 3rd floor. Met. 3905.

ELECTRICITY TAUGHT BY EXPERTS. Earn while you learn at home. Electrical book and equipment free. Satisfaction guaranteed and position secured. Write to CHIEF ENGINEER COOKER, 2146 Lawrence ave., Chicago.

PICO BEAUTY COLLEGE
School of Beauty Culture. Teachers of 10 years' experience. Full course, including permanent waving for $50. Day and night classes. 934 W. PICO. 280086.

MACHINE bookkeeping taught. Six weeks' course. Day and evening classes. KLOPP-FISHER CO., 112 W. 6th St., room 4.

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FRANCES School of Millinery and Designing teaches from A-Z. Good Millinery is demand. Tuition reasonable, individual instruction. 722 BRYSON BLDG. Main 0534.

$30 INVEST, makes you steno.-bkpr., eve. day or eve. and supplies you position permanently. 747 80. HILL, room 820.

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SHORTHAND CP POPULARITY $5064 S. FIGUEROA. TEL. HUMBOLDT 9410.

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NATIONAL AUTOMOTIVE SCHOOL 4008 S. FIGUEROA ST.

COMPTOMETER. Surrounds a Elliott-Fisher type. Day, nite. 1200 Marsh-Strong.

DAY and night classes, HEINE COMPTOMETER SCHOOL, 541 Douglas Bldg.

WANTED—Barber business taught; right; MOLER BARBER COLLEGE, 147 E. 5th.

SALESMANSHIP. LA SALLE EXTENSION U. 615 S. HILL. SUITE 714. PH. 820462.

WANTED—Learn mechanical dentistry. Day and eve classes. 615 JEVELER" BLDG.

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WANTED—Agents and Canvassers

FREE book. Start little mail order business. Pier 5465 CORTLAND ST., N. Y.

WANTED—Agents and Canvassers

Hotel, Restaurant and Club

$160 EVERY week selling special (with exact cost) indestructible men's suits at $12.50. Something absolutely new. Outwears three ordinary suits and at sight. No experience necessary. Opportunity for advancement. Also part-time positions. Apply ROOM 1106 SUN BLDG., 7th and Hill sts., 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. Southern California Telephone Co.

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EMPLOYMENT—Agencies

A.B.C. JAPAN EMPLOYMENT AGENCY'S telephones have been changed. MAIN 4466. MAIN 4467. 223 BOYD ST. L. A.

YOU need our HELP. Colored maids, cooks, janitors, laborers, mechanics, etc. B A AGCY. 1515 E. 12th St. Met. 6419.

PACIFIC Service Station Emp. AGCY. Metropolitan 2470. 535 E. 5th St.

ORIENTAL Employment Agency, Chinese, Filipino help. Main 5260 874185.

WELLER ST. AGENCY, Japanese, Filipino, work of all kinds. 133 WELLER. 824180

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male.

Miscellaneous

BUSINESS executive, 40, experienced manager and accountant, 20 years' successful record in A.—, desires connection with reputable concern. Could furnish small investment. Address W, box 414, TIMES BRANCH.

MAN with 25 yrs. exp. in coffee business, prefer pla e as salesman; know how to handle office in an advantage; sel

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female.

Store and Office

EXP. TITLE searcher and examiner desires position in mortgage loan dept.; 6 yrs. experience in estate office. Address box 405, TIMES BRANCH.

YOUNG lady attending business college wishes to get office work in exchange for typing; experienced in bookkeeping; general office work. Address M, box 485, TIMES BRANCH.

POSITION by expert stenographer and bookkeeper, thoroughly competent to assume full charge; can interview and invite investigation. Address W, box 97, TIMES OFFICE.

STENOGRAPHER, bookkeeper; thoroughly experienced. Part time or full time work. Address M, box 327, TIMES BRANCH.

REAL estate stenographer with 4 yrs. experience, understands book-keeping; salary $100. Address 485 W. 40TH ST. Inglewood.

LADY book-keeper employed wants additional set books evenings, hours or hours; work over Christmas. Address M, box 489, TIMES BRANCH.

TYPIST and insurance clerk, knowledge of bookkeeping, desires position; references. GARY, 0043.

PERMANENT position by F.E.M., 20 years' experience; references. Address box 371, TIMES BRANCH.

SECRETARIAL—Legal, literary and social; expert executive experience. Box N, box 507, TIMES BRANCH.

LEGAL STENOGRAPHER, first-class position. Local experience. UNIVERSAL.

STENOGRAPHER—Legal paper work, local experience. Address J. E. TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG lady as A 1 3-year-old boy's nurse; 3 years' exp. PHONE 20737 after 6:30.

TYPING done at home. Manuscripts, letters, envelopes, etc. Quick service. 421683.

CASHIER—Cafe or stereo-clerical exp. in autos; brokerage. B. 5442. TIMES BRANCH.

STENO-R PHER, experienced stenographer, multigraph, dictaphone, office; desires position in elderly lady or gentleman's office. 1913 S. Grammer St., WEST 0526.

GIRL, Spanish, desires pos. at candy store, inexperienced, but willing to talk English. Ph. HUDY. 5611.

GIRL wants position as cashier in small store; experienced, speed 80 to 100. 1 PASADENA AVE. Capitol 3826.

BOOKKEEPER wants position for evenings; refs. give 284-32.

EXPERIENCED bookkeeper, typist, desires permanent, downtown position. DREXEL 4065.

STENOG. steno. trades position at home as steno. or amanuensis. R. L. box 1000 INGLEWOOD.

REGISTERED nurse and lab. technician wants work in dr. office in or out of city; dress T, box 81, TIMES OFFICE.

SECRETARY, stenographer, bookkeeper, experienced. Part time or full time. Address M, box 305, TIMES BRANCH.

EXCERT BOOKKEEPING, open and desires permanent position; salary $1 per hour. HUNTLEY 3498.R.

WANTED—Girl will assist in office for few hours daily for $6 week. Call NOBLET, 63193.

RESPONSIBLE woman, experienced and reliable, wants position. Address box 529, TIMES BRANCH.

A-1 BOOKKPR., open & closed shop. Make up financial statements & do Downtown office; 62261.

STENOGRAPHER, F.B.X. operator, salary and hour. Call or write 1005 WILKER BLDG., Monday morning.

POSITION desired by experienced housekeeper, operate Burroughs posting machine and comptometer. PHONE 283-32.

EXPERIENCED girl wishes work half the morning or afternoon. CALL 38-16.

STENOGRAPHER of ability and experience desires permanent position. 60261.

COMPETENT bookkeeper, all or part time; references. 827809 or 827206.

STENOGRAPHER—Five years' experience wishes position at once. PHONE 64.

EXPERIENCED stenographer and bookkeeper wants permanent position; salary $100. Address M, box 487, TIMES BRANCH.

TYPIST, law, insurance, real estate; stenography. BEACON 5027.

EXP. switchboard operator and filing desk wants position at once. 2019 ½ E. B., box 148-B, HUNTINGTON PARK.

Nurses

EXPERIENCED American nurses gives nurses desires position; willing to go to Orange or other children; best of refs. Address FZ, box 213, TIMES OFFICE.

LADY M. D. wishes position as nurse companion, full charge of invalid or child; no objection to country. Address N, box 531, TIMES BRANCH.

EXPERIENCED, progressive nursing (all) nursing specialty. Ref. 1 [illegible]

FARE OF INVALID or children, Bellevue Park. Mrs. BETTERMAN. 5614 Pacific Blvd. Huntington Park.

SEVERAL years' experience. Would like to care for invalid, chronic or contagious case. Address M, box 846, TIMES BRANCH.

NURSES experienced, any case. Call WILSON, Cambria Union Apt. PHONE 54219.

NURSE, exp., for invalid or convalescent. Educated, good reader; highest of references. PHONE 7-PINES OFFICE.

EXP. nurse Eng. trained desires invalid as comp. or care of infant. Miss LIND 1005 S. Figueroa. Ph. Metro. 6903.

NON-graduated nurse, 18 months' hospital training, desires case of semi-invalid or baby; reasonable. Call 409 S. Hope, Room Drexel 9005.

EXPERIENCED nurse, two in family, desires permanent, downtown position. DREXEL 4065.

WILL care for children by hour or day. PHONE 292-35.

PRAC. nurse or comp. special interest in child grief. Miss JORLING, 29566.

PRACTICAL nurse wishes case; best of refs. Mrs. V. Bost, 224, TIMES OFFICE.

DISENGAGED good reliable practical chronic case preferred. CAR 3811.

REL. prac. nurse, infants, child's mother's helper. Ph. 871-507 after 6 p.m.

INFANT'S or children's nurse. Phone 871-507 after 6 p.m. Olive, 877365. ROOM 8.

HOURLY nursing, massage, steam baths. Ladies treated at home. PHONE 8

PERMANENT position as nurse and general helper. Phone [illegible]

NURSE, hospital training exp. Ref. 859418

PRACTICAL nurse will take maternity or any kinds of sickness. BEACON 5027.

PRACTICAL NURSING BY EXPERIENCED MIDDLE-AGED LADY. 706680.

NURSE, experienced, practical. 4582 ST. PHONE 291417.

Housekeepers. Domestic Cooks

YOUNG widow, Southerner, with one small child, wants home of her own couple, no children; wages no object. Address M, box 512, TIMES BRANCH.

ELDERLY lady would like light work in elderly couple; good home more than wages. Address M, box 487, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED A position as housekeeper or nurse to care for children. Room 606-K Hotel M. M. CHANEY, Grand Ave.

EXPERIENCED young lady with best of references wishes position as housekeeper or to care for children. VER. 4081.

EXP. middle aged housekeeper, no objection to ranch. No laundry. 2658-71. Room 9.

WANTED—By refined elderly lady, position care for motherless family, mistress or widower. 709-JF2.

HOUSEKEEPER—In motherless home of children; prefer middle-aged woman. Call or address 1005 S. Hope St., Room 606, Drexel 9005.

HOUSEKEEPER for elderly person or clean woman; home more than wages. Box 201, TIMES OFFICE. Ocean view.

POSITION by middle-aged woman. Good cook and housekeeper. Address M, box 395, TIMES BRANCH. 7066-W.

REFINED woman desires country home maker. Capable to oversee help. Address M, box 485, TIMES BRANCH.

MOTHER and son (colored) wish position as cook and house boy. MAIN 3122 and 1462.

SITUATION wanted by girl to do housework. Go home nights. Phone MAIN 1077.

HOUSEKEEPER, 35, girl 4, desires position in modern home. Pasadena preferred. Address M, box 506, TIMES OFFICE.

EXP. nurse Eng. trained desires invalid as comp. or care of infant. Miss LIND 1005 S. Figueroa. Ph. Metro. 6903.

NON-graduated nurse, 18 months' hospital training, desires case of semi-invalid or baby; reasonable. Call 409 S. Hope, Room Drexel 9005.

EXPERIENCED housekeeper, two in family, desires permanent, downtown position. DREXEL 4065.

WILL care for children by hour or day. PHONE 292-35.

PRAC. nurse or comp. special interest in child grief. Miss JORLING, 29566.

PRACTICAL nurse wishes case; best of refs. Mrs. V. Bost, 224, TIMES OFFICE.

DISENGAGED good reliable practical chronic case preferred. CAR 3811.

REL. prac. nurse, infants, child's mother's helper. Ph. 871-507 after 6 p.m.

INFANT'S or children's nurse. Phone 871-507 after 6 p.m. Olive, 877365. ROOM 8.

HOURLY nursing, massage, steam baths. Ladies treated at home. PHONE 8

PERMANENT position as nurse and general helper. Phone [illegible]

NURSE, hospital training exp. Ref. 859418

PRACTICAL nurse will take maternity or any kinds of sickness. BEACON 5027.

PRACTICAL NURSING BY EXPERIENCED MIDDLE-AGED LADY. 706680.

NURSE, experienced, practical. 4582 ST. PHONE 291417.

Housekeepers. Domestic Cooks

YOUNG widow, Southerner, with one small child, wants home of her own couple, no children; wages no object. Address M, box 512, TIMES BRANCH.

ELDERLY lady would like light work in elderly couple; good home more than wages. Address M, box 487, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED A position as housekeeper or nurse to care for children. Room 606-K Hotel M. M. CHANEY, Grand Ave.

EXPERIENCED young lady with best of references wishes position as housekeeper or to care for children. VER. 4081.

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HOUSEKEEPER, 35, girl 4, desires position in modern home. Pasadena preferred. Address M, box 506, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female.

Dressmakers, Seamstresses.

NEW York designer of dinner and street gowns, coats, capes; also dancing frocks and sports togs; is booking engagements. $3 a day, all work before February 1st. ST. 7852-24.

MISS C. GILBERT—Up-to-date and down-to-the-minute MODISTE, high class remodeling a specialty. 320 N. PATTEN ST. Ph. 53905.

DRESSMAKING, remodeling old gowns into latest creations a specialty, $5 day. Ph. 528026. 668 WITMER ST. Apt. 30A.

DRESSMAKING, remodeling coats, furs remodeled at home. HUMBOLT 1435-W.

PLAIN sewing, children's clothes and mending. 1432 E. 35TH ST. Hum. 4269-W.

DRESSMAKER, formerly at Fields, Chicago, expert on evening gowns. 438074.

DRESSMAKING, alterations at my home. 929 WEST 23RD or out by day.

EXPERIENCED Eastern dressmaker wants work by the day. 52627.

FASHIONABLE gowns made in your home. A-1 fit and style, $4 per day. CAP. 1176.

GOWNS, dresses, draping fittings, latest styles, home or out. BEACON 51297.

DRESSMAKING, fur alterations, reas. prices and first-class work HUMB. 0951.

CHRISTMAS gowns, suits and capes by experienced hand. PHONE 61222.

EXPERIENCED dressmaker; children a specialty, $4 day. DUNK. 6897.

EXP. DRESSMAKER, GOOD LINES, GOOD STYLES, $4 DAY. 282040.

PLAIN sewing or mending neatly done. REAC. 2985.

FASHIONABLE DRESSMAKING AND REMODELING REASONABLE. 280934.

Professions and Vocations

YOUNG woman, university graduate, accurate typist, literary ability, desires secretarial or newspaper work. Will consider position of any kind where tact and ability will be appreciated. Opportunity for advancement more important than initial salary. Address M, box 520, TIMES BRANCH.

COLLEGE grad. desires any kind of work; 15 mos. bacteriological exp. at New York City Health Department. MARIE LUCE ENNACHER, 250 W. Santa Barbara Ave.

YOUNG lady wishes employment in architect's office, planning, designing, tracing or bldgs. MAE CUMMINGS, 3807 Boyce ave.

YOUNG woman university graduate, accurate typist, wishes position. Address N. N., box 1501, TIMES BRANCH.

POSITION as governess to young children by qualified English woman, disengaged Jan. 1. Add. W, box 150, TIMES OFFICE.

R. N. nurse wishes charge elderly gentleman's home. Phone Main 1783 or address M, box 509, TIMES BRANCH.

YOUNG lady desires position as French tutor for child, days only. Address Y, box 98, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG lady violinist open for engagement. 820749.

A WOMAN of culture will read to shut-ins. $1 an hour. TEL. 708528.

Day Work and Laundresses

GOOD laundress wants bundles to bring home. Day's work or housecleaning. Phone DREXEL 4309.

FIRST-CLASS colored woman thoroughly experienced desires laundry work, beautiful ironer. Best ref. HUM. 7023.

1ST CLASS col. girl wants 5 day morning, no Sun. wk. No washing. UNIV. 1581.

HALF day work laundress, house cleaning or mother's helper, colored girls. 201-C, 1001.

EXP. white laundress and cleaner wants work for Thurs., Wed., Thurs. GARY. 2225.

COLORED girl wants two or three hours' work morning in the Larchmont district. HUMBOLT 4914.

1ST lst-class laundress, work to bring home. METROPOLITAN 0201. 1101 E. 15th St.

WANTED by lst-class laundress, bdls. to bring home. Bdwy. 7606. 1109 E. Pico St.

STEADY work for Tuesdays (white) 1st-class laundress. 1218 MYRA AVE., Holly.

FIRST-CLASS experienced laundress wishes work by day. BROADWAY 3043.

WANTED by colored woman, housework or laundry. PHONE 281-969.

EXP. col. laundress wants day work. 50c hr. car fare. BDWY. 6516.

COLORED woman, experienced worker, wants day work. Phone DREX. 0674.

COLORED woman wants daze work. Beautiful home. Ph. 53934. 441 for MRS. SMITH.

COL. woman wants work by day, can give ref. Call MET. 8227.

COMPETENT woman wants day work, laundry or cleaning. 765571.

COLORED woman wants days work. Phone HUM. 7059.

EXCELLENT colored laundress wants work by day. BOYLE 2228.

EXP. colored woman wants work by the day or by the week. DREX. 3169.

WOMAN wants work by day, washing or cleaning. VER. 7510.

RELIABLE colored girl would like work by the day. TEL. 291646.

WELL experienced colored woman wishes day's work. Call HUMB. 2648-M.

COLORED laundress wants day work. Ph. HUMBOLT 4072.

EXP. colored girl wishes day's work. HUMBOLT 3515-R.

COLORED woman would like work by day. 62930.

COLORED girl wishes work by day. Exp. laundress. HUMBOLT 4975-M.

DAY work, whi e woman, 50c hr. Washing, h use cleaning. HUMBOLT 3741 J.

DAY'S work, Sundays, Mondays. Call early. BEACON 3501.

LAUNDRESSES, bach'rs, comp. rel. white women, men. Ph. 871-527, AWED, AGEY.

RELIABLE colored girl wishes day work. $3.25. PHONE 823-273.

EXP. colored girl wishes day work or chambermaid. METRO. 1640.

LAUNDRESS or day work. HUMBOLDT 3515-R.

FIRST-CLASS laundress would like few more days. HUMBOLDT 3177-R.

COLORED girl wants steady day work. 289855 MISS JOHNSON.

EXP. woman wants work by the day. PHONE 829005.

WHITE woman, bundles to take home. Address Z, box 131, TIMES OFFICE.

COLORED woman to do day work. HUMBOLT 5769.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male and Female

WANTED—On small private ranch by white couple (retired children,) wife first-class clean, economical cook, husband excellent flower and vegetable gardener, greenhouse work, poultry, pruning, irrigating, tractors; all work guaranteed satisfactory. GEORGE THOMSON, 243 East Ramona Blvd., Pasadena. Phone Colorado 1819.

ATTENTION, REAL ESTATE OWNERS—Man and wife, experienced, highest references, wishes to manage a select apartment or apartment house in return for free rent of an apartment. Address O, box 421, TIMES BRANCH.

REFINED, high-class couple, white, experienced butler, chauffeur and first class cook, desire permanent employment, but will be free at the end of the month Phone MR. THOMAS, Colo. 1572.

MAN and wife, American and high class refined Italian-American, great housekeepers, wants place in respectable motherless home to care for 1 or 2 children and house about Jan. 1, 1924. MR. BLACK, Glendora 69239, prefix 24.

COUPLE—Swedish chauffeur and 2nd maid wishes position with private family; with good experience and references. Address Z, box 290, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—By reliable quiet, middle-aged couple, room or small living quarters on resident's place or apt. in exchange for light service. Phone week days, 65070

FIRST-CLASS colored couple want caterer and house cleaning by day or hour. Phone HUMB. 6159-J.

COUPLE—Cook and helper, country hotel or camp; thoroughly exp. Address Z, box 290, TIMES OFFICE.

MAN and wife, colored, for janitor and maid in apt. house. Give reference. 1461.

MAN and wife competent reliable help on our waiting list. Ph. 871527, SWEDISH AGENCY.

COUPLE, American, desire position first-class chauffeur and second maid; local ref. Address Z, box 290, TIMES OFFICE.

RELIABLE man and wife wants work in or out of city, 10 years' ranch experience, out of refs. Call DUNK. 6805.

MAN & wife housekeeping or managing apt. house, best ref. BOYLE 4877.

COUPLE, house (couple) Business-getters. Best refs. Local. Eastern. PH. 52015.

MAN and wife (German,) good chauffeur and cook, with positions. Address Z, box 143, TIMES OFFICE.

COUPLE, cook and butler, excellent ref. 2 positions. KURBIS, 1100 W. 9th st.

COUPLE for housework, colored; no objections leaving city. MAIN 3742.

COLORED man and wife, janitor and maid. Phone DUNKIRK, 7320.

WANTED—To Rent Miscellaneous

WANTED—Houses to rent. Bring in your houses to rent, residences, flats, apartments or business houses. J. R. HIGGINS, with V. E. STOCKWELL, 304 Grant Bldg.

JAPANESE families wants either rooms, apts. or house, furn. or unfurn., with gar. preferred. 127 FEDORA ST.

Rooms.

ACCOMPLISHED young woman of culture and refinement with several years training in famous conservatory of music and charm of the spoken word, will give thorough musical education. Also course in expression in exchange for room in cultured home. Exceptional references. Address Z, box 3, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—To Rent Rooms.

WANTED—Room with kitchenette, furnished or small single furnished apt., reasonable, near vicinity 39th and Moneta, by 2 young men employed. CALL ST. 7852-24.

MARRIED couple wants housekeeping rms. in nice home, western or N.W. preferred. Must be reasonable. Will give refs. Address M, box 490, TIMES BRANCH.

DESIRABLE room for settled business man appreciating home surroundings, north Wilshire district. Normandie Place at Beverly Blvd. Lady's bungalow home, garage. HOLLY 6725.

MAN, preferably with private bath in quiet home with no other roomers, near La Brea and Sunset Blvd. Address Z, box 40, TIMES OFFICE.

REFINED gentleman desires room in private family, no other roomers, reference exchanged. Wilshire district preferred. Address N, box 492, TIMES BRANCH.

GENTLEMAN desires comfortable room in hill section adjoining downtown. Address X, box 140, TIMES OFFICE.

LADY employed small baking room, permanent, not over $20. Address N, box 580, TIMES BRANCH.

SINGLE or double it, bkfg. rm., also double room, connecting, separate entrances. Address ZZ, box 420, TIMES BRANCH.

BUSINESS lady desires room and board or room with breakfast in Hollywood, S. S., preferred. Call HOLLY 3262-W.

YOUNG man wants room with breakfast, gar. or near one. Priv. home. Address Z, box 85, TIMES OFFICE.

LADY wishes nicely furnished room and kitchenette, west side, ground floor. Address O, box 483, TIMES BRANCH.

UNFURNISHED room for housekeeping; can care for children evenings for part payment. BEACON 2958.

EY BUS. MAN, ROOM, GAR. $7. WK. ADDRESS A, BOX 115, TIMES OFFICE.

Rooms and Board

EMPLOYED mother with 18 mo. old baby (baby boy) wishes to place same with reliable party where best of care and training will be given the child. Room for mother also. C.S. preferred. 436821.

CULTURED woman desires board in refined private family, Westlake district, highest references. Limit $10 week. 53308 mornings.

YOUNG bus. lady wishes room, board; private family; no other boarders; ref. Address M, box 572, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR gentleman, couple or families in the exclusive SANOVAR, Wilshire at Hobart.

LADY wishes r.&b. in boarding house. Address Z, box 133, TIMES OFFICE.

PLAIN board wanted, with C.S. preferably class taught. $10. CAP. 1049.

Houses

WANTED to rent, by responsible and reliable people, first class furnished house or upper flat, with 3 bedrooms, from Jan. 1st to April 1st, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage. For family consisting of man and wife, daughter 7 and two white cats. Phone evenings, BRYSON APTS. Dunkirk 2350, apt. 705.

$150 $150

For a 9-room unfurnished house. Must have 3 bedrooms. Good tenant waiting for right party.

CALL WHITESIDE-HIFFT & COMPANY. 2434 WEST SEVENTH STREET. DUNKIRK 4508. 557-852.

WE HAVE THE DEMAND—

List your furnished and unfurnished houses, flats and apartments with us for quick results. MRS. KEARFOTT.

HURTON & CO. Western ave at 10th st. 766-951.

WANTED—HOUSES, BUNGALOWS, FLATS

$100 TO $1500 PER MONTH

C. M. WISELEY, MGR. RENTAL DEP'T. BLACK & WILLIAMSON CO. 200 NEW PANTAGES BLDG. 873641

WANTED—In Altadena, modern well furnished home, must have three bed chambers and garage. Phone HOOVER 1232 Los Angeles Athletic Club.

$1000 DOWN, want 5 or 6-room home, must be bargain. Give full particulars. Address Z, box 139, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Large 10 or 12-room house, Wilshire or Hollywood district. State location and lowest rent. Address B, box 1001, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—To rent with optional purchase 5 or 6-room bungalow, with garage, furnished or unfurnished. 900 W. 49TH ST. 4969. Home Ver. 6096.

BY 1st week in Jan., for 4 to 6 mos., furnished house, 3 bedrooms and sleeping room, furnace heat, garage north of Wilshire, west of Hill. Ph. 54527.

MOTHER and son want small furn. house or flat, 2 beds and phone. Must be reas. Address N, box 562, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED to rent furnished, 3 bedrooms preferred State price. Address M, box 436, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Furnished or unfurnished modern home, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage Wilshire district. PHONE 769651.

WANTED—7 or 8-room house, southwest. Would take lease. Address 5654 ASH ST.

SMALL furnished bungalow about Dec. 15. 629 SO. SPRING. Room 1018.

Flats and Apartments

WANT 2 or 3 rooms for housekeeping or apt. garage must be reasonable. N.W. Will consider buying bungalow. Address A, box 168, TIMES OFFICE.

SUNNY upper flat, furn. with porch, must be reasonable. Address Z, box 139, TIMES OFFICE. Address A, box 31. TIMES OFFICE.

FURNISHED flat or house, 3 beds, for 6 months. N.W. or S.W. Address N, box 582, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—1-room apt. or room with kitchen privileges for young couple. Phone BEAC. 3121.

WANTED—To buy furniture of small flat or house. 1495, city.

WANTED—N. or N.W. unfurn. flat, 2 adults. $40, $45. PHONE 760806.

Stores, Offices, Business Pty.

OFFICE space wanted by responsible young man, will answer your phone calls for desk space. Address 2, box 221, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED to rent, small real estate office in neighborhood of Hollywood or Beverly Hills. Address N, box 572, TIMES BRANCH.

WANT TO LEASE MILLINERY DEPARTMENT OR SPACE FOR MILLINERY IN GOWN SHOP. ADDRESS O, BOX 259, TIMES BRANCH.

LIVE wire would like to lease dining room in a large hotel out of city or L. A. Address W, box 254, TIMES OFFICE.

MEDIUM sized room for carpenter shop. Address C. W. ALLEN, 828 W. 10th st., Los Angeles.

WANTED—TO LEASE OR PURCHASE CORNER FOR OIL STATION. ADDRESS G, BOX 365, TIMES BRANCH.

Suburban and Country Pty

WANT to buy herd of 10 to 12 grade cows and rent small dairy. Will pay some money down, pay balance monthly with milk checks or will buy cows from private party on easy terms. Address P. O. box 15, ONTARIO, CALIF.

WANTED—To lease ranch from 5-A. up. Suitable for poultry. Please give all particulars in first letter. GEORGE H. HERRMANN, 3316 19th st., San Francisco, Cal.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The following subdivisions of Rental Columns will enable TIMES' readers to more quickly locate the places they want to rent.

West and Northwest

Includes all west of Main street and all sections of Los Angeles between Main street—West Adams, Pico Heights, Westlake, Wilshire, Hollywood, etc.

South and Southwest

Includes all south of Jefferson street and west of Main street—Vermont Square, Manual Arts, Angeles Mesa, Goodyear district, etc.

East and Southeast

Includes all east of Main street and south of Mission Road—Boyle Heights.

North and Northeast

All north of Mission Road and east of Glendale Boulevard—Elysian Park, Highland Park, Lincoln Heights, Garvanza, Glassell Park, Huntington Drive.

TO LET—ROOMS—Furnished

West and Northwest

ANYWHERE IN THE CITY.
ROOMS—PRIVATE FAMILIES
BOARD AND ROOM
APARTMENTS.
THESE HAVE ALL BEEN INSPECTED. OUR CARD AND PHONE INFORMATION AT YOUR SERVICE.
ANGEL CITY ROOM REGISTRY.
1900 SEVENTH ST.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

YOUNG men under 24, wanting economize living expenses join gentleman and young men batching. Beautiful furnished bungalow, garage, single room. About $35 month. Everything pro-rata plan. No profits amount and conscience to employ. Phone DUNK. 2089. Full particulars.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO HAVE—
A clean, newly furn. rm. Simmons beds, double or twin. Nerve quiet, ideal in. $7 a week. 1 or 2 persons. Hot water day or night. A few min. walk to 3rd and Hill cars. People only. Tel., parking space. 224 NO. HOPE ST.

ELEGANTLY furnished twin beds, large front corner room, private tile bath, continuous hot water, heat and garage. Must see to appreciate. 421 S. WESTERN. 836353.

5722 CAMERPORD AVE., 1 blk. from end of Melrose R. car. Separate entrance, every comfort and convenience to employed men or women. $25 single, $35 double.

ATTRACTIVE corner rm. next to bath in lovely Wilshire home. Reas. to permanent business gent. Gas furnace, continuous hot water. Garage. Refs. DREXEL 8139.

WEST ADAMS district, large southeast room, twin beds; also pleasant room, double bed. A very homelike place. Plenty of hot water. 1807 W. 20TH st. 762686.

255 MONTEREY RD. Rm. in a beautiful Wilshire home. All priv. 351-634.

TO LET—ROOMS—Furnished

ROOM FOR RENT—WILSHIRE DIST—No rides in rent here. Nice large rooms, hot and cold running water, bath privileges, $30 to $40 mo. Gentlemen only. 836 S. BERENDO.

BEAUTIFULLY furn. room, southeast corner, 5-rm. flat, breakfast privileges, ½ block 8 car. 5 blocks Ambassador. Call before 1. 2404½ S. KENMORE. Drexel 7815.

DESIRABLE room for settled business man appreciating home surroundings, north Wilshire district. Normandie Place at Beverly Blvd. Lady's bungalow home, garage. HOLLY 6725.

TO RENT—Nicely furnished room in new bung. Tile bath, in beautiful Hollywood way, $25 per month. With gar. $30. Refs. required. 550 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.

IN attractive home off Wilshire Blvd.; beautifully furnished room with sleeping porch, 1 or 2 gentlemen. Every convenience. Reference. 070 KINGSLEY DRIVE. Dunkirk 6211.

SPACIOUS FRONT ROOM IN DUPLEX HOUSE, WILSHIRE. SHOWER, LARGE CLOTHES PRESS, MIRROR DOOR. TELEPHONE IN ROOM, GARAGE. 414-A SO. ALVARADO.

UPPER southeast bedroom, newly furnished, bath adjoining, block to 8. car; garage; business people pref. Ref. exchanged. 204 SO. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

WESTLAKE district, nicely furnished room in private home, suitable for 1 or 2 gentlemen, D, H or R car. 232 S. BAMPART BLVD.

WON. colonial home. Gentleman recently furn. Elegant front sunny room, heated. Private bath. Suitable 1 to 2. $6 to $10. Garage, 2316 #0. FIGUEROA.

ROOM, separate entrance. Near rsd and yellow cars. Prefer someone in C.S. with child under 4 or over 9 needing care through day. Call 763-823.

ROOM, separate entrance. Near rsd and yellow cars. Prefer someone in C.S. with child under 4 or over 9 needing care through day. Call 763-823.

ELEGANTLY furn. room for 2 or more; beautiful home. Private or connecting bath and shower; with or without board. 608 WILSHIRE Pl. Take "S" car.

LARGE beautifully furn. rm., 5 windows, single bed, mahogany furn. or bath; phone. Private entrance. Nr. Westlake Park. 428½ S. LAKE.

WESTLAKE district, nicely furn. room in private home, suitable for 1 or 2 gents. Between 8 and 10 car line. Call Monday, Refs. 2411 W. 10TH ST.

VERY pleasant room, hot and cold running water; also room with large sleeping porch; suitable for two. Western car, 4-93; 7 W. 6TH ST. 568858.

HOLLYWOOD, in beautiful home, 563-9 Santa Monica Blvd., beautiful furn. rm., twin beds; wardrobe, dressing, porch, bath; other room. HOLLY 5570.

LARGE sunny room for 2 ladies; bdkg. priv., good location; permanent. Call 3565 Jasper.

NICELY furnished front room, private bath, $10 per week. 318 SO. WESTMORELAND.

ROOM for rent, single or double, near car. References. 4076 Leeward Ave. 567627.

DESIRABLE front cor rm., C. S. home, walking dist., gas, bath. $3; $4668.

5752 FOUNTAIN AVE. Rm. to employed couple, kitch. priv. Garage. 473424.

MODERN—Shower bath, south exposure, walking distance. 1247 W. 5TH ST.

LOVELY room, private home, 1 or 2; shower, garage. Wilshire district. 746-03.

ROOM in private home, large front rm. for 1 or 2 gentlemen, $25. Drex. 2144.

FURNISHED room in private family, bath adjoining, gentleman only. DREXEL 8879.

FRONT rm., cont. hot water, tile bath, bk. radiator heat. 1409 S. BURLINGTON.

PRIVATE home, bk. Ambassador, res. First class, gentlemen. Ph. DREX 8667.

NICE room, quiet home, gentlemen emp. 1734 S. OXFORD, 72231.

FURNISHED room for lady, C. S. preferred. HOLLYWOOD 2614.

1 FRONT sleeping rm. for 1 or 2. 1649 S. of Union. Dunk 3086.

NICELY furnished room, private family. Hollywood. PHONE 439972 evenings.

SUNNY rm. in priv. family for 1 or 2 girls with breakfast. 569-35.

DESIRABLE room, breakfast, private fam. Walk Hollywood Bowl. 2 blocks car line. 2136 EWING ST., 823; per mo.

LOVELY sunny rm., well furnished; all conveniences; beautiful home. 1518 S. ST. ANDREWS Pl. Men only. Board optional.

ATTRACTIVE front room for 1 or 2 young men; private bath; walking distance of house. 1495 CITY.

SUNNY corner room, unlimited heat cont. hot water, light, phone, garage if desired. $28. DREX. 7246. 1007 N. ALVARADO.

CORNER ROOM, LARGE AND SUNNY—Home privileges, suitable for 1 or 2. Reasonable. 1120 MAGNOLIA. 581-308.

EXTRA large rm., private home, kitchen privileges, couple or 2 men, references. 1706 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE. Car line.

CHEERFUL rm., large closet, gar. in private family for, Wilshire & Western. Ph. 60264. 3950 INGRAHAM.

NICE single rm., hot and cold water for young man. $25. 566 S. SERRANO. 568-256.

WEST Washington district, nicely furn. rm. in priv. family, 4037 W. 18TH Pl. ting rm. 2737 W. 8TH ST.

NICE glassed-in sleeping porch with two beds, accommodates 2 people. Large sitting rm. 2737 W. 8TH ST.

ROOM in new house, attractively furnished in private family, gray Gentleman, COMMONWEALTH. Hollywood 508-290.

NICE rm. for 1 or 2 with or without light housekg., bath, no other roomers. $25. 2490½ W. WASHINGTON.

EXCLUSIVE private room and bath, elegantly furnished for La MIRADA AVE., near Western Ave.

HOLLY—Front room new home; no other roomers. $25. 927 LAUREL AVE. 435-648.

LARGE sunny room, suitable for 1 or 2. Modern conveniences. $18 for 1. $9 for 2. 52215. 940 E. UNION.

NICE, quiet location, steam heat, hot and cold running water, with or without private bath. 810 BEACON. 52524.

ROOM for rent in newly furnished lung. Breakfast privileges. Girls preferred. Apply before 1 p.m. at 2000 SUNSET BLVD.

PRIVATE bath, large upstairs front rm. All nec., garage, phone. WEST ADAMS. 2278 W. 25TH ST.

2 FURNISHED rooms, Wilshire dist., private bath, tel., garage. Will rent single if a suite. 567 633.

COZY sleeping room near bath, continuous hot water. $30 mo. Grand ave car. 510 W. 31st, nr. FIGUEROA.

WILSHIRE district, private house, large sunny sleeping rm. for gentleman, nr. 2 car lines. 338 S. MANHATTAN Pl.

PRETTY room, priv. family, home, privileges. $20. car. If desired. 1774 N. BRONSON, near Holly. Blvd. HOLLY 5878.

GENTLEMAN TO SHARE ROOM, BEAUT. FLAT, PRIV. SHOWER, TWIN BEDS, $30. DUNK. 0435. 327 S. RAMPART.

RM. in private family, breakfast optional, large comforts. CATALINA ST. Gents. Drex. 8006.

BEAUTIFUL new room, 5 windows, exclusive, reasonable, close in, elegant bath, shower. 340 S. CORONADO.

NEWLY furn. rm., lge. rm. 3 gents, $10 continuous hot water heater, gar. nr. GRAND. 229 W. 24TH. 289748.

FRONT rm. $20 mo. Refs required. BEACON 3007.

CLEAN front room, reas. Close in. Near 2 cars. 1029 GRATTAN. Drex. 8168.

NEWLY furn. rms. $5 and up. Phone parking space. 70655.

PRIV. home, lge. rm. 1st flr. Running water, nr. H car. 325 S. RENO.

NICELY furnished large front room for gentleman. Call 7055 W. 21ST ST.

BEAUT. front cor. rm. All conv. Walk dist. 1204 ORANGE ST.

NICELY furnished room for 2. $7. Take U car. 820 W. 30TH ST.

ROOM Wilshire dist. 1 blk. west of Western, car. Private entrance. $30. 4952 ROSEWOOD AVE.

TO LADY—Nicely furn. sunny room in flat of two business girls. Close in. $20 mo. Privileges. Phone 280457.

LOVELY large front rm. in upper flat Westlake dist. $9 week. 1619½ W. 17TH ST. Ph. 558626.

ATTRACTIVE newly furn. rooms, twin beds, all conveniences. 953 S. BONNIE BRAE.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished corner room, adjacent to bath, private entrance, garage. Gentlemen. $30. 3077 W. 20TH ST.

LARGE rm., beautiful furn., priv. family, red or yellow car, 1 or 2 emp. ladies. Hollywood. 973 N. ST. ANDREWS Pl.

WILCOX AVE., 1921, very select double room, twin beds, shower & gar. 2 blks. store. Holly Blvd. Ref. req.

ROOM in new home, attractively furnished in private family, gray Gentleman, COMMONWEALTH. Hollywood 508-290.

NICE rm. for 1 or 2 with or without light housekg., bath, no other roomers. $25. 2490½ W. WASHINGTON.

EXCLUSIVE private room and bath, elegantly furnished for La MIRADA AVE., near Western Ave.

HOLLY—Front room new home; no other roomers. $25. 927 LAUREL AVE. 435-648.

LARGE sunny room, suitable for 1 or 2. Modern conveniences. $18 for 1. $9 for 2. 52215. 940 E. UNION.

NICE, quiet location, steam heat, hot and cold running water, with or without private bath. 810 BEACON. 52524.

ROOM for rent in newly furnished lung. Breakfast privileges. Girls preferred. Apply before 1 p.m. at 2000 SUNSET BLVD.

PRIVATE bath, large upstairs front rm. All nec., garage, phone. WEST ADAMS. 2278 W. 25TH ST.

2 FURNISHED rooms, Wilshire dist., private bath, tel., garage. Will rent single if a suite. 567 633.

COZY sleeping room near bath, continuous hot water. $30 mo. Grand ave car. 510 W. 31st, nr. FIGUEROA.

WILSHIRE district, private house, large sunny sleeping rm. for gentleman, nr. 2 car lines. 338 S. MANHATTAN Pl.

PRETTY room, priv. family, home, privileges. $20. car. If desired. 1774 N. BRONSON, near Holly. Blvd. HOLLY 5878.

GENTLEMAN TO SHARE

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

LA BERTHA APARTMENTS
960 S. OXFORD ST.

The most beautiful new apt. house opened to date in this city. Furnished throughout by Barker Bros. with the finest furniture, carpets, kitchen utensils and silver that money can buy. Each apt. furnished and located like a little home. The La Bertha Apts. are located on high ground, with beautiful surroundings. View and always a wonderful breeze. In the heart of the Wilshire district. Close to excellent markets, and shops, ½ block to car line and up to the minute garage. No noise whatever to disturb your rest. We will cater only to the best. Prices very reasonable. MRS. BERTHA GEORGE, Prop. (Formerly of the Engstrom Apt. Hotel, 628 W. 9th St.) For reservations and prices call DREXEL, 8216.

ONLY APARTMENTS OF
EXCLUSIVE
WHITLEY HEIGHTS
District of Hollywood.

Only 3 units available (singles and doubles,) in brand new building, Spanish architecture throughout; all new furnishings, ideal and unique arrangement; tile sinks and baths, janitor service, free garages. Wonderful view of city and surrounding country. 1969 WHITLEY AVE., corner Whitley Ave. and Whitley Terrace. Phone HOLLY 8295.

OPENING ANNOUNCEMENT
AMBASSADOR
GARDENS
APARTMENTS
NORMANDIE, COR. 8TH.
BEAUTIFUL, DOUBLE AND SINGLE APTS. FURNISHED IN MOHAIR.

Spacious lobby with radio. Hotel service. Everything furnished. Private phone in every apartment.
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

COURTLAND APTS.
ATTRACTIVE BRICK BUILDING.
16TH AND HOOVER, N.E. CORNER.

4-room apts., separate bedroom, dining room, living-room with Murphy bed; mahogany woodwork; beautiful decorations; modern overstuffed suite and other furnishings of quality to make the apartment with telephone ready for use, $55 and $60. Both car lines.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED CLOSE-IN apartments. Immediate possession. All prices.
HARRY GROSSMAN
203-4-5 Haas Bldg., Seventh and Olive. Phones: 643-74; Main 1908, 624-71.

BERKELEY TERRACE APTS.
New elegantly furnished singles with overstuffed furniture, twin beds. Close to Ambassador Hotel; phone in each unit. Maid service. Once here, always here. $65 and up. 21 car. 206 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

KENMORE ARMS.
672 N. Kenmore, cor. Melrose, Wilshire dis. Corner single, tile bath, elevator, lobby, janitor service, close to stores, theaters, rent reasonable. H car to door.

1735 MORGAN PLACE.
BELMONT APARTMENTS.
Two west of Western, north of Hollywood Blvd.
FURN. SINGLES AND DOUBLES. DIRECT PHONES. EXCLUSIVE RATES.

ARMSMORE ARMS.
JUST OPENED.
8-room apartments, beautifully furnished. Everything new; overstuffed furn. All outside rooms. $75 to $80; $85, Ardmore at 10th. L cars to door.

CREAM OF HOLLYWOOD
North of Hollywood Blvd., beautiful furnished three-room singles, living room, bedroom, kitchen, $60. Prettiest street in Hollywood. 1735 WINONA BLVD. WINONA ARMS.

LET APARTMENTS.
NEAR WEST SEVENTH
1 BLOCK EAST OF AMBASSADOR HOTEL. BEAUTIFUL, NEW, MODERN SINGLE APT., MAID SERVICE. GARAGES. WE INVITE INSPECTION.

LA CASA APARTMENTS
975 Oxford ave., south. New building, beautiful furniture. Every modern convenience. Direct phone. Rates $60 month up. PHONE 756-797.

NEW single apts., most beautifully furnished; large living-room, kitchen, breakfast nook; tile bath and shower; locker; etc. 1 block from Pico car. Rent $65. 971 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE, Phone Dunkirk 4170.

VERMONT and Melbourne sts., N.E. cor. ELEANOR APTS.
Just north of Hollywood Blvd.; new, modern and exclusively furnished singles. Elevator, phone, garage. 1056674.

JEWELL APARTMENTS
427 SO. ALVARADO.
One front double, also side double, ½ block from Westlake Park, near 3 car lines. Reasonable rates.

LUXOR EGYPTIAN COURT
Just completed, Tiffany interior, elegantly furnished singles, $30-$35. Doubles $50-$60, one block to L. & V. cars.
1021 SO. NEW HAMPSHIRE ST.

ATTRACTIVE single apt., in Spanish bungalow near Wilshire Country Club; private entrance, garage, phone, elec., gas, $35. Adults. 631 N. ARDEN BLVD.

LA FONDA COURT—
Two furnished apts., furnished or unfurnished, $45 to $55. 3239 SO. VAN NESS.

SINGLE APT.
½ block Hollywood Blvd., central. New, furnished, completely furnished, only $25. 1612 VISTA DEL MAR.

4 SUNNY rooms, bath, suitable for 2 or 3 adults. Rent $40; part cash. 5447 Sierra Vista; near Western and Santa Monica. $45. Ph. HOLLYWOOD 1508.

COLLEGE man, preferably frat man, to share apt. with two others in home apt. in city. Give occupation, age. Address O, box 473, TIMES BRANCH.

EL NIDO COURT.
6804½ Delta Pl., near Ambassador. Handsomely furn. 3- and 4-rm. apts. in new exclusive court. Phone in.

COMMODORE ARMS.
Most beautiful singles, gas, electric, also service included, only $65. Doubles, $100. All new. 201 S. BERENDO.

QUINCY APTS.
Newly, richly furnished apts. Hollywood, every modern convenience, private phone. Corner building. 6001 SUNSET BLVD.

NOYES APARTMENTS.
1497 W. ADAMS. BEACON 7854.
All outside rooms. Mesh heat, hot water all hours.

SINGLE new bung., apt., priv. ent. Ideal for two, refined only. Phones. 272 CO. LUMBIA AVE. 15 blocks west of Broadway, 1st block south. Crown Hill.

ASHTON ARMS (NEW)
517 S. RAMPART.
ONE SPECIAL DOUBLE WITH 2 BATHS AND 2 DRESSING ROOMS, AVAILABLE. DIRECT PHONES. NEAR PARKS. SUNNY. STEAM HEAT.

CROSS ARMS APTS.
Hollywood's largest and most elaborately furnished apartment house. Singles, doubles and bachelors. All outside every room. Unexcelled service. All night bell boy and phone service. Automatic refrigeration. S.E. corner Yucca and Cahuenga, 1st street north of Hollywood Blvd.

OPEN
B-T-A-N A-R-M-S
RATES REASONABLE
LOCATED 7TH & VERMONT.
THE CREAM OF L. A.

BEUTCHER APARTMENTS,
JUST OPENED.
617 S. SERRANO AVE.
Most beautiful apt., between Wilshire and Sixth, all exclusive doubles. Each apt. furnished and located like a little home, consisting of entrance hall, large living-room, bedroom with real twin beds, beautiful kitchens with separate breakfast room sets. The walls of the entire building have been decorated.

ARGYLE AVE., 2040 W. HOLLYWOOD.
EDWARDS APTS.
JUST OPENED
Richly furnished, direct phones, individual garages. Every convenience. Wonderful view of the city and sunshine. Four blocks N. of Hollywood Blvd. MISS NELL K. JORDAN, Manag. Hostess Reference required.

BEAUTIFUL furnished 4-room apt. in highly restricted kitchen and large living room, dining room, bedroom and kitchen. 5 large closets, tile bath, all outside rooms, private and sunshine. 2 large upper balconies. Plenty sunshine. Gas furnace, automatic heater, 2 adults only. $150 per mo. Year's lease. PHONE 568509.

HOLLYWOOD.
FOUNTAIN APTS. JUST OPENED.
4914 Fountain ave., near Edgemont st. Large rooms, beautifully furnished, fine situation and view. Wonderful view and plenty of sunshine.

ASHTON ARMS (NEW)
517 S. RAMPART.
ONE SPECIAL DOUBLE WITH 2 BATHS AND 2 DRESSING ROOMS, AVAILABLE. DIRECT PHONES. NEAR PARKS. SUNNY. STEAM HEAT.

NEW GIRARD APTS.
1515 Orange. $41-$5.
Beautifully furnished apartments in close-in choice location. Overlooking city and mountains. Steam heat and hot water; private phones.
ALL THE COMFORTS OF HOME.

NEW TREMONT APTS.
Just opened. Well, cor. near Ambassador, near Normandie. Garden. 641 S. BERENDO. Beautifully furnished. Nothing lacking.

JUST OPENED.
CHATSWORTH ARMS
147 N. New Hampshire. Beautifully furn. sunny singles, tile bath and shower. Janitor service, best beds, laundry privileges. $45 to $50. You will be proud to live here.

ENGSTRUM APARTMENT HOTEL.
625 W. 8TH ST. 572741.
Central, quiet, sunny, fireproof apt. hotel rooms, rent monthly, weekly, daily.

BONNIE BRAE, corner 15th. Just completed, unusually large light single apts. Unlighted pretty dressing rms. Exclusively furn., dire t phones. Modern 1 blk. 3 car lines. $25. BEAC. 6041.

LAKE ST., $15. 54852.
LAKE APTS.
NEAR WESTLAKE PARK.
Delightfully large new singles. Furnishings and service complete.

SODERBERG APTS.
Just opened. Modern, sunny rooms, two blocks from Ambassador. N. or L. cars. 941 SO. KENMORE. Dunkirk 1470.

NEW, modern building, just finished. New overstuffed furniture. Two rooms, private bath, light rooms, $55. tp. 1218. CROWN HILL AVE. NEAR 3RD AND EDGEWARE. PHONE 572-28.

ATTRACTIVE private duplex apts. with 2 bathrooms. Also single apt., both elegantly furnished near 3 car lines. 8415 LA MIRADA AVE. 7 block west of Western ave.

2726 ORCHARD AVE., corner 28th st. New stucco 4-room bungalow apartment, elegantly furnished. $75. $60 and $45 per month. ½ block from So. Hoover st. U car.

THE SIERRA VISTA APTS. 5420 Sierra Vista, 1 blk. west of Western and Santa Monica. Beautifully furn. single apts., $35 to $75 mo., inc. service.

TO LET—
SCARBOROUGH APARTMENTS
2 and 3-room apts., strictly first-class, very close in. 510 S. FLOWER. 872370.

EL NIDO COURT.
680½ Delta Pl., near Ambassador. Handsomely furn. 3- and 4-rm. apts. in new exclusive court. Phone in.

COMMODORE ARMS.
Most beautiful singles, gas, electric, also service included, only $65. Doubles, $100. All new. 201 S. BERENDO.

FRANK P. TRIX,
SINGLE APTS. NEWLY FURNISHED. W. 6TH CAR. 401 WITMER.

MADRID APARTMENTS.
Brand new sunny doubles, all outside; real bargains. 1 block to Belvy. 2017 W. 9

WANTED—Girl to share bungalow apt. Beautifully furnished, reas. references exchanged. PHONE 877411 Monday.

BEAUT. new singles, overstuffed furniture, tile baths, 1 blk. Westlake Pk. Moderate rents. 2617 W. 6TH.

NEW single apt. bung., priv. bath, dress. rm.; all latest built-ins. 2 adults, $35. 1217 S. ALVARADO ST. Huntington Park.

1421 N. 10TH ST., NASHUA APTS. Front apt., new brick bldg., elevator, janitor service, free phone. Overstuffed furn., $70

APARTMENT, also room. No objection to children. 416 N. WESTMORELAND ST. Drexel 3902.

NEW OXFORD APTS.
Now nicely furn. $80 up. W. 11th car. 985 S. OXFORD at 10th. 702040.

STRATHMORE APTS.
910 Grand View (Arvale 1152. Nr. West lake Pk. Rooms, bath, ht. & ht. or no.

FORMOSA APTS. AND COTTAGES
HOLLYWOOD
7130 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. HOLLY. 2020.

HARCOURT APTS., 247 N. New Hampshire. Large sunny corner apt., $65. On H car. DREXEL 1014.

TO LET—4-rm. or unfurn. in new apt. building, Monroe st., near Western ave. HOLLY 2760.

JUST OPENED.
Bond Apts., 1345 Bond st. Pico car. Handsomely furnished apts., $60 to $70.

EL MILLERNO—New artistically furn. apts. Twin beds, direct phones, service, garages, 304 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

NEW beaut. apts., priv. baths, $10, $11 A $12 week or special monthly rates; walking dist. HILDE APTS. 307 N. Fremont.

RENT a Ford, find your home, 50c per hour. No mileage. Eighth and Spring Garage, inc., 311 S. Spring. 62602.

TWO or 3-rm. apt. in new modern home. Also sleeping rm., kitchen privilege. 156 W. 96RD ST.

BEAUTY AUTO, 1230 So.—Close in. Gail Apts., near Hobart car. Direct phones, steam heat and cont. hot water.

ELEGANTLY furn. apts., flat 3 large rms., very complete, only $95. Adults. Garage. 1325 N. EUCLID.

4500 WILLOWBROOK near Santa Monica and Vermont. 3 rooms, furn. new. Apts.

2 & 4-ROOM apartments, $35 & $45, children taken, 5-room house, $45. Take Watts car to Nadeau st. 7726 Walnut dr. Hunb. 6720

MODERN one-room & kitchenette furnished or unfurnished. 1201 E. 62ND ST.

3-RM. apt. and sleeping rooms, newly furn., phone, garage. Exam. West Adams district. 2021 HALLDALE. 72317.

NEW 4 rooms, Vermont Square, built-in bed, tile bath, garage. Adults. 1482 W. 40TH ST. VER. 1470.

REPINED young lady share apt. with business girl. Westlake district, $70. Phone Monday, 878102.

STRICTLY modern apts., just furnished, moderate rates, walking distance. 455 N. FREMONT.

CONY 3-room apt., 5-c. car, select local p. 6464½ N. ALEXANDRIA. 820.

KING APTS., 2913 S. Flower. Single & double, steam heat, M or J car to 30th.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

APARTMENT in private home, attractive, complete, reasonable. Everything strictly private. 7th N. VIRGIL. 597346.

COMPLETELY furnished, 3-room apt., in bung.; priv. bath, gar. Boyle 3074. 2414 E. 84TH ST.

VESTIBULE, clot. Single apt., $45. Gas. Light included. 1217 ARARAHOE. Beacon 4171.

CORNER double 2nd floor, close in, reasonable. EMPRESS APTS., 1337 Dalton st. Drexel 1456.

NEW modern 2-3-room apts., furnished, 7 minutes' walk to Edwy. Parking space. 224 SO. BEAUDRY AVE.

MORRISON ARMS APTS.
3281 Monticello Pl., nr. 10th-Western. $75 to $95. Sgl., dble. and bath apts.

STANLEY APTS.
By wk. or mo. Steam heat. Close in. 210 SOUTH FLOWER ST. 872161.

3-ROOM newly furnished modern apt., hardwood floors, garage, adults. 133 E. 30TH PL. ½ blk. to Moneta & Maple cars

HILLSUN APT., 2 and 3 rm. modern apts., steam heat and hot water. 6230 SUNSET BLVD. Metro. 3045.

1925 NO. VERMONT, near Franklin. Singles and doubles, with service. Just opened. N-E ordinary.

STRICTLY modern, clean. Walking distance, reasonable rent. 1425 W. 4th. PHONE 31502.

ARDIS ARMS.
5305 W. 8th st., cor. Western. Furn. apartments, new, up-to-date; low rents.

FIGUEROA 1145—ADULTS.
Attractive, cosy, sunny, 3-rm. home apt., piano, $60 and $65. (2 beds.)

5-ROOM furnished apt. 3526 LEXINGTON AVE. Off of Western, near both car lines.

LADY will share furnished, double apt. (very nice) with lady employed. Near 2 car lines. BEAC. 6557.

1 OR 2 nicely furn. rms. & kitchenette. Address M, Box 588, TIMES BRANCH.

3 RMS., bath, gar., ph., adults only, reduction to couple employed. 1830½.

SINGLE and double apts., nicely furn., strictly up-to-date. 847 S. BURLINGTON

NICE sunny single apt., children welcome. 427 SO. HOPE ST.

ATTR. furn. apt., gr. rm., bath, kitchenette. Red or yellow car. 3010 PASADENA

CAMERIA UNION APTS. Apt. and hotel rooms. 738 S. UNION AVE.

SUNNYCREST Apts., 201 N. Grand. Single front apt. $35. Close in.

4 HOUSEKEEPING rooms, bath and garage. $25. 1711 W. 24TH PL.

1934 NEW ENGLAND, 2 rooms, dress. rm., bath, screen porch. $45. W. car.

BUCKINGHAM APTS., 1110 Ingraham and Bisel, singles, doubles, reas., walk dist.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Unfurnished

FOR RENT—Unfurnished apartment, Lower floor, 5 rooms and kitchenette. Porches, yard, garage, kitchen range, two baths, lavatory, inspector or caretaker on premises, $100 per month. 1423 SO. BURLINGTON AVE.

2678 MENLO AVE., NEAR W. ADAMS.
Large single and double apartments on 1st floor, hardwood floors, tiled baths, attractive and homelike. Fine residential section. BEACON 6902.

3 BEAUTIFUL large light rooms and bath, disappearing bed, screen porch, clothes, dry, wash tubs, water and light paid. $37.50 mo. 9704½ W. VERNON.

SUNNY upper flat, 3 rooms, bath, screen porch, $20, including water at 6184½ EAST 22ND ST. Inquire 6164½. Mrs. Hallecker.

834 SOUTH HOOVER, corner Vandome st. 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, newly refinished. $100, lr. lease. See caretaker on premises.

NEW distinctly high-class front double 2nd fl. 2 and W. exps. 2 cars. Westlake dist. Refs. 1136 ARAPAHOE. 52294.

APTS. and flats, 5 rms. and bath, strictly mod., 2 beds. 1760 S. BONNIE BRAE.

FOR RENT—1341 North New Hampshire. 4-room apt., extra built-in bed. Garage. Adults only.

TO LET—Furn. or unfurn., in new apt. building, Monroe st., near Western ave. HOLLY 2760.

BEAUTIFUL new single apartment, 857 Bonnie Brae, corner of Wellington road. Ph. 2447 ECHO PK. AVE. Dunk. 6217.

VANDOME apts., 5 rooms, garage, $55. Lease if desired. Adults only. 439 So. Vandome. Phone 8417 to 5 p.m.

JUST one new single, most conveniently arranged 1-g. closets. 2517 W. 6TH.

HAVE double apartment, new and clean; all first-class, $55. 1821 S. MAGNOLIA.

DIVISION ST., 3872½—2 partly furn. new duplex, 4 rms. and bath. $40 mo. Ph. 62806.

BEAUTIFUL new 3-room apartment. Phone UNIVERSITY 17-8.

THREE rooms, bath and garage, $45 mo. 1045 N. OCCIDENTAL BLVD.

UNFURN. 4-room unit, in modern court, with garage. 462 PROSPECT AVE.

ELDEN ARMS, Westlake dist., new beaut. 4 rms. Owner, DREX. 0640.

TO LET—FLATS—Furnished

West and Northwest

TO LET—Elegantly furn. 6-rm. upper flat, Wilshire dist., including baby grand player piano, phonograph, oriental rugs, Italian furniture. Best of linens, silver and china. 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, telephone, garage. For 3 or 4 responsible people. Price $300. 408 S. BERENDO. Drexel 4806. Ross B. WASYLK.

6-ROOM wonderfully furnished, every luxury and convenience desired. Garage. Ph. after 5 p.m., 708261. 1219 5TH AVE.

W. 27TH, 2845—Exclusive West Adams district, finest flat in it; 6 rooms. Brand new, never occupied. Furnished up to date. 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 4 real home for particular people. $100 and $125. Building agent, 40th.

BEAUTIFUL upper flat, 5 large rooms, 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch, elegantly furn. All modern conveniences; unsurpassed neighborhood. Within walking distance of Western car. 252 S. HARVARD BLVD. 567228.

RESPONSIBLE party, elegant furn. 3-rm. flat for 2 or 4 mos. Westlake district, walking distance, available Dec. 1st to 15th. Oriental rugs, phone, rent to right party. 1541 CAMBRIA ST. 54240.

408 N. VERMONT, near S.B.U.C., upper corner flat, nicely furnished, 4 rms. and bath, 2 beds, linen, garage. Phone included. $100. Immediate possession. DREXEL 7029.

WESTLAKE dist., entire lower floor, 5 large sunny rms., furnished, 2 porches, fireplace, gas furnace, automatic water heater, garage, adults. 758 BEACON AVE. 52008.

PICO Heights, sunny modern flat, 3 rms. and bath, disappearing bed, all built-in features. Adults. 1216 DEWEY PL.

LEEWARD APTS. 751 S. HOOVER.
Wilshire dist., single apts. now open in new home well furn., hot water, private phone. Adults. Phone 567 SO.

BRENNANMAN APTS.—Beautiful new six-plex. Overstuffed furniture. Reasonable. 1065 WINFIELD, near 11th and Burlington.

AMBASSADOR ARMS.
700 S. WESTMORELAND.
Desirable single, double apts. STEAM HEAT. Complete service. Wilshire location.

626 S. CATALINA BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED APTS. IN EXCLUSIVE WILSHIRE DISTRICT, OVERLOOKING AMBASSADOR. GARAGE.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished double apts. Wilshire district on H car line. $75 to $85. Continuous hot water. Garages included. 828 HELIOTROPE DRIVE.

BROADMOOR APTS.
Beautifully furnished singles, large and airy, newest built-in features, absolutely first-class. $60 to $90 per month. 542 S. WESTLAKE AVE., near Park.

APTS. to let in a brand new artistically furnished duplex court. Large sunny rooms, tiled showers, up-to-the-minute conveniences, reasonable rates. COURSE COURT, 2082 Highland ave.

STONELEIGH APTS.
8740 Franklin ave., cor. Taft, Hollywood. Phone 482-57. Just opened. Reasonable rates. Special inducements to permanent.

SINGLE apt., sleeping porch, lights, hot water, ph. 1645 N. Harvard. 496232.

REFINED business woman, share 4 room apts. with lady. $27.50. DREX. 4060.

NEW court apartment for couple. $50. 629 NO. GRAND AVE.

ELABORATELY furnished single and double apartments. 4060 MONETA AVE.

FINE S.E. corner single, rms., close in. Exp. FRESNO APTS., 1317 Shatto st. Close to.

VERDELL APTS.
Mod. single apt. 1340 S. WESTLAKE.

WANT young lady to share home apart. Call after 5 p.m. VERNON 1895.

NEWELL APTS., 718 S. ALVARADO at Westlake. Excl. dble., wkly. rate, 21808.

NICELY FURN. DOUBLE FRONT, LIGHT apt. 2200 TOBERMAN. 572628.

FRONT single apt., large room, kitchenette, 1312 S. HARVARD BLVD.

HOLLYWOOD—2-rm. apt. everything furn. Gar. 5107 HAROLD WAY nr. Normandie

FOR RENT—Single apt., $8 per wk. 751 S. BOOTH ST.

EXCLUSIVE W. Adams dist., newly furn. bungalow unit. 2422 1-4 S. HOPE ST.

WANTED—Young couple or 2 girls to share home. 43221/2 HALLDALE AVE.

2 nice doubles and 1 single. HOWELL TERRACE APT., 1124 W. 7th st.

FOR RENT—Single apt., furn. Pico and Western. Call at 2802 GIRARD.

NEW 2-room apt. in private home, furn., very close in. $30 mo. 126 W. 46TH.

2-ROOM apartment, phone, garage, $45. 1465 W. 20TH ST.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Unfurnished

West and Northwest

FINEST FURNISHED FLAT IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT. Seven rooms, two baths, sun room. Near Wilshire boulevard. Exquisitely furnished; linen and silver included. $250 a month on 1-year lease. THE WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY. Over 25 Years of Service. 860 So. Western ave. Phone Dunk. 2015

PRIVATE APARTMENT.
Near Ambassador, newly and beautifully furnished, davenport, floor lamp, twin beds with box springs, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms; will lease. Call Mr. Banks for appt.

LAACK & WILLIAMS,
872041. 200 Pantages Bldg. 872041.

WILSHIRE 6-ROOM DUPLEX.
VERY ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED. BEST LOCATION IN CITY. THIS WILL APPEAL TO HIGH-CLASS TENANTS. $250.
CLIFFORD F. REID, INC.
547 S. Western ave.

JUST OFF WILSHIRE BLVD. 855 S. W. ANDREWS PL. 6-ROOM FLAT. THREE BEDROOMS, TWO BATHS, TWIN BEDS. EXTRA MAID'S ROOM. ESQUISITELY FURNISHED. ORIENTAL RUGS. HILAND DRAPERIES; ALL NEW FURNISHINGS OF HIGHEST ORDER; A FLAT TO APPEAL TO DISCRIMINATING PEOPLE. PHONE 568801.

TO LET—JUST NORTH OF WILSHIRE BLVD., MOST ATTRACTIVE UPPER FLAT, with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and gas furnace; furnished in overstuffed, mahogany, walnut and ivory. $250 per mo.
KELLE & GRANT. Drexel 6165.
WILSHIRE BLVD. AT WESTERN AVE.

TO LET—WILSHIRE DISTRICT
Five rooms, southwest exposure, handsomely furnished in mahogany, exceptionally fine piano, garage. Telephone Price $175. Apply 3045 W. 8TH ST., northwest cor. 8th & New Hampshire Drexel 7368. Open for inspection.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished 6-room duplex. Complete in every detail. In exclusive Wilshire district. 6 or 8 months lease. $250.
THE WILLIAM WILSON CO.
Over 25 Years of Service.
626 South Western. Phone Dunkirk 2015.

LOCATED in quiet exclusive Wilshire district, close in, one block from car line, beautifully furnished 5-room flat, will meet the requirements of the most discriminating. A luxurious home. Inspection by appointment. Garage. Address 2445½ SUNSET Pl. Drexel 8201.

FURNISHED upper 5 rms. and cleaning porch. Newly papered and painted. Hot and cold water. Gas furnace, real fine place, garage. Near S.B.U.C. Suitable for foreigners. $125 per mo. 6005 MONROE. 568479.

LIGHT, airy upper flat overlooking pine trees of Elysian Park. 4 rooms, sleeping porch, 2 beds, kitchen, gas range, bath. Car. 870. Ph. DREXEL 3772. 1405 Alta Ave. Any sunset Blvd. car to Portia St. Walk north.

BEAUTIFULLY furn. 4-rm. flat, exclusive neighborhood, near Wilshire, Ivy and Lafayette Pl. Living rm. with wall bed, beautiful bedrm. with twin beds, fine dining rm., kitchen, gas range, bath. 2810 SUNSET Pl. Phone Drexel 8201.

VERY attractive 5-rm. upper duplex, beautiful mahogany and overstuffed furniture, disappearing bed, screen porch, stationary wash tubs, water and light paid. $37.50 mo. 9704½ W. VERNON.

SUNNY upper flat, 3 rooms, bath, screen porch, $20, including water at 6184½ EAST 22ND ST. Inquire 6164½. Mrs. Hallecker.

834 SOUTH HOOVER, corner Vandome st. 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, newly refinished. $100, lr. lease. See caretaker on premises.

NEW distinctly high-class front double 2nd fl. 2 and W. exps. 2 cars. Westlake dist. Refs. 1136 ARAPAHOE. 52294.

APTS. and flats, 5 rms. and bath, strictly mod., 2 beds. 1760 S. BONNIE BRAE.

FOR RENT—1341 North New Hampshire. 4-room apt., extra built-in bed. Garage. Adults only.

TO LET—Furn. or unfurn., in new apt. building, Monroe st., near Western ave. HOLLY 2760.

BEAUTIFUL new single apartment, 857 Bonnie Brae, corner of Wellington road. Ph. 2447 ECHO PK. AVE. Dunk. 6217.

VANDOME apts., 5 rooms, garage, $55. Lease if desired. Adults only. 439 So. Vandome. Phone 8417 to 5 p.m.

JUST one new single, most conveniently arranged 1-g. closets. 2517 W. 6TH.

HAVE double apartment, new and clean; all first-class, $55. 1821 S. MAGNOLIA.

DIVISION ST., 3872½—2 partly furn. new duplex, 4 rms. and bath. $40 mo. Ph. 62806.

BEAUTIFUL new 3-room apartment. Phone UNIVERSITY 17-8.

THREE rooms, bath and garage, $45 mo. 1045 N. OCCIDENTAL BLVD.

UNFURN. 4-room unit, in modern court, with garage. 462 PROSPECT AVE.

ELDEN ARMS, Westlake dist., new beaut. 4 rms. Owner, DREX. 0640.

TO LET—FLATS—Furnished

West and Northwest

TO LET—Elegantly furn. 6-rm. upper flat, Wilshire dist., including baby grand player piano, phonograph, oriental rugs, Italian furniture. Best of linens, silver and china. 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, telephone, garage. For 3 or 4 responsible people. Price $300. 408 S. BERENDO. Drexel 4806. Ross B. WASYLK.

6-ROOM wonderfully furnished, every luxury and convenience desired. Garage. Ph. after 5 p.m., 708261. 1219 5TH AVE.

W. 27TH, 2845—Exclusive West Adams district, finest flat in it; 6 rooms. Brand new, never occupied. Furnished up to date. 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 4 real home for particular people. $100 and $125. Building agent, 40th.

BEAUTIFUL upper flat, 5 large rooms, 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch, elegantly furn. All modern conveniences; unsurpassed neighborhood. Within walking distance of Western car. 252 S. HARVARD BLVD. 567228.

RESPONSIBLE party, elegant furn. 3-rm. flat for 2 or 4 mos. Westlake district, walking distance, available Dec. 1st to 15th. Oriental rugs, phone, rent to right party. 1541 CAMBRIA ST. 54240.

408 N. VERMONT, near S.B.U.C., upper corner flat, nicely furnished, 4 rms. and bath, 2 beds, linen, garage. Phone included. $100. Immediate possession. DREXEL 7029.

WESTLAKE dist., entire lower floor, 5 large sunny rms., furnished, 2 porches, fireplace, gas furnace, automatic water heater, garage, adults. 758 BEACON AVE. 52008.

PICO Heights, sunny modern flat, 3 rms. and bath, disappearing bed, all built-in features. Adults. 1216 DEWEY PL.

LEEWARD APTS. 751 S. HOOVER.
Wilshire dist., single apts. now open in new home well furn., hot water, private phone. Adults. Phone 567 SO.

BRENNANMAN APTS.—Beautiful new six-plex. Overstuffed furniture. Reasonable. 1065 WINFIELD, near 11th and Burlington.

AMBASSADOR ARMS.
700 S. WESTMORELAND.
Desirable single, double apts. STEAM HEAT. Complete service. Wilshire location.

626 S. CATALINA BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED APTS. IN EXCLUSIVE WILSHIRE DISTRICT, OVERLOOKING AMBASSADOR. GARAGE.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished double apts. Wilshire district on H car line. $75 to $85. Continuous hot water. Garages included. 828 HELIOTROPE DRIVE.

BROADMOOR APTS.
Beautifully furnished singles, large and airy, newest built-in features, absolutely first-class. $60 to $90 per month. 542 S. WESTLAKE AVE., near Park.

APTS. to let in a brand new artistically furnished duplex court. Large sunny rooms, tiled showers, up-to-the-minute conveniences, reasonable rates. COURSE COURT, 2082 Highland ave.

STONELEIGH APTS.
8740 Franklin ave., cor. Taft, Hollywood. Phone 482-57. Just opened. Reasonable rates. Special inducements to permanent.

SINGLE apt., sleeping porch, lights, hot water, ph. 1645 N. Harvard. 496232.

REFINED business woman, share 4 room apts. with lady. $27.50. DREX. 4060.

NEW court apartment for couple. $50. 629 NO. GRAND AVE.

ELABORATELY furnished single and double apartments. 4060 MONETA AVE.

FINE S.E. corner single, rms., close in. Exp. FRESNO APTS., 1317 Shatto st. Close to.

VERDELL APTS.
Mod. single apt. 1340 S. WESTLAKE.

WANT young lady to share home apart. Call after 5 p.m. VERNON 1895.

NEWELL APTS., 718 S. ALVARADO at Westlake. Excl. dble., wkly. rate, 21808.

NICELY FURN. DOUBLE FRONT, LIGHT apt. 2200 TOBERMAN. 572628.

FRONT single apt., large room, kitchenette, 1312 S. HARVARD BLVD.

HOLLYWOOD—2-rm. apt. everything furn. Gar. 5107 HAROLD WAY nr. Normandie

FOR RENT—Single apt., $8 per wk. 751 S. BOOTH ST.

EXCLUSIVE W. Adams dist., newly furn. bungalow unit. 2422 1-4 S. HOPE ST.

WANTED—Young couple or 2 girls to share home. 43221/2 HALLDALE AVE.

2 nice doubles and 1 single. HOWELL TERRACE APT., 1124 W. 7th st.

FOR RENT—Single apt., furn. Pico and Western. Call at 2802 GIRARD.

NEW 2-room apt. in private home, furn., very close in. $30 mo. 126 W. 46TH.

2-ROOM apartment, phone, garage, $45. 1465 W. 20TH ST.

TO LET—FLATS—Unfurnished

West and Northwest

LAVETA TERRACE. 1431. $70.00.

4-room flat in beautiful new stucco. Also concealed bed, French dining room, breakfast nook, tile bath, shower, radio connection. Rear garden effects. Use of sewing machine. Hollywood car. Near street to Echo Park reservoir. Owner on premises.

ONE block west of Western. 1 blk. north of Beverly. Beautiful new 4-room flat. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, tile bath and shower. Bedroom, dressing room and disap. bed. Adults. $60 and $65. See Miss Jones, HOLLY 4151. 482 N. Western.

UNFURNISHED upper and lower flats 1824-1842 N. Gower, corner of Yucca. Rent including extra flue. Telephone installed.

VERY LARGE new 5-rm. flats, up to the minute in all respects. Nos. 1830 Westmoreland Blvd., between Wash. and 18th St. Uppers $100, lowers $95.
LANNING REALTY CO.
2221 West Washington st. Ph. 767-290.

WILL MAKE district, 6-room lower S. flat. Mahogany finish. Fireplace, three bedrooms, tiled bath, laundry trays, garage, near 3 car lines. 311 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE. Splendid neighborhood. Rent $45.

WILSHIRE 7-room flat, just completed, southern gum, walnut finish, hardwood floors throughout, tile kitchen and bath. Fine location. Reasonable rent. Inspection by appointment. OWNER, W. W. HALE. Dunk. 1163.

UNION, 2500—ONE MO. FREE RENT.
To permanent tenant with lease. $75. Strictly modern in every detail. Private garage. Building just completed. Close in. PHONE 54062.

FOR RENT—New modern three-room, bath and breakfast nook. Sleeping galore, $45 and $40 a month. 472 and 474 NORTH ALVARADO ST. Agents in charge. Lawyers Company, 2744½ West Pico st. Phone 54260.

4-ROOM flat, extra wall bed, dressing room, breakfast nook, tile bath and sink, radio outlets. Modern in every detail; unusually attractive. $47.50. Adults only. Hollywood car. Phone 207 SO. RENO ST. Phone 637-593.

WHY PAY $150
For 5-rm. furn. apt. when you can get unfurn. one for half? Wilshire district. Garage, new, most fine three of cons. 218 S. KENMORE. Drexel 1942.

Beautiful new 5-room flat, garage. 202 NEW HAMPSHIRE. Open for inspection.

TO LET—We have a fine list of unfurnished flats and houses. Free auto service. Inspection, Elite or Mrs. Gilbert.
ALPHA SMITH REALTY CO., 3805 W. 6th, near Oxford. 568647.

LAVETA TERRACE. 1431. $70.00.

4-room flat in beautiful new stucco. Also concealed bed, French dining room, breakfast nook, tile bath, shower, radio connection. Rear garden effects. Use of sewing machine. Hollywood car. Near street to Echo Park reservoir. Owner on premises.

GNU bik. west of Western. 1 blk. north of Beverly. Beautiful new 4-room flat. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, tile bath and shower. Bedroom, dressing room and disap. bed. Adults. $60 and $65. See Miss Jones, HOLLY 4151. 482 N. Western.

UNFURNISHED upper and lower flats 1824-1842 N. Gower, corner of Yucca. Rent including extra flue. Telephone installed.

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LANNING REALTY CO.
2221 West Washington st. Ph. 767-290.

WILL MAKE district, 6-room lower S. flat. Mahogany finish. Fireplace, three bedrooms, tiled bath, laundry trays, garage, near 3 car lines. 311 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE. Splendid neighborhood. Rent $45.

WILSHIRE 7-room flat, just completed, southern gum, walnut finish, hardwood floors throughout, tile kitchen and bath. Fine location. Reasonable rent. Inspection by appointment. OWNER, W. W. HALE. Dunk. 1163.

UNION, 2500—ONE MO. FREE RENT.
To permanent tenant with lease. $75. Strictly modern in every detail. Private garage. Building just completed. Close in. PHONE 54062.

FOR RENT—New modern three-room, bath and breakfast nook. Sleeping galore, $45 and $40 a month. 472 and 474 NORTH ALVARADO ST. Agents in charge. Lawyers Company, 2744½ West Pico st. Phone 54260.

4-ROOM flat, extra wall bed, dressing room, breakfast nook, tile bath and sink, radio outlets. Modern in every detail; unusually attractive. $47.50. Adults only. Hollywood car.

TO LET—HOUSES—Furnished

West and Northwest

LOWER floor of my home, all conveniences; completely furnished; one adult family; $40. 1125 FOURTH ST.

4 LARGE rooms, $30; close in; adults only. 241 BERNARD ST.

BEAUTIFULLY furn. 5-room bungalow; fireplace, sunroom, garage. $1350. 2821 W. 23RD ST.

1115½ WEST 25TH ST., 4-rm. H.K.W. Phone 24825. Close in to car.

6-ROOM cozy cottage; close in; $40. Location 12.0 N. NORMANDIE.

MODERN, sunny living, bedroom and kitchen; completely furnished; $40. 1126½ SANTA MONICA BLVD.

HOLLYWOOD—Comfy home, 6 rms., porch, patio, detached; $45. 1278 LOCKWOOD AVE.

NEW 5-room home, Spanish type; near Hoover. Reasonable. 2111 W. 23RD ST.

FURNISHED 4-rm. cottage; $30. 1426½ LEXINGTON AVE. Inquire at 1424.

FINE mod. 1-rm. house; close in; good location, phone. 1015 SANTA BARBARA.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished 5-room bungalow; Hollywood, reasonable. 1111 N. ORANGE DR.

NEW double bungalow, 2 rms. and bath each; furnished. 1127 E. 41ST ST.

FURNISHED 4-rm. cottage; $30. 1426½ LEXINGTON AVE. Inquire at 1424.

FINE mod. 1-rm. house; close in; good location, phone. 1015 SANTA BARBARA.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished 5-room bungalow; Hollywood, reasonable. 1111 N. ORANGE DR.

NEW double bungalow, 2 rms. and bath each; furnished. 1127 E. 41ST ST.

KEYES & GRANT

1 Wilshire Blvd. at Western av. Drex. 0165

4½ DOUBLE bungalow, new, attractive, convenience to suit right party. $65. Milton Park near Santa Monica and La Brea. 625 NORTH FORMOSA ST. Inquire there or ph. Sdwy. 0613.

ARTISTIC hillside home, TWeny wall decorations, wrought iron stair railing, electric, etc. hot rooms and large cabinet kitchen. Overlooking city and mountains. Very Hollywood. Rent $125 per month. 6629 ALTA LOMA TERRACE. Just north of Hollywood Blvd. Just off at 2128 Highland Ave.

BRAND NEW

BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM DUPLEX

All on upper floor, large windows, hardwood floors, tile bath and sink. A wonderful view from every room. ONLY $75 A MONTH INCLUDING GARAGE.

BETTER HURRY IF YOU WANT THIS

STONE & FISHER

4501 W. Washington st. 783-046

COLONIAL 2-STORY HOUSE

Located in exclusive district close to Wilshire, west of Western. 8 rooms, 2 tiled baths. 4 bedrooms. $100. Phone MRS. MEYER.

CHELEW & HOTT

Wilshire at Harvard.

Drexel 4286. Drexel 4288.

OUR Free Automobile is at your service. For rent or sale. Mr. Gabriel. W. H. REES CO. 3rd & Vermont. Phone Drexel 6622.

DANDY 6-RM. BUNGALOW, VERY CLEAN. AN UNUSUAL VALUE FOR $100. TR.'S LEASE.

CLIFFORD P. BYRD, INC., 547 So. Western ave.

$25 SO. SERRANO AVE. In heart of fashionable Wilshire district, in excellent condition. 11 rooms, sleeping porch, large basement, 2 bathrooms, fine garage and garden. Will lease for $250 month. JUAN ZUBIAGA. Owner, 3851 4th ave. Phone 72905.

1 3-RM. and 2 4-rm. New bungalows, beautifully decorated. High grade residential. West Adams district. $125 and $55. Apply 2781 or 2745 W. 27th st. or CANNING CO., 2323 S. Vermont ST. Washington st. Phones 707-399 and 700-R1.

BEAUTIFUL high-class 8-rm. residence; half block north of Holly blvd.; 3 large, well-sized bedrooms; den, tile bath, strictly modern home; almost new; never occupied; rental, $165. 6087 DOLLY BLVD. Holly 4586.

FOR RENT—In beautiful Highland Park area; 5-room trolley, bus line bungalow, hardwood floors and built-in features, disappearing bed, large rooms, $55. H. RICE, 2329 Avenue 63. Garv. 1087. Garv. 0810.

FOR RENT—New double bungalow, hardwood floors throughout, 4 rooms beautifully furnished, built-in, 15 minutes from town. Phone OWNER, 787251.

BEAUTIFUL six-room bungalow at 129 No. Alexandria, garage, $100 per mo. Do not disturb tenant. Call for appointment. D. OLIVERA, 724 Bartlett Bldg. Metropolitan 0792.

NEW BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL BUNGALOW, TILE SINK AND BATH, REAL BUILT-IN LIVING ROOM IDEAS, OWNER WILL LEASE FOR 1 YEAR. 2521 CRENSHAW BLVD., OFF WEST ADAMS.

WEST Hollywood, new lower duplex, 7 rooms, sunroom, elegantly finished, artistically decorated, 2 baths, 3 toilets. Phone 479-948.

NEW 4-room double bungalow, oak floors throughout, tile bath, disappearing bed, tile bath and shower. Garage. W. Hollywood. 745 ALFRED ST.

DO YOU WANT a select home? Call 4411 ARDMORE AVE. at BUDLONG Blvd. 5 new Spanish double-tile bath, car, 3 lge. rms., Tiffany oil. $70. Adults.

TO LET—Avoid fruitless hunting for the right home; call, come to BARKER BROS., 724 S. Hope, 2nd floor, for information listings of 200 rentals from which to choose.

$28 NO. CRAIGHT, unfurn. 6-rm. bung., close location in fine Hollywood; 3 bedrms., open fireplace and floor furnace in living-room, wall furnace in bathrm., hookup for garage. Rent $35. HOLLY 2696.

FOR RENT—4 rooms, bath, large screen porch, 2 basement rooms with sleeping porch, suitable to sublet. Will take children. Block from Library on Pasadena ave., on Arroyo Seco Glen. 6285.

WEST Hollywood, one-half new Spanish double, 5 rooms, built-in bath and nook, garage, $50. 707 HUNTLEY DR. (first street west of 9026 Santa Monica Blvd., south one-half block.)—

6 ROOMS: West Adams Heights, 4 nice bedrooms, sleeping porch upstairs, large garage, pleasant home. Will lease 1 or 2 years, $135 per mo. 2338 7TH AVE.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT, BEAUTIFUL 5-RM. FLAT, 3 BATH. EXCLUSIVE NEIGHBORHOOD. GLENN & SMITH, 530 SO. WESTERN AVENUE. PHONE 507-574.

HOLLYWOOD—5-rm. bung., gar., phone, excellent condition, $125. MRS. MILLER, 7000 Hollywood Blvd. 478-09.

VERY attractive 9-rm. 2-story colonial house on corner lot, in heart of Wilshire. An unusual value at $140 per mo. JAMES J. DONAHUE. Drexel 4951.

NEW 4-room double stucco bungalow, garage, tile sink, tub, shower, tile bath, floors, high ground. W. Adams to 40th Ave. $65. 3014 W. 28TH ST.

HALF of new double bungalow; stucco, tile bath, large rooms, bedroom, breakfast nook, garage; all Western and Pico. $100. GIRARD. No children. $05. 762-042.

3 OF stucco bungalow, 3 rms., bath, laundry, porch, built in features, has sun all day, is all used for, water paid. 2 blks. to car. Rent $50. Inq. 1256 NO. SYCAMORE. Hollywood.

MOD. 5-rm. bung. 2 built-in beds. Add all for $45. Walking distance from Red and Holly, or 5 min. to Holly, or roller car. 479 CUSTER ST. $45.

$35 M. DILLON ST., 2 blocks E. of Sunset Blvd. 4 rooms, closet bed. $45; no children; new, never occupied. Tile bath and drainboard.

NEW 4-room duplex bungalow, four blocks to Hollywood Blvd. Rent $40. 1710 NO. WESTMORELAND AVE.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished 5-room bungalow, 2 bedrms., garage, very neat. $40. 3232 SD ST.

FOR RENT—New bungalow, 4 rms., bath, garage, very nice. $40. 1127 E. 42ND ST.

FURNISHED 4-rm. bungalow; $40. Inquire 2821 W. 24TH ST.

5-ROOM bungalow, completely furnished, garage. $45 W. 87TH ST.

FINE new 5-rm. furn. bung.; close in; $60. 2940 WEST 24TH ST.

1450 W. 39TH ST. Highly mod. 5-rm. furn. 4-rm. bungalow.

5-ROOM furnished bungalow, $35. 1 W. 51ST PLACE.

4-ROOM bungalow, 1053 W. MANCHESTER AVE. Adults. Gar. 70.

4-ROOM, modern bungalow, bath, 3 beds, $40. 1174 S. BERENDO.

6-ROOM furnished house, $50. 1 52ND PLACE. Humboldt 1005R.

IN rear, 4-room and bath, no sun. 4045 ARLINGTON. Vermont 0317.

East and Southeast

5-ROOM house, bath, hall, 2 porches; approximately new, modern, screened; furnished throughout; $35. Pat Inq. 1 Main Room 3 Phone 1 prefixed to 5612. 118TH PLACE.

HAVE bungalow, 5 rooms, living room disappearing bed, dining room, kitchenette, breakfast room. Nicely furnished. $50 month. MICHIGAN. Hoyle 3001.

4 RMS. completely furn., gas, all conveniences; adults; no children; $25 mo. 735 CAMULOS ST. Whittier Blvd. Dunkirk 0273.

TO LET—4-room modern furnished flat; adults. Inq. 1 to 5 p.m. 1 block E. of East 1st st. car, get off at 4th st., walk 1 blk. so. to 3764 E. 4th st.

BEAUTIFUL new modern flat for rent. Inquire 1 block south. DOUD REALTY CO. Cornerse. Waits local car. 6318 CONVERSE AVE.

CLOSE in chalet court bungalow, 4 rms., bath. E. R. Adams. Phone Owner, 242 E. ADAMS. Now.

THREE completely furn. rms., bath, gas, stove, parking space; 1 block to car. 1 MORRISON. Belvedere 0870.

5-ROOM house for rent, $30. 1020 WALL ST.

COSY new bungalow at 327 S. Soto. Boyle 2032.

FURNISHED house in rear, 3 rms., bath; $30. 4069 MICHIGAN AVE. Belvedere 0870.

TO LET—5-ROOM HOUSE, 1918 ST.

2-RM. house, furnished, 260 E. 82ND ST.

North and Northeast

ALTADENA—Completely furnished modern-class location, rms., fruit, garden, trees, grapevine, desirable home for $75 per mo. for 6 mos. or $70 per mo. for 1 year. 1275 per mo. for 1 year. 1275 Mariposa. Telephone Fair Oaks, 1127.

TWO-STORY nine-room house, 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch, garage. Close to Ave. 26 and Pasadena car. Concrete block, to suit. 50 Mt. Washington. Call Sunset 2-8-3 Sunday, Monday, Tuesday.

TWO newly furnished houses in Pasadena, 5 bedrooms, fireplaces, piano, every convenience. $150 and $175. Phone OWNER, Colorado 1218.

MY house of ten rooms, fully furnished, located on high ground; close to car; guaranteed with exceptional estate; 5 rms. on 2nd floor. Inquire at 1426 WALKING DISTANCE

New beautifully furnished bungalow, 2 bdrms., 2 beds, dining-room suite; $75. 1029½ COURT ST.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished 5-room bungalow; beautiful; near Sunset Blvd. 2 ANDALE PLACE, Glendale 1127.

FURNISHED 5-rm. bungalow, $45. 1710 SO. WESTMORELAND AVE.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished 5-room bungalow; 2 bedrms., garage, very neat. $40. 3232 SD ST.

FOR RENT—New bungalow, 4 rms., bath, garage, very nice. $40. 1127 E. 42ND ST.

FURNISHED 4-rm. bungalow; $40. Inquire 2821 W. 24TH ST.

5-ROOM bungalow, completely furnished, garage. $45 W. 87TH ST.

FINE new 5-rm. furn. bung.; close in; $60. 2940 WEST 24TH ST.

1450 W. 39TH ST. Highly mod. 5-rm. furn. 4-rm. bungalow.

5-ROOM furnished bungalow, $35. 1 W. 51ST PLACE.

4-ROOM bungalow, 1053 W. MANCHESTER AVE. Adults. Gar. 70.

4-RM. modern bungalow, bath, 3 beds, $40. 1174 S. BERENDO.

6-ROOM furnished house, $50. 1 52ND PLACE. Humboldt 1005R.

IN rear, 4-room and bath, no sun. 4045 ARLINGTON. Vermont 0317.

South and Southwest

5-ROOM home, nicely and completely furnished; Col. throughout; $35. 600 GLENCOE. Cas furnace, garage, etc. Inquire 600 S. GLENCOE.

PUREX or suction, 14-pc. 3 motors, from Mutual Automatic Supply Co., 30. FIGUEROA. Broad.

NEW 5-room bungalow, built-in features, all outside rms., 2 blocks to car. 1 block to school. 1 block to store. 1 block to park. 1 block to church. 1 block to everything. 1 block to nowhere. 1 block to anywhere. 1 block to everywhere. 1 block to somew

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For Sale, Exchange

COLGAN'S FURNITURE CO.
731 S. MAIN.

L. A. greatest bargain furniture store. Everything reduced for cash.
Birdseye maple writing desk, only $22.50.
Birdseye maple bed, 4-6, $25.
Birdseye maple dressing table, now $22.50.
Chiffoniers, different styles, $18.50 up.
Chiffoniers, different styles, $19.50 up.
Oak beds, finished all sizes, $5.50 up.
Springs to fit all beds up to 6-6, $3.50.
Day beds, latest styles with extra heavy pads, $27.50 up.
Davenports, different styles, $35 up.
Very good oak tables, $22.50 up.
Dining tables, all, $20 up.
Combination dining and library tables, only $46.50.
Library tables, excellent condition, $12.50 up.
A good church organ, only $50.
Pianos, worth $450, now $150.
Victrolas, like new, $45 up.
Buffets, latest styles, $35 up.
Oak and walnut bookcases, now $25.
Combination bookcase and writing desk, $32.
Mattresses in good shape, $22.50 up.
Kitchen tables, all sizes, $7 up.
Breakfast tables, $6.50 up.
Chairs to match all tables, $2.50 up.
Davenport with extra cabinet, like new, only $45.
4-burner gas ranges, like new, $25 up.
4-burner gas ranges, with gas range for restaurant or hotel, only $85.
Gas heaters, A large selection to choose from, $5 up.
Coal oil heaters, $4.50 up.
Coal oil heaters, $6.50 up.
Oak roll top desk, $24.50.
These stores are all in A1 shape, connected and guaranteed.
Buy, sell or exchange. Most everything in office or household furniture.
Phone Main 9623 or Main 8435. Our buyer will call.
If you are in need of furniture see us before buying elsewhere.
Terms to suit purchaser.
COLGAN'S FURNITURE STORE,
731 S. Main.

MUST CLEAR HOUSE.
REDUCED to PEN CENT.
$3 600 STOCK TO GO
AT THESE LOWEST PRICES
OPEN EVENINGS. LIBERAL TERMS.
Simmons springs ..... $ 4.45
3-in. post beds 4.95
$45 walnut dining suite 19.50
$5 bedroom set 44.75
175 3-piece parlor suite 98.50
$5 9x12 rugs 2.95
150 inner-spring mattress 47.50
150 9x12 Wilton rugs 78.00
$5 high-oven gas range 29.50
$5 four burner gas range 39.50
will our furniture reduced to bottom prices.
MAJESTIC FURNITURE CO.,
1007-09 W. WESTERN AVE.

BEAUTIFUL furniture in a wishing residence by the piece. Massive silk mohair living-room set, mahogany player pianos, Italian Renaissance dining suite, Walnut, ivory and French gray bedroom set, Wilton rugs, davenport and overstuffed, tables, chairs, beds, chiffoniers, day bed, beautiful floor lamps, odd pieces, living-room furniture, white enamel gas range. 992 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE. Dunkirk 1510.

GRAND SLEIGH make dresser, chiffonier and bed, in mahogany, $45 for the three; birdseye dresser, $22.50; birdseye dressing table, $19; 5-piece ivory bedroom set, $55; oval mission, large, $12; ivory table, $20; lady's writing desk, $9; 5-piece dining set, $27.50; good 9x12 Wilton rug, $25; leather davenport, $45.

LYNCH POST, SIMMONS STEEL BEDS, 20 STEEL SPRINGS, $5.25. ALL COTTON ROLL EDGE 40-LB. MATTRESS, $7.75. OTTOMAN, COMFORTERS, RUGS, DAVENPORTS, STOVES AND ALL OTHER FURNITURE PROPORTIONATELY PRICED. HERBERT COHEN, 137-139 SPRING ST.

BEDROOM and dining-room set in walnut. Table and 6 chairs, mohair parlor set; 2 rockers, davenport, new, very elegant; large mahogany dresser, 6 drawers; beautiful oil paintings and brie-a-brac; lamps, dishes, linen, portiers, gas range. Must sacrifice soon. Prospect for sale. 1226 W. ADAMS. 10 to 7 p.m. today and one-crew.

GRAY enamel, side oven, gas range and 2-burner gas plate, $25. 1 Kitchen cabinet, table and dining table, all good condition and reasonable. 813 N. BONNIE BRAE ST. Drexel 3971.

GAS RANGES—HEATERS.
Detroit Jewel, Garland, Acorn, Buck, Western, Residential, all sizes, all prices, all kinds. New high-oven gas range, guar., $45; connected, $28.75; easy terms.
WESTERN STOVE WORKS,
1932 W. Pico. Open even. Beacon 5827.

6 ROOMS beautiful furniture, $295. Before buying in Frisco grab or hurry, 5-pc. overstuffed suite, velour, $98; 9x12 Axminster rug, $25; 9x12 Kashan, $45; all other floor coverings at half price; 9-piece dining room, $98; 9-pc. bedroom, $98; 9-pc. parlor, $98; 9-pc. library, $98; 9-pc. den, $98; 9-pc. living-room, $98; 9-pc. dining-

MACHINERY—ALL KINDS
For Sale and Exchange

WARNER & SWASEY No. 2A universal hollow spindle equipment

Warner & Swasey No. 2 universal hollow spindle equipment

Warner & Swasey No. 3 universal hollow spindle equipment

Warner & Swasey No. 4 universal hollow spindle equipment

Warner & Swasey No. 5 universal hollow spindle equipment

SHIPLEY-SOUTH-CHESEBROUGH MACHINE CO.
CONSTRUCTION ENGINEERS
838 S. CENTRAL AVE. PHONE 67-0111

CONCRETE MIXERS
2 sack Ransome, perfect condition, $350
1 sack Smith, like new, $250
1 sack Jaeger, 10 ft. skip, $250
1 sack Chicago, 10 ft. skip, $250
1 sack Smith, 10 ft. skip, $225
1 sack Smith, 7 ft. skip, $200
1 sack Smith, 7 ft. skip, $175
1 sack Smith, 7 ft. skip, $150
1 sack Smith, 7 ft. skip, $125
1 sack Smith, 7 ft. skip, $100
1 sack Smith, 7 ft. skip, $75
1 sack Smith, 7 ft. skip, $50
1 sack Smith, 7 ft. skip, $25
1 sack Smith, 7 ft. skip, $10
1 sack Smith, 7 ft. skip, $5
1 sack Smith, 7 ft. skip, $1
1 sack Smith, 7 ft. skip, $0.50
1 sack Smith, 7 ft. skip, $0.25
1 sack Smith, 7 ft. skip, $0.10
1 sack Smith, 7 ft. skip, $0.05
1 sack Smith, 7 ft. skip, $0.01
1 sack Smith, 7 ft. skip, $0.00

FOR SALE—
1 sack Smith, 7 ft. skip, $0.00
1 sack Smith, 7 ft. skip, $0.00
1 sack Smith, 7 ft. skip, $0.00

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

DON LEE

CARS FOR XMAS

Open Nites—Both Places

Nothing will make a more wonderful Christmas present for the whole family than a Don Lee car.

Our reputation is your guarantee of satisfaction, whether you buy a Reo, Cadillac or one of the many popular other makes we have.

AT 7TH AND BIXEL

(Phone Dunkirk 1180)

CADILLAC CLOSED CARS

Model			
SEDAN	7-P....61 (22-23)		$3650
SEDAN (Has 4-Wheel Brakes)	7-P....61 (22-23)		3520
SEDAN (Sun only 8500 miles)	5-P....61 (22-23)		3250
SEDAN (Has only 7500 miles)	5-P....61 (22-23)		2950
IMP. LIMO.	7-P....61 (22-23)		3250
COUPE	4-P....61 (22-23)		3150
VICTORIA	4-P....61 (22-23)		3000
SEDAN	7-P....59 (20-21)		$2250
SEDAN	5-P....59 (20-21)		1950
TOWN CAR	7-P....59 (20-21)		1450
VIC. COUP	4-P....57 (1919)		1350
VIC. COUP	4-P....56 (1918)		975

CADILLAC OPEN CARS

Model			
PHAETON	4-P....61 (22-23)		$2750
(Green Sheraton Sun 4000 miles)			
Tan, Shield, 8 Wings, 8 Cart.)			
PHAETON	4-P....61 (22-23)		2700
(Has 4-Wheel Brakes)			
TOURING	7-P....61 (22-23)		2350
PHAETON	4-P....61 (22-23)		2650
ROADSTER	2-P....59 (20-21)		1350
TOURING	7-P....59 (20-21)		1500
PHAETON	4-P....57 (1919)		$1350
TOURING	7-P....57 (18-19)		1050
(C. Wings, Ton. Shield, Ft. Gl. Cart.)			
TOURING	7-P....57 (18-19)		1000
(Westinghouse Shocks)			
TOURING	7-P....56 (1917)		875
(Cadillac Rain, Sliding Windows)			

Convenient Terms—Trades

DON LEE

AT 1218 SO. MAIN

(Phone 282-054)

ALL POPULAR MAKES

Specially priced so as to give you the utmost obtainable for your money for a Christmas gift.

Can you will not be ashamed of as to appearance or performance in any company.

SEDANS

CADILLAC	1921 MODEL	$2050
CHANDLER	1923 MODEL	2000
BUICK	1923 MODEL	1850
HUDSON	1922 MODEL	1350
JORDAN	1920 MODEL	1050
STUDE	1921 MODEL	$1000
DODGE	1921 MODEL	850
NASH	1920 MODEL	850
HUDSON	1916 MODEL	295
FORD	1921 MODEL	$ 450
MARMON	1920 LIMO	$1250
HUDSON	1917 LIMO	600

COUPES

BUICK	1923 MODEL	$1550
BUICK	1922 MODEL	1250
HAYNES	1921 MODEL	1150
LIBERTY	1922 MODEL	665
CHEVROLET	1922 MODEL	450
CADILLAC	1918 MODEL	$ 975

TOURINGS

STUDE 86	1921 MODEL	$ 850
SPITZ	1920 MODEL	750
BUICK	1921 MODEL	725
DURANT	1923 MODEL	750
DURANT	1922 MODEL	575
BUICK	1920 MODEL	525
FRANKLIN	1917 MODEL	250
FORD	1923 MODEL	400
(Has $900 miles.)		
CADILLAC	1919 MODEL	$1150
CADILLAC	1918 MODEL	875
CADILLAC	1917 MODEL	650
CADILLAC	1916 MODEL	500

4 PASSENGERS

CADILLAC	1922 MODEL	$2000
CADILLAC	1919 MODEL	1250
BUICK	1923 SPORT	$1275
CHANDLER	1923 MODEL	1050
STUTZ	1920 MODEL	1000
STUTZ	1919 MODEL	750
JORDAN	1918 SPORT	450
KING	1918 SPORT	375

ROADSTERS

WILLYS ST. CL.	1921 MODEL	$1300
BUICK	1921 MODEL	1050
STUDE 87	1921 MODEL	875
OLDSMOBILE	1922 MODEL	650

Convenient Terms—Trades

OPEN SUNDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.

PIERCE-ARROW
USED CAR DEPARTMENT.

1922 Pierce-Arrow, 7-pass. Touring Car.
1921 Pierce-Arrow 7-pass. Touring Car.
1920 Model 48 Pierce-Arrow 5-pass. coupe.
1920 Model 48 Pierce-Arrow 5-pass. Coupe.
1920 Model 48 Pierce-Arrow, 5-pass. Touring. Car equipped with special body and four-wheel brakes.
1916 Model 38 Pierce-Arrow Limousine.
1915 Model 48 Pierce-Arrow Limousine.
1912 Model 36 Pierce-Arrow 5-pass. Touring.

OTHER MAKES OF CARS

1921 Cadillac Coupe.
1920 Mitmon 7-pass. Touring Car.
1919 Packard Limousine.
1916 Winton Limousine.

These cars are all in good condition and real bargains. It will pay you to look them over before you buy.

WILLIAM E. BUSH, INC.,

1701 South Grand Ave.—Tel. 288251.

ESSEX DEMONSTRATOR SALE

BUY A DEMONSTRATOR

(A new car at a Used Car Price.)

AND SAVE THE DIFFERENCE

We have 3 Essex Coach Demonstrators that have been driven from 1000 to 2500 miles. These cars carry a new car guarantee.

INVESTIGATE BEFORE BUYING AN ORDINARY "USED" CAR.

HAROLD L. ARNOLD

Hudson and Essex Distributor
901 W. Seventh st.

ECONOMICAL

STUDEBAKER LIGHT SIXES

CERTIFIED.

1923 touring		$825
1922 touring, special paint job, nickeled radiator		$895
1923 touring, just like new		$995
1923 touring, all kinds of extras		$1035
1923 roadsters, disc wheels, 5 nearly new cord tires		$975
1923 sedan, shock absorbers, bumper, cigarette lighter, brown lens, etc.		$1490

PAUL G. HOFFMAN

1250 S. Figueroa St. 874-343.

Open Sundays.

GUARANTEED

FORDS

'23 Ford tour., guaranteed same as new
'21 Ford coupe. Many extras.
'21 Ford touring.
'21 Ford roadster.
'21 Ford sedan.
Chassis, $30.

50 MORE TO CHOOSE FROM.

30-day guarantee. E-Z terms.
Ford—J. BENJ. FAHY—Lincoln.
827 S. Figueroa.

'23 FORD Sedan, like new, $475.
'21 Ford Sedan $375
Late '22 Ford tour., like new, ... $320.
'23 Ford Coupe, like new ... $450.
HARRY WALLACE, HAWTHORNE.

PEERLESS "8"

USED CAR DEPARTMENT

ANNUAL PRE-INVENTORY SALE

This is the largest sale of the year with us, and it is the buyers' Golden Opportunity to make a big saving on a high-grade used car.

Never before have we had such a wonderful display of Re-newed, Re-finished and Guaranteed Peerless cars of all models, from Roadsters to Limousines. And bear in mind that we have a great number of other standard makes, varying from Forth to Locomobile.

Attention! Tourists, Real Estate, Oil and City Salesmen: Hurry down, select the car that appeals to you, then make your own demonstration if you like.

Space will not permit us to mention all of the cars that we have, but note carefully the ones that are listed below:

PEERLESS 8s

	Renewed	Guaranteed
SEDAN	7-PASS	$2295
SEDAN	5-PASS	3095
SEDAN	7-PASS	3195
COUPE	5-PASS	3095
COUPE	3-PASS	2795
PHAETON ..24	4-PASS SPORT	2995
PHAETON	7-PASS	2295
BROUGHAM	5-PASS	2595
SEDAN	7-PASS	2195
SEDAN	7-PASS	1695
TOUR.	7-PASS	1495

Peerless cars that have been put in good condition mechanically and have new paint and tops, but are not Guaranteed:

SEDAN	7-PASS	$1895
COUPE	4-PASS	1795
TOUR.	7-PASS	1095
TOUR.	7-PASS	1295
(Has over $500 worth extras.)		
TOUR.	7-PASS	925
TOUR.	7-PASS	845
ROAD.	4-PASS	1095
ROAD.	7-PASS	450
TOUR.	7-PASS	445

A reasonable deposit will hold any car in this sale for delivery Xmas Day.

Other Standard makes at Pre-Inventory Sale Prices:

SEDANS

	REDUCED TO
CADILLAC ....21 5-PASS. REFIN.	$2195
HANDLEY KNIGHT 7-PASS.	1095
STEARNS K ....21 5-PASS. REFIN.	1495
VOLE ....20 7-PASS.	920
CADILLAC ....20 7-PASS.	725

DODGE ....20 5-PASS.	695
LEXINGTON ....21 5-PASS.	915
MITCHELL ....18 5-PASS.	325

COUPES

	REDUCED TO
RICKENBACKER 22 4-PASS.	$1645
CADILAC ....17 4-PASS. REFIN.	795
MAXWELL ....22 4-PASS. REFIN.	595
OVERLND ....20 5-PASS. OR. FIN.	715

FORD ....22 2-PASS. REFIN.	445
FORD ....22 2-PASS. OR. FIN.	495
FORD ....21 2-PASS.	350

TOURINGS

	REDUCED TO
PIERCE-A ....18 5-PASS.	$1295
LOCOMOBILE ....16 7-PASS. REFIN.	1095
(Spec. top—Spec. Extras.)	
HUDSON ....22 7-PASS. REFIN.	975
MARMON ....17 7-PASS.	645
HAYNES ....20 5-PASS.	545

CADILLAC ....16 7-PASS. REFIN.	495
COLES "8" ....20 7-PASS.	495
DURANT ....22 5-PASS.	675

STEPHENS ....20 5-PASS. REFIN.	575
CADILLAC ....16 7-PASS.	545
HAYNES ....18 5-PASS.	340
APPERSON "8" 18 7-PASS. REFIN.	215

OLDS "8" ....19 7-PASS. REFIN.	325
HUDSON ....17 7-PASS.	295
CHEV. FIRE ....22 7-PASS.	495
STUDE "6" ....18 7-PASS.	275
(Tonneau—Shield Wings.)	

STUDE. "8" ....18 7-PASS.	195
STUDE. "6" ....17 5-PASS.	150
KING "8" ....17 5-PASS.	150
BUICK "4" ....17 5-PASS.	135

4 PASSENGERS REDUCED TO

PACKARD ....20 4-P. SPT. REFIN.	$1615
(Burbank Top—other spec. equip.)	
STEPHENS ....21 4-P. SPT. REFIN.	1295
DANIELS ....19 4-P. SPT. REFIN.	795
HUDSON ....20 4-P. SPDSTER.	695

CADILLAC ....18 4-P. REFIN.	795
BUICK "6" ....23 4-P. SPORT.	1245
CHANDLER DIST. 21 4-P. REFIN.	755

ROADSTERS REDUCED TO

BUICK "6" ....23 SPORT.	$1695
BUICK "6" ....20 2-PASS.	895
CLEVELAND ....22 2-PASS.	775
(Spec. top—many other extras.)	
CADILLAC ....16 2-P. REFIN.	825

There is over $100,000 worth of automobiles in this Pre-Inventory Sale, and it is to your advantage that you be amongst the first to get in as quickly as possible and give them all a close inspection while the selection is so complete.

Wire, write or telephone for demonstration; it will be given very prompt attention.

Terms—Cash—Trade.

STANLEY W. SMITH, INC.
Open eve. till 9—Sundays till 4.26 p.m.

Distributors of Peerless Motor Cars.
280-081. 1616 S. Figueroa St.

P. S.—An additional $50 discount will be deducted from the Sale Price of the above mentioned cars provided the buyer hasn't another car to trade in on the one he or she is buying.

LEON T. SUETTLER CO.,
RICKENBACKER.

WE HAVE AN IRON-BOUND

RULE

to the effect that any used car when remains in our stock unsold for a certain period of time, depreciated 5 per cent per week until sold

Rickenbacker A. Sedan.
Rickenbacker A. Touring.
Rickenbacker B. Touring.
Marmon Touring.
Cleveland Seanette.
Cole 8 Tour.
Ford Coupe.
Willys-Knight Touring.
Ford Touring.
Oldsmobile Roadster.
Cadillac Roadster.
Willys-Knight Sedan.

AND MANY OTHERS.

CASH OR TERMS.

OPEN EVENINGS 'TILL 9.

FIGUEROA AT 16TH.
PHONE 280-011.

SPECIALS
WILLYS-KNIGHTS.

Taken in trade on new cars and just like "peaches" in every way. Each car has many extras and original finish. Buys that you cannot afford to miss.

1923 Sedan,	$1620
1923 Coupe,	$1295
1923 Touring,	$995
1921 Touring,	$815

Open Evenings and Sunday.
"The House of Individuality."
W. F. HERBERT CO.,
Chandler and Cleveland Distributors.
1110 So. Flower. 871-011.

USED CAR BARGAINS TODAY

DODGE SEDAN	23 Model
CHEVROLET TOUR	24 Model
STUDEBAKER Coupe	22 Model
STUDEBAKER Chs. Ed., 8c. 6	21 Model
FRANKLIN light 6	23 Model
CHANDLER, 4-pass. coupe	22 Model
STUDEBAKER, light 6 tour	21 Model
$65. FORD tour., good	21 Model
$165. FORD tour	20 Model
$195. FORD Rd. good	21 Model
$335. DODGE Rd. good	18 Model

WE BUY, SELL & EXCHANGE
PIPHER BROS., 1054 S. MAIN.

SUNDAY SPECIAL

BARGAIN.
STUDEBAKER LIGHT 6
LOOKS GOOD, RUNS GOOD,
MANY EXTRAS.

$720.

434 WEST PICO ST.

FORDS—OPEN SUNDAYS—TERMS.
YEAR-END SALE.
'15 Rd., del., $45 cash.
'21 ton truck, stake body, $100 dn.
'20 tour., good, $50 dn.
'16 panel del., $75 cash.
'21 tour., good rubber, $50 dn.
'22 coupe, a dandy, $115 dn.
RENZ & FINCH, Ford Dealer.
210 E. 10th st. 872-288.

BUY A BUICK

Either Touring, Roadster or Indicated, from the

Used Car Department

of the

HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
OF LOS ANGELES,

Largest Distributors of Automobiles in the World.

1130-40 So. Olive st. 64510—877-003.

CADILLAC 57, in good condition; will take lot or sell cheap for cash. See car. 1222 WESTCHESTER ST.

PEERLESS "8"

USED CAR DEPARTMENT

1923 SPORT MODEL

Too much cannot be said about this car. "REBUILT" is our shops and is a guaranteed job, carrying service. Refinished in exquisite "Java Beru." Six wire wheels and brand-new Goodyear cord tires. Individual steps and fenders, two bumpers, motometer, sun visor, wind wings, windshield wiper, etc. A real bargain, rightly priced. Easy payments and terms.

Open Evenings and Sunday.
"The House of Individuality."
W. F. HERBERT CO.,
Chandler and Cleveland Distributors.
1110 So. Flower. 871-011.

OTHER MAKES.

BUICK	22 COUPE	$1350
BUICK	21 ROAD	750
BUICK	21 TOUR	750
BUICK	18 TOUR	200
STUDE. SPL. 6	22 ROAD	$1000
STUDE. 6-40 SIX	21 TOUR	550
STUDE. SPL. SIX	20 TOUR	550
PEERLESS	20 TOUR	750
PEERLESS	24 SEDAN	2650
MINERVA	23 LIMO	$15,000
OAKLAND 20	TOUR., Cal. top	475
FORD	TOUR	375
WILLYS-KNIGHT	23 TOUR	1075
WILLYS-KNIGHT	23 SEDAN	1225
MARMON	21 LIMO	$1650
MARMON	19 TOUR	850
DURANT SIX	22 TOUR	$1075
DURANT	22 TOUR	700
CADILLAC	23 SEDAN	$3500
CADILLAC	22 PHAE	2250
CADILLAC	19 LIMO	1150
CADILLAC	18 TOUR	400
NASH	22 TRUCK	600
NATIONAL	21 TOUR	700
NASH	19 SEDAN	700
FRANKLIN	22 SEDAN	1500
PAIGE	16 COUPE	100

EARL C. ANTHONY, INC.,

1010 S. Hope. KFI. 1012 S. Main. VER. 875141.

FORD BARGAINS

ONE DAY ONLY.

MUST BE SOLD TODAY.

EASY TERMS.

1919 Ford Tour. $100
Good condition throughout. Snap.
Speedster. Very class; looks perfect. Repainted "Sport Red," powerful. Roadster, late model $195
Runs like a starter, demo. Fine.
1922 Ford Tour. $295
A-1 condition, excellent tires.
1923 Ford Coupe $295
Special Fisher body, etc.
1923 Ford Tour. $350
Original finish, bumpers, etc.
1922 Ford Coupe $425
Just like a new car.
1921 Ford Express Delivery $235
starter, good body, etc.
Sunday only, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
1060 So. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—1920 5-8 Franklin touring. New paint. Motor guaranteed. To see it is to buy. $625. C. JEFSON, 242 S. Greenleaf st. Phone 59, Whittier Cal.

HUP, 1922, cash or terms. METRO. 4601.

REO —— REO —— REO —— REO

"GOLD SEAL" REOS.

BETTER THAN A TONIC.

R E O	When you get that "GOLD SEAL" REO you can enjoy to the fullest all the country roads and those sunny days.		R E O
R E O	You will find on our salesfloor a good assortment to choose from.		R E O
R E O	Guaranteed throughout.		R E O
R E O	1924 "Gold Seal" Reo Sedan		R E O
R E O	1923 "Gold Seal" Reo Phaeton		R E O
R E O	1923 "Gold Seal" Reo Coupe		R E O
R E O	1923 "Gold Seal" Reo Tour.		R E O
R E O	1922 "Gold Seal" Reo Coupe. (Business Men's)		R E O
R E O	1922 "Gold Seal" Reo Tour. and others.		R E O
R E O	Come in and see our stock. We have new batteries and New Royal cord tires.		R E O

OTHER MAKES AT SALE PRICES.

R E O	1923 Buick 4-cy. Tour.		R E O
R E O	1922 Studebaker "Big Six."		R E O
R E O	1922 Nash Tour.		R E O
	1922 Chevrolet Tour.		
	1921 Buick Tour.		
R E O	1921 Apperson 4-pass.		R E O
R E O	1921 Paige Road		R E O
R E O	1921 Velie Tour.		R E O

And many others to choose from.
NO BROKERAGE.

REO MOTOR CAR CO.
12th and Hope. Lot 12th and Grand.

Commercial District Branch,
809 S. SAN PEDRO ST.

Westlake Branch,
2424 W. 7TH ST.

REO —— REO —— REO —— REO.

MARMON AGENCY—

MARMONS

'23 Phaeton. Run only 4000 miles. Guaranteed.
'22 Touring. New finish. New tires. Guaranteed.
'21 Sedan. Like new throughout. Guaranteed.
'19 Town Car. Just out of the shop. New paint.
'19 Touring. Entirely refinished. A wonderful buy.
'18 Chummy Roadster. Special gray finish.
'17 Touring. Good mechanical condition. A bargain.

OTHER MAKES

'20 Locomobile Sportif. Like new.
'22 Cadillac 61 Touring. In perfect condition.
'21 Franklin Sedan. Newly finished. A splendid buy.
'23 Rickenbacker Sedan. Smooth and powerful.
'20 Cole Sport. Beautiful shape. Very cheap.
'21 Ford Coupe. Special racing head. Excellent condition.
'20 Chandler chummy roadster. Bargain.
'20 Grand Roadster. Good condition. Cheap.
'19 Winton Touring. Newly finished. A good stage car.

FELTON MOTOR COMPANY,
1384 So. Figueroa St. 288-236.

Open Evenings and Sundays.

BOZIANI'S CLEANING HOUSE

NOTICE—To used car buyers and dealers. If you come to us a half-way reasonable offer we will sell you anything in our stock, which includes Buicks, Dumpbilds, Fords, Chevrolets, Overlands, Dodges, Chandlers, Cadillacs, Packards, etc., etc.
This is not a fake—this is a sale.

617 NO. BROADWAY.

USED CAR VALUES

ALL LATE MODEL CARS.

F. B. Chevrolet sedan	$575
Oakland sedan	1450
Hupmobile tour.	825
Hupmobile tour.	850
Maxwell coupe	875
Studa. Spec. six	1325
Dort tour.	560

Liberal terms to responsible parties.
4610 S. Vermont. Ph. Ver. 4282.
Open Sundays and evenings.

ONE DOZEN FORDS

Tourings, Roadsters, Coupes, Sedans.
Light Delivery, Speedsters.

Priced to sell.

J. V. BALDWIN MOTOR CO.
1154 S. Olive st.

FORD COUPES, SEDANS, TOURINGS ROADSTERS, TRUCKS.
Guaranteed. The cleanest lot of used Fords in the city.
Open Days, Nights, Sundays.
NICHOLS
1224 S. Main. Phone 280643.

OAKLAND SEDAN, $575
Late '23 model, newly painted. Just the car for this climate. Overhauled.
SONOMA MOTOR SALES CO.
530 S. Los Angeles st. Phone 879400.

TOURISTS, ATTENTION.
Why not buy a new or used FORD while here and we will buy it back when you leave. Investigate. J. BENJ. FAHY, Inc.
827 S. FIGUEROA ST.

THE "TROY-RAM" PLACE

EVERY CAR IS A JOY THAT'S
BOUGHT FROM THE TROY

LaFAYETTES

1922 LaFayette Tour		$2750
1921 LaFayette Tour		2500

NASHES

REBUILT—GUARANTEED

1922 Nash	Coupe	$1350
1922 Nash	Sedan	1150
1922 Nash	Tour.	985
1922 Nash "4"	Road.	725

OTHER MAKES

WILL PLEASE YOU

Willys-K. Claire	Tour	$1350
1920 Franklin	Tour	895
1921 Studebaker	Tour	785
1923 Durant "Sport"	Tour	875
1921 Ford	Coupe	500
1922 Ford	Coupe	525
1919 Pilot	Sedan	375
1920 Ford	Sedan	500
1919 Jeffery	Sedan	475
1917 Reo	Tour	225
1917 Studebaker	Tour	150

WE HAVE OTHERS

You will find it well worth your while to come in and see us. Our Prices are extremely low considering the condition our cars are in.

EASY TERMS

TROY MOTOR SALES CO.

NASH & LA FAYETTE DISTRIBUTORS

Two Stores
1132-34 So. Figueroa St. 12th and Olive Sts.

Open Sundays and Eves. Bdwy. 0740.

GOOD! WHAT TERMS
OPEN SUNDAYS
NO BROKERAGE

Ford coupe, 1923, extras, $85 down.
Ford coupe, 1923, extras, $10 down.
Ford coupe, 1922, late, $75 down.
Chev. coupe, 1922, late, $85 down.
Dodge tour., 1921, fine, $150 down.
Dodge road., 1918, fine, $75 down.
Ford tour., 1923, late, $85 down.
Chev. tour., 1923, looks new, $85 dn.
Buick tour., 1920, painted, $75 down.
Chandler 6-7., 1919, painted, $75 dn.
Ford road., 1923, late, $65 down.
Ford sedan, 1922, late, $75 down.
Dodge tour., 1919, wire wheels, $75 dn.
Ford tour., 1914, wire wheels, $45 cash.
40 Others All Low Terms.
OPEN SUNDAY
THORNTON-KIRBY CORPORATION
2241 So. Vermont ave.

READ THIS

One man who bought one of our $100 cars wrote us from Sacramento, says he's still going strong. I tell you we are selling GOOD cars cheap at

BOZANNI'S BIG SALE,

617 N. Broadway.

1924 STAR CAR

Brand new, for $20.14 a month, interest and insurance.
STAR TOURING—Brand new 1924 Model, now $625 cash or terms.
Enjoy the thrill of breaking in a brand-new car; pay for it on easy monthly payment plan.

WALTER M. BROWN MOTORS, INC.
Figueroa at Washington.
Phone 288-221.

Also: 6150 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Ph. 461-693.

HOLY MACKEREL

I've got orders to place 25 more cars in the list and sell them for $50, $75 and $100 each. There's nothing to it. We have got to clean house—that's all! Get here first, bring your money, nothing required.

BOZIANI MOTOR CAR CO.
617 No. Broadway.

IMPOSSIBLE.

We sold a Buick yesterday for $50 cash. Today we are going to sell a Hupmobile, model N, for $75; tomorrow something else. Why don't you get wise and run down to

BOZIANI'S Monster Used Car Sale.
617 N. Broadway.

BUICK 6 tr., D-45 model, perf., model, good tires, new paint. Oakland '21 tr., perf. motor, looks like new. Ford '20 speedster, new body, good motor and tires. These cars will be sold THIS week regardless of value. Mortgage foreclosures.) 1121 W. 25th pl. nr. Hoover.

CADILLAC 4-PASS. COUPE.
Model 62, year 1922 & 1923, four-wheel brakes, guaranteed. Price $3100, terms. MADDOCK, 1059 S. Figueroa st. Open evenings. Metro. 2497.

DURANT '23 tour. and new Short Rdstr. Big discount on both. Must be sold. Terms. PAIGE CO. OF SO. CAL. 1127 So. Olive. 67238.

WHITE TRUCK

One and half tons, stake body, $100 down.
DODGE ROADSTER, 1920, $100 down.
140 E. 50th Pl. Humboldt 3943.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Touring Cars for Sale

CADILLAC, 1911, first class shape, fine for truck. $100. 5007 ROSWELL ST.

CADILLAC, 1914, 5 passenger, Overhauled, good rubber. 71339, 1740 VICTORIA AV

CHANDLER DISPATCH
1923 SPORT MODEL.

Too much cannot be said about this car. "REBUILT" is our shops and is a guaranteed job, carrying service. Refinished in exquisite "Java Beru." Six wire wheels and brand-new Goodyear cord tires. Individual steps and fenders, two bumpers, motometer, sun visor, wind wings, windshield wiper, etc. A real bargain, rightly priced. Easy payments and terms.

Open Evenings and Sunday.
"The House of Individuality."
W. F. HERBERT CO.,
Chandler and Cleveland Distributors.
1110 So. Flower. 871-011.

CHANDLER, DISPATCH,
1920 MODEL.

We just finished rebuilding this car in our shops and glad to guarantee throughout. Also free service. Finished a beautiful "peacock blue," which lets this job off to wonderful advantage. Brand new cord tires. New pantasote top. Many extras, including bumper, stop signal, motometer, etc. Rightly priced, direct from the distributor. Liberal terms.

Open Evenings and Sunday.
"The House of Individuality."
W. F. HERBERT CO.,
Chandler and Cleveland Distributors.
1110 S. Flower. 871011.

CHANDLER TOURING
1923 "PIKE'S PEAK"

Just taken in trade on closed model and hardly broken in. Original finish, top and upholstering like new, shows no wear. Has bumpers, sun visor, motometer, spare and other extras, and this powerful motor could not run better. Carries our guarantee and service; rightly priced and sold on easy terms.

Open Evenings and Sunday.
"The House of Individuality."
W. F. HERBERT CO.
Chandler and Cleveland Distributors.
1702 S. Figueroa. 288-213.

CHANDLER TOUR., 1922—
Purchased new 30 days before the 1923 models came out; perfect. $625. Easy terms. Open evenings and Sunday. LYNN C. BUXTON, Stearns Dist. 1625 S. Figueroa street. 280-231.

CHANDLER '23, 7 pass. Bumpers, wind wings, 5 new cord tires. Tonneau shields. $625. Terms. No brokerage. 7227 W. WASHINGTON.

CHANDLER Tour., 7-pass. Trade for saxophone, phonograph, piano. What have you? Bungar & Gillingham, 824 W. Pico.

CHANDLER 1920 tour., 7-pass. $585, topneau shields. $200 down. BOOGAR & GILLINGHAM, 824 W. WASHINGTON.

CHANDLER '21 Disp., new cord rubber, bumpers, wind wings. $450. Terms. No brokerage. 2223 W. WASHINGTON.

CHANDLER tour., 1919, $75 down. Open Sunday. 2241 S. VERMONT. AVE.

CHANDLER 23, sport tour., cost $750, must sell today, $1125. Owner, 53150.

CHEVROLET 1922 touring, large steering wheel, bumpers, cord tires, original finish, perfect motor. A peach at $295. Your own terms.
NERNEY'S DEPENDABLE USED FORDS, Authorized Ford dealer. Vermont at 52nd. Open evenings and Sunday. Ver. 0175.

CHEVROLET, 1923 TOURING
ORIGINAL FINISH. LIKE NEW
MOTOR RUNS FINE.

$425
1065 S. GRAND AVE.

CHEVROLET, late 1922. Runs like new. Finish is handy shape, side curtains good as new. Theft lock, spare cord tire, stop light, insurance goes with car. WM. J. COX, 1251 Orange Grove ave., Hollywood. Phone 432455.

CHEVROLET, 1922 touring, all original tires, is a swell carrol for little car. Paint like new and 3 days' free trial, $200.

WHITE AUTO CO.,
1142 S. Olive st.

CHEVROLET touring '24, brand new, never run a mile, taken on trade. Can not use, willing to sell them one or all at big discount. Terms arranged, $1225 down. 1060 S. HILL ST.

CHEVROLET TOURING, 1922. $295. As good as the average and priced below the average to move quick. W. D. DUNHAM, Ford dealer, 1259 W. 7th.

CHEVROLET—for sale by equity at $350 in new undelivered Chevrolet car. Can not afford an auto. See floor manager, 1110 So. Flower, 238 S. Figueroa after 5 p.m. only.

CHEVROLET touring look! Never been run. Save $50 for quick sale. Will take Ford in trade, terms. LLOYD L. KING, Humboldt 7756. Ask for R. E. HOFFMAN.

CHEVROLET, 1923 "Superior" tour., looks like new throughout. Open car. Terms. W. H. COOK, 1126 S. Olive. 64566.

CHEVROLET 1923 TOUR.
New-Car Guarantee.
J. V. BALDWIN MOTOR CO.
1154 S. Olive st.

CHEVROLET, 23 touring, perfect shape. Cord tires. A real buy. $375. See Demonstrator, JAMES South Grover, 2nd floor.

CHEVROLET '22 touring, sacrifice $245. Take $85 down, new tires, original finish. Runs like new. 204 W. 43RD ST.

CHEVROLET—1920 TOUR.
Refinished and reconditioned. $165.
J. V. Baldwin Motor Co., 1154 S. Olive

CHEVROLET 22 tour. $445. $160 extras. Just like new. PETERSON'S, 1207 N. Western. 439360.

CHEVROLET TOUR., 1923, good as new and much cheaper. 140 W. PICO. OPEN SUNDAY.

CHEVROLET tour., 1923, $85 down; nearly new. Open Sunday. 2241 S. VERMONT. AVE.

CHEVROLET F. B. tour., real sacrifice. $250. F. M. PENTECOST, 1265 N. Western ave.

CHEV. tour., 1922, owned by mechan. $225. Call today, 1860 ECHO PARK, AVE.

CHEV. tour., 1923, like new; some buy at $445; terms. 4076 S. VERMONT.

CHEVROLET 1923 tour., $425, nearly new, well equipped. 1212 S. OLIVE.

CHEVROLET coupe, 1923, $85 down, late. 2241 S. VERMONT. AVE.

CHEVROLET 1923 $450. New. Overalls cords, extras. 2881 W. 8TH. Drexel 7142.

CHEVROLET tour., 1923, like new, $458. Terms. 1209 S. HILL. 820491.

CHEV. tour., 1922, all doped up, at a sacrifice. 4076 S. VERMONT.

CLEVELAND LIGHT SIX.
1922 TOURING.

A "REBUILT" car that we are proud of, guaranteed and carries free service. An exceptionally beautiful paint job, "French Patule," shows this car off at a thing of beauty and refinement. Genuine Spanish gray leather upholstery adds to appearance and comfort. Wire wheels, brand new cord tires, bumpers motometer, wind wings, mirror, shield wiper, etc. Rightly priced.

Open evenings and Sunday.
"The House of Individuality."
W. F. HERBERT CO.,
Cleveland and Chandler Distributors.
1702 S. Figueroa. 283313.

CLEVELAND 6 TOUR., 1922. First-class condition, fresh for sale. See at R'MPAU GARAGE, 4600 W. Wash.

CRAWFORD sport phaeton. Only driven few miles. Very smart car. Reasonably priced. ROLLS ROYCE AGENCY, 901 So. Flower.

DODGE '23 TOURING, $200
Down. Over $200 in extras, like new guaranteed. SHRADER'S, 1310 S. Main.

DODGE—Late '20 tour., new paint, cord rubber. Car runs and looks like new. Guaranteed. $375, terms. No brokerage. 2232 W. WASHINGTON.

DODGE 1920 tr., $395. Cut from $495. Rebuilt. Looks brand new. PETERSON'S, 1207 N. Western. 439365.

DODGE TOURING, 1922, special top. Only $550. This is a real pickup W. D. DUNHAM, Ford Dealer, 1259 W. 7th.

DODGE touring '19, over $100 in extras. See this quick. $285. Terms. 4069 S. VERMONT.

DODGE 1919 TOURING.

Can take $125 cash, balance in 12 months on this one.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
Of Los Angeles.
1130-40 S. Olive st. 64510, 877003.

DODGE touring, 1922, fully equipped, will sell at attractive price. Will handle liberal terms. See MR. PENN, 6116 Hollywood Blvd.

DODGE touring, 1920, orig. paint, A-1 mechanical condition, good rubber. Priced to sell quick. Owner leaving town. $400 cash. No dealers. Phone UNIV. 1101.

DODGE, late 1920 5-passenger touring, good shape; $350. Phone ZIMMERMAN, Capitol 4709, Sunday.

DODGE touring, 1922, fine condition, $565. 1032 W. 59TH ST. Phone Vernon 3187.

DODGE touring car, 1921; looks like new; new rubber; mechanically perfect. Terms. HOLLY 3232.

DODGE '22 tour. Good original finish. Sun visor, etc. $525. Easy terms. J. W. LEAVITT & CO., 1130 S. OLIVE.

DODGE TOUR., 1922, looks and runs like a new one. Priced to sell quick. 140 W. PICO. Open Sunday.

DODGE tour., 1919, $75 down, wire wheels. Open Sunday. 2241 S. VERMONT AVE.

DODGE Touring car in best running order. A bargain. 6009 So. MAIN.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Touring Cars for Sale

DODGE touring, 1925, 1700 miles, absolutely like new. 1351 Sunset Blvd. 58127.

DODGE 1918 tour., mech. perfect; $250. 1920 Paige 6, $450. 2224 S. MAIN.

DODGE 23 tour., 5 new U.S. cords, absolutely A-1. $

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Touring Cars for Sale

PIERCE-ARROW '15, $425. Open ...
...Dolce, Mr. Gilbert, [illegible]

PIERCE-ARROW 38 Tr., fine ... $375. Phone ...

PREMIER 1920 TOUR... Refinished in original ... Guaranteed ... WILLYS-OVERLAND PACIFIC CO. ...

...

...

POULTRY, PET STOCK—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted

Pigeons, Birds, Etc.

CLOSING out our stock, 1 imported German roller singer and 3 healthy roller females, 7 beautiful warbler singers. You can't beat our prices. $65 80. ARDMORE. Call Sunday and Tuesday.

FORD touring, for sale by Owner, 1923 car, over $150 worth of extras, including Hassler shocks, run less than 1000 miles; a bargain, low car at 131 N. VIRGIL AVE. Drexel 8101.

FOR SALE—Canary birds, extra fine color and singers; singly or all of 12, with large cage, very reasonable. 1534 E. 20TH ST.

SELLING out 100 canaries. Beautiful orange, yellow and green singers. Nestbirds and females. Very reasonable. VER. 2500. 349 W. 72nd st.

YOUR start in the squab business. 150 pair of best Carneaux Kings. Swiss Mondains and Runts. Must sell. 872 PAOLA AVE. Gerrards 3210.

FOR SALE—Cheap, yellow canary singer after 1 Sunday. 2450 BUMBOLT ST., one block Pasadena ave. and 20th.

CANARIES—German roller stock. Beauty, colors, orange. $5. 1700 RAMONA AVE., So. Pasa.

FOR SALE—Fine Norwich and German rollers, nice Christmas presents. HUMBOLDT 2750-W.

LOVELY singing birds make appreciated gifts. Two stores, 345 S. HILL, 1634 CAHUENGA. City Bird and Seed Store.

ROLLERS and warblers, males, females, reasonable. Arlady. 1050 W. VERNON, Vermont 2088.

100 BEAUTIFUL trained Roller Canaries, females cheap. 1611 N. KENMORE. 26-299.

RED Wing ranch, Carneaux pigeons, good stock, guaranteed. 1504 E. MAPLE, Glendale. Ph. Gen. 2606-W for information.

TRAINED rollers, responsible, and training canaries. 1838 W. 50TH ST. Ver. 2395.

BIRDS, rollers and warblers, guar. singers, wonderful Xmas gifts. Ph. DREX. 2152.

BEAUTIFUL German roller singer, also cinnamon singer and cages. GAR. 1778.

ORANGE Norwich rollers and cinnamon canaries. CAP. 6145.

YOUNG talking parrot and cage. HOLLY 2747.

Goats, Milch, Etc.

HERD OF 50 TOGGENBURG MILK GOATS CHEAP. HEAVY MILK STOCK, COMING FRESH. ONE OR ALL. ALSO DUCKS, COME SEE THEM. C. B. KEISER, OWNER, LONGDEN & NO. SAN GABRIEL BLVD., SAN GABRIEL, CAL.

FOR SALE—Toggenburg and Saanen goats, some registered; 4-quart milkers. Fresh in two months; year-old billy from imported Swiss buck. Each $15. 1000 W. 79TH PL., near Western ave.

MODERN house and lot, 1 block from P.O. in Watts. Will take up to $1000 in grade milch goats, $500 in cash; terms. 609 E. GRAND AVE., Watts.

CUT stock Togg goat, fresh Dec. 25th, 2 yr. $35. 2677 GILLIG, 5 blks. up N. Lincoln Pk. ave. from Lincoln High school.

QUART goat, $30. Bred milking 3257 EAGLEDALE, Eagle Rock West limits.

FOR SALE—One milch goat and one young nanny. 1140 S. FRANCO.

FOR SALE or trade, milk goat. What have you? Call CAPITOL 4803, Sunday or before 10 a.m. week days.

Rabbits, Hares, Etc.

FOR SALE—Rabbits and good hutches. Does with or without young, $2 and up. Venice Boulevard, FIRST HOUSE East of Venice High School, same side of street. PHONE 639-30, Venice.

FLEMISH giant rabbits, does and bucks, for breeding. 10600 GREVILLEA AVE., Lennox, Cal.

FOR SALE—10 producing Flemish does, 1 buck rabbit and hutch, $2.50 each. 20 W. L. here, 8 mos. old, $1 each. 2727 S. FIGUEROA ave.

12 silk bucks cheap, 20 Flemish Giant breeding does, weight up to 20 lbs. 836 MAPLE.

BREEDING does, bucks, $2.00. 4815 MARCUS ST. End, W. Washington car. VE2-70.

WANTED—RABBITS, young or old. Phone 824705. J. C. SPENCER CO., 2016 East 7th. Will call.

WANTED—Highest market price paid for rabbits. H. L. FELPHREY, 3454 E. Hunter st. PHONE 67881.

BOME, BUCKS and some bred does. 1450 E. 43RD.

RABBITS for sale, bucks, does, friers. 429 W. 57TH ST. 290544.

DOES and young rabbits for sale. 855 W. 59TH ST. Ver. 1814.

WANTED—Guinea pigs for cash. Address B, box 81, VINTA OFFICE.

FOR SALE, Flemish Giant does, bred, $2 Also friers. BEAC. 6362.

Dogs and Dogs at Stud

GERMAN POLICE PUPPIES, FED, AND PED. STOCK. READY FOR DELIVERY. J. D. DE HAVEN, 1017 CRESCENT DR. COR. ADAMS, GLENDALE, CAL.

TWO Wire Haired Fox Terriers, 5 mos. old, reg. for reg., sired by "wins." Reasonable. 177 S. GIFFORD ST., Bell, Cal.

AT STUD—"Glendower Hamish," winner at Pasadena, Oakland and San Diego shows. $20. Always in the ribbons. 2008 VISTA. DEL MAR. 439222.

AT STUD—English bull, Sir Thomas Jewel, a sure sire of quality puppies; a pup, 10lbs for sale. 2238 S. MARENGO AVE. Alhambra.

AT STUD—Boston terrier, Moubar Mike, Moubar Minister and Moubar Marksman. Three of best-blooded Bostons in America. MONBAR KENNELS, Ver. 2-3-4-5.

THOROUGHBRED white Pomeranian Spitz males, $20, 3 mos. old; housebroke. Whittier Blvd. to Bonnie Beach to 4508 E. 8TH ST.

BRINDLE fox, A beautiful female, 10 months. House-broken. Dandy pup. $10. 576 S. MIDDLETON ST., corner Florence Ave., Huntington Park.

FOR SALE—Police dog puppies, very rare pure white, also black and gray, registered, sired by Benera Nestor. GEO. E. FORD, JR., Upland, Cal.

FOR SALE—show puppies, males and females, registered, pedigreed. Cheap. Ted. See at 138 WESTERN AVE., Sunday, week days. 1339 W. 91ST ST.

AT STUD—"Rumpus," weight 15 pounds, 9 mos. of Champion Arrow Hi. Registered on the coast 749 E. FLORENCE AVE., Bell. Numb. 3062-R-3.

WILL pay cash for puppies, kittens and all kinds of pets. PIONEER PET SHOP, 326 S. Spring st.

AT STUD—German police dog, sired by international champion winner. $25. 749 E. FLORENCE AVE., Bell. Numb. 3062-R-3.

BEAUTIFUL highly ped. eligible Boston terrier pups. At stud, Mighty Mac, Right Quick, Tiny Boy. Perfect toy Boston terriers. 9600 MONETA, Ver. 3053.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred English setter puppies, natural hunting dogs. Inquire of ELSLEY BIRD DOG KENNELS, Porterville, Calif.

ENGLISH bull dog, "Falsworth White Disturber," young male, very attractive. Nice Christmas present. 957 GARDNER AVE., Hollywood.

MALE dog wanted, 2 or 3 mos. old. Collie type, but not pedigreed. Price reasonable. Address W, box 251, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed Boston puppies. Champion Raymond Boy." 1222 NORTH CENTRAL, GLENDALE.

FOR SALE—Cheap, Boston Bull puppies; 4841 SATSUMA AVE., Eagle Rock City. Garv. 1952.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed Boston terrier puppies, a wonderful Xmas gift. 1202½ FIFTH AVE.

FOR SALE—Female pedigreed wire-haired fox terrier, pedigree given with sale. Private owner. 1820 WYOMING BLVD.

GERMAN police pups, father brother of Strongheart, right age for training. 924 W. 18TH ST. Beacon 2717.

PEDIGREED Boston terrier pups, $25 $50 EAST ST., Pasadena. Colo. 491.

AT STUD—French bulls, Boston terriers. 826 W. Washington. BEACON 3204.

STUD—Imp. police, brother Strongheart, sire, reg. 3828 S. GRAND at Slauson.

BOSTON bull terrier. If you want a high class dog and can pay $250 cash for him, call 876631.

PUPPIES, fine thoroughbred shepherds, fancy Scotch Collie. BEACON 2140.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed screw tail Boston terrier puppies. Well marked. 2900 HIGHLAND AVE., Hollywood.

FOR SALE—Pups, 3 for terriers; very beautiful, intelligent. 215 N. ARDEN BLVD.

PEKINGESE dog, female beauty, 7 mos. old. 217 8TH ST. Manhattan Beach. To be seen Sat. & Sun.

POLICE puppies, imp. males and females at stud and for sale. 1101 HAWTHORNE BLVD. 1 mile south Inglewood.

BOW LEG under sized English bull puppies. Cheap. HALBERT, Stevenson and Summit, Tujunga.

THOROUGHBRED collies, Boston bull, young brood matrons. Cheap. 1211 80. BOWAN.

FOR SALE—Choice police dog puppies, 3 months old. Busch Gardens Pumping Plant, 49 ARLINGTON DRIVE. Pasa.

BRIAR terrier, male, prize winner, 10 mos. Will sacrifice to good home. 5221 VIA BARTHE ST., Alhambra.

BOB TAILED 4 Boston terriers, $15 each. Excellent Xmas gift. 419 N. HOBART. 424585.

COLLIE pups for Xmas, $5 and $10. Phone Alh. 124-J-4. 201 RANCH, box 256, drive E. East San Gabriel.

FOR SALE—Fine male Airedale watchdog at your own price, 1½ years old. 104 80. NORMANDIE.

WANTED — Chorney ringneck pheasants; state price and location. Address N, box 5-1, TIMES BRANCH.

MALE and female roller stock. Call Sunday forenoons week days. 465 E. 53RD ST.

PARROT and cage, fine talker; cheap, guaranteed bell-nose spillers. EDWT. 5417.

POULTRY, PET STOCK—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted

Dogs and Dogs at Stud.

AT STUD—BOSTON TERRIERS. FIVE BOSTONS AS GOOD AS ANY LIVING. YANKEE ACE.
HEATH'S J. C.
TASMANIA and
Heath's Little old Ford, fire of most high-class pups than any dog in the West. Known as the Intruder of the West. See the dogs last; no better anywhere. We have the most sanitary kennels in the West.
HEATH'S PLACE
1262 East Slauson Ave.
Phone Humbolt 5716-R.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED PUPPIES. Health and satisfaction guaranteed on a refined basis. Scottish terriers, wire haired fox terries, bull terriers, Russians, Chows, Irish terriers, bulldogs, Russian wolfhounds, Airedales. Largest and best equipped boarding and exhibition kennels in the world. All breeds at stud. Visitors welcome any daylight hour. H. M. ROBERTSON, LAMANDA PARK, Cal. Phone Colorado 4072, Pasadena.

AMERICA'S most beautiful kennel of police dogs, representing world's leading blood lines in stud dogs of very finest quality. Imported and police trained. Silver grey, wolf sables, blacks and tans. Whelped at largest shows. Motion-picture stars Benera, Rodeo Dog Kennels, 2265 FOOTHILL BLVD. (below Mt. Wilson bol house.) Altadena.

POLICE DOGS TRAINED
I resigned my position as manager of Carter Collie Kennels, Wilmington, Nov. 1st. Am now in charge of Ardilles Kennels. Can take a few outside dogs to train for the work you wish them, call or write G. DANIELS MOGGAN, care of Ardilles Kennels, 1252 Appleton Way, Venice.

DOG COLLARS
25c, 35c TO $3.00.
DOG BISCUIT
WESTERN SEED CO.
118 E. 7TH ST.

DOGS—Give her a home guard. Famous collie puppies, beautifully marked, Sable and tricolor. Both 5 months old. Best in the State. Sired by IMNA SENSATION 71505, registered A. K. C. 16 champions in pedigree. Several world famous. Prices very reasonable. Ones out darlings. A. HANGSTED, 6121 So. Hoover.

GERMAN police dog puppies out of Hertz von Kleyterburg, an imported species, which received first and second prize abroad and both at Cal. sired by Frita, son of Champion Chlodwig von der Mainbeche. Prices reasonable, considering quality of stock. 139 N. GATES, ST. Capitol 5095.

WE buy and sell pups at most every breed, seen as Airedales, Wire and Smooth Fox Terriers, Boston Terriers and Pit Bull. Collies and many others. Kennels are clean, sanitary and free from disease. Phone or call any time.
GERMAIN SEED & PLANT CO.,
N. E. COR. 6TH & MAIN STS. 872821.

AT STUD—The Arroyo Boston terriers, Champion Arroyo Aztec, best Boston at Hollywood last year; Champion Arroyo Afar All, best Boston Hollywood this year; Arroyo Avenger, fine young dog, Champion Arroyo Anarchist. Apply M. M. ROBERTSON, Lamanda Park, Cal.

THE BEST IN POLICE DOGS
The Ardilles police dog and puppies, including Champion Harzar, were moved from Carter Collie Kennels, Wilmington, Nov. 1st. These dogs and puppies can be seen at the Ardilles Kennels, 850 G. Daniel Morgan, manager, 1252 Appleton Way, Burley Park, Venice, Calif.

ATTENTION, DOG OWNERS!
We are the sole agents on the Pacific Coast for the celebrated Wolf Hound. We have tried it out thoroughly and find it everything the makers claim. Once used you will never use any other. RAY-DELL & MANNING, 748 E. Florence Ave., Bell. Numb. 3062-R-3.

FOR SALE—German police puppies, 3 months old, international champion stock; country raised and growing splendidly, at the right age to start training. 1056 E. CUDAHY AVE., Bell, Cal. 9 miles southeast of Los Angeles. Phone Humb. 3649-R-1.

MALE Irish terrier puppy, 6 months old. Eligible for registration. A. C. Sire from finest stock, not a kennel dog. House broken, good disposition and intelligent. Phone DUNKIRK 3155 after Sunday.

XMAS puppies, Irish terriers, wire haired fox terriers and collies. At stud, Irish terrier and Pekingese collie. LIVE LODGE KENNELS, 620 Walnut st., Bell. East on Florence ave. to 6th st., south one block.

AT stud, A beautiful red orange Pomeranian, just from New York. Can be seen 11 to 3 all week. 1450½ WALLACE AVE. Through C car to Douglas st. and Ridgeway.

ST. BERNARD puppies for sale, sired by Benares, the best registered prize-winning stock on the coast. Benares at stud. 1000 E. PRESSLER, 1301 Hawley st., Oakland, Calif.

WANTED—Well bred Boston Bull, female, dark seal brown, from one to two years old. Must be house broke. Show looking individual not too small. Will pay no fancy price. Call HOLLY 1055.

PUPPIES, pedigreed Irish setters, 6 months old; also Irish setter and bull terrier puppies. AT STUD, Classy little French bull, 1 blk. west of Vermont at 42nd st. 4128 WALTON.

CHOW red male puppies, Airedales, fox terriers. We board dogs. No crowding; best diet; personal attention. STONE'S KENNELS, Valley Blvd. (at Garvey) Box 832, San Gabriel. Phone 121-R-4.

HANDSOME red CHOW male pup out of champion stock, perfect specimen, house broken, great pet, watchful and alert. A wonderful Xmas present. WALTER S. RAND, 922 S. Olive. Phone 61998.

GERMAN police dog of prize-winning stock of both coasts and in Germany. Owner desires good home for dog. Call at 5750 W. WASHINGTON BLVD.

DOGS boarded. Pekingese Lingering of Perie, of Faraline, shall at stud. Boston terriers for sale. 3128 DIVISION ST. Cap. 4401.

FOR SALE at a sacrifice, Pekingese pups, five months old. Perfect specimens; also female collie, good home only. Will hold for Xmas. PHONE 478208.

BEAUTIFUL Boston terrier puppies, brood, matron and 8 mos. old male. All high grade registered stock. O. CLARK, 945 Myrtle ave., Inglewood.

FOR SALE—Beautiful registered Airedale pups for Xmas presents. Out of fine stock of Ancelia. 2131 N. FLORENCE AVE.

AIREDALE puppies, 8 weeks old, Xmas. Will hold sired by brother of late Brn. Something Ludlite 3rd. Registered. None better. Priced right. 3705 S. Main.

BOSTON terrier puppies, sired by Cyron white stock. 6230 BANNER, between Vine and El Centro and 1 blk. north of Santa Monica Blvd.

FOR SALE—Beautiful puppies, Pekingese, Pomeranians and toy poodles. 1962 HUNTINGTON DRIVE. Garvanza 5552.

FOR SALE—Fine pedigreed fox hall pup. See J. R. GREENE, 1201 S. Harcourt ave.

PED. Scottish and West Highland white terrier puppies. Very best of breeding. GARV. 2411.

BEAUTIFUL young Collies, highly pedigreed, very intelligent; great dogs for children. 2825 HUNTINGTON AVE., Ramona Acres.

PEDIGREED Chow pups, big bone, fine coat. 6016 YUCCA ST., Sunday after 12 or 52 HOLLY ST., Pasadena, Monday.

JUST a few pedigreed Boston "Tots." Best companions, watch dogs. HOLLY 0629.

PEKINGESE and Pomeranian puppies for quick deal, income $6000 year. Want home or income property for equity. Box 234, ONTARIO.

PRIVATE tutoring for elementary or high school work, experience in public and private schools. 558 80. HOPE ST. Main 9283.

FOR SALE—Grand piano, high grade, nearly new. Big snap today. 1255 WEST 20TH ST.

VERMONT BARGAIN.
Nice home, 3 rooms, lot, worth price. Only $8000, $3000 dn. UNIV. 3218.

WANTED—3 good salesmen with machines, West & N.W. sections. BENTON WAY REALTY EXCHANGE at Temple.

TO sell cafe, money-maker, Price $3200, $2200 will handle, in good neighborhood, southwest. 2700 TEMPLE.

EXPERIENCED grocery clerk, meat appearing. Must have A-1 references. 3278 W. 6TH ST.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished 3 & 4-room apts. New, sunny, modern. Near Grauman's Egyptian Theater. Adults. 1745 Cherokee.

Wasn't a Sport

Addressing an assemblage of men, the young parson said, brightly: "Every one here surely is more or less interested in psychology."

Every man in the audience laughed outright.

"I said," repeated the cleric, gravely, "that probably every one here is interested in psychology."

The men roared with laughter.

In despair, "the cloth" appealed to its chairman. What was the meaning of this unseemly behavior?

It was then explained that Psychology had won the So-and-So stakes a few days before.

Post-Graduate Course

"My son has just been graduated from colelge. What would you advise him to read?"

"The 'Help Wanted' column."
—[Boston Transcript.

POULTRY, PET STOCK—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted

Dogs and Dogs at Stud

PUPPIES, KITTENS.
Finest assortment in city, stock changing every day. Collies, Airedales, Bostons; fox terriers, Persian and Angora kittens. Collars, harness, leads, remedies, supplies.
FANCIERS' EXCHANGE,
640 S. Main st. Bdwy. 2824.

WHITE Leghorn chicks, exclusively; we are hatching eggs from a flock that has been bred 13 years for egg production; have 500 2 weeks old in our brooder house, for sale; nothing better. LYON HATCHERY, Gardena.

FOR SALE—Fine English bull terrier, wonderful pedigree, recently brought here from New York. Can be seen at AGNEW'S Small Animal Sanatorium, 80 N. Daisy st., Lamanda Park. Phone Colorado 542.

FOR SALE—GENUINE PED. GERMAN POLICE DOGS, EXCEPTIONALLY FINE. REALTRY PUPPIES, BRED RIGHT AND RAISED RIGHT. COME OUT AND SEE THEM. BOTH PARENTS PRIZE WINNERS 1st & HARVARD. 868157.

POLICE BITCH, out of champion stock, Froelich von Gesundheit, 18 mos. old, pedigreed, won everything in her classes at Pasadena show. A bargain. HUMM. 4836 So. 4th St., Alhambra.

FOR SALE—Beautiful pedigreed police puppies, best blood lines. Call at once as they are selling for Christmas gifts. 2570 No. GARFIELD. Phone 1466 Alhambra.

GERMAN POLICE PUPS.
SOMETHING REALLY GOOD.
PANCIERS' EXCHANGE
640 S. Main st. Bdwy. 2824.

FOR SALE—German police puppy, 5 months old, little under size, cheap; also fine pointer, about 1 year old. AGNEW'S Small Animal Sanatorium, Colo. 542.

2 FEMALE Boston terriers for sale, 5 mos. old, sired by Sanborn Scrap, Sensational Coast winners Sunday and Monday, Holly 0674, Week days Holly 1622.

WILL hold till Xmas. Great Dane puppies, also a few cheap dogs. Washington Bird, next to Plantation Club, CULVER CITY.

WANTED—A thoroughbred cocker spaniel. PHONE 852614.

AIREDALE, male, 2 years, fine marking and disposition. Must sell, 291060.

AT STUD AND FOR SALE, TOY FRENCH BULLS. 1226 E. 50TH ST. InMB. 4018.

CHOW puppies, 2 females, 5 months old, ped. reg. 1246 W. 91ST ST.

FOR SALE—Fox terrier puppies. 4975 LINDEN WAY, Eagle Rock, Garv. 2957.

CHOW stud, sires wonderful husky pups, service for choice of litter. 351679.

PEKINESE baby dolls, adorable; you'll say yes. $25 up. 139 S. INDIANA ST.

BOSTON terrier puppies, males, pedigreed. BRIDGES, 140 N. Mound Dr., N. Sig.

AT STUD—CHOW TED, registered pure sire. 1339 W. 91ST ST. Ver. 0425.

FOR SALE—Boston terrier, male, 8 months old. PHONE 58367.

THOROUGHBRED pedigreed cocker spaniel pups. Parti-color. Cheap. 1273 E. 50TH.

PED. Pomeranians, small, from $40 up. 2144 RIMPAU BLVD.

WONDERFUL Xmas gifts. French bull ped. puppies, fine specimens. 2778 W. 7TH.

PEDIGREED French bull pups, cute and classy. Cap. 2157. 2801 N. GRIFFIN.

JAPANESE spaniel pups es and grown dogs. 600 80. RAMPART BLVD.

PUPS thoroughbred Dachsund, 2 months old. 2026 CARLIN AVE., Willowbrook.

FOR SALE—Police dog, 5 mos. old. Thoroughbred. 523 S. Workman. Phone CAP. 5366.

VERY small Toy Cocker spaniels, 8 wks. old, highly bred. 1021 ESPERANZA.

FOR SALE—Beautiful Police pups. 2269 W. 21ST VIEW. Just finishing car.

POMERANIANS for Xmas. Beautiful, real. THORP, 5082 Huntington Dr. Gar. 5602.

BOSTON terrier puppies, ped.-reged. $20 and up. 1460 WEST 59TH ST.

BOSTON bull male pups sired by "Happy Boy." 213 W. 47TH PL.

WIRE fox terrier puppies at stud, fox terriers. 9006 MONETA. Ver. 5985.

BOSTON terrier puppies and bread matrons. 2025 SAN FERNANDO ROAD. Cap. 4438.

TOY poodle also Malti-ese terrier pups. 5802 Miramonte Blvd. Hum. 7418-J

BOSTON bull terrier, excellent Xmas gift, high-class dog. 676-631.

FOR SALE—Fox terrier male puppy, well marked. $10. UNIVERSAL 1472.

BOSTON terrier puppies, the litter, ped, reasonable. 1227 W. 70TH ST.

RED cocker spaniel, 10 mos. old. DREX. 8374. 1324 Elk Ave.

TOY black and tan puppies, small, cute, wonderful dogs. 1745 35TH ST.

FOR SALE—Cocker spaniel pups, exceptionally well bred. 5152 FOUNTAIN AVE.

Cats

CAT SHOW
Red Persian Society will hold their 3rd annual show December 13, 14 and 15 at 9124½ MAIN ST. For information call BEACON 3204.

PEDIGREED Persian kittens from prize-winning stock; blues and silver. 1650 GRANDVIEW AVE., N. Glendale. Glen. 2100-M.

PERSIAN kittens, blacks, reds and tortoise. Strong ones that make fine pets. 1496 WEST 40TH ST.

AT STUD—Males, all colors, also kittens. 850 W. WASHINGTON. Bdw. 3294.

KITTENS for sale, reg. A.C.A. cats at stud. Holly Persian Kennels. 595155.

KITTENS for Xmas, deposit will hold. 1963 MARTEL. Holly. 0078.

TOY TIGER shell Persian kitten, $6. 484418.

PERSIAN kittens, red, black and blue. Price reasonable. 922 W. 8TH ST.

IDEAL Xmas gifts. Silver Persian kittens. 131 NO. ARDMORE. 368504.

PEDIGREED Persian kittens, reg. cats at stud. 1313 MANZANITA ST. 295472.

TOO LATE—
To Classify

MANSION FOR SALE.

Beautiful home near Ambassador Hotel, 16 rooms, tapestry wall, mahogany woodwork, library, billiard room. Must see to appreciate. Being sacrificed for $125,000. Will exchange Denver income. For appt. see owner's agent.
DAVE ANGERMUELLER REALTY CO.
314 Grosse Bldg. 823975.

HOME and income. Fine house near 25th and Hoover, 10-room house, in splendid condition, lot unrestricted, 58x150 to an alley at a bargain if sold this week, $7500 cash payment. ALPHA SMITH REALTY CO., 3803 W. 6th st. 508347.

ANYTHING AND EVERYTHING IN
BEVERLY HILLS.
BRAINERD of BEVERLY HILLS
300 Beverly Drive. 559085.

CHRISTMAS GIFT.
New 5-rm. frame home, tile bath, drain, furn., $6200; unfurn., $5500. Open for inspection from 10 to 4. 6064 LEX. AVE. Holly 8786.

ANYTHING AND EVERYTHING IN
BEVERLY HILLS
BRAINERD of BEVERLY HILLS,
300 Beverly Drive. 559085.

SHIPPING and Los Angeles Harbor NEWS

SHIPPING

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51-55—O. H. Dock & Wharf Co. East side.
56—Municipal Cotton Compress.
57-58—Luckenbach Lines.
59—American-Hawaiian S.S. Co., Nevisan States Line, French Line.
60—Robert Dollar Company.

SAN PEDRO DISTRICT

73—Southern Pacific Slip.
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85—Public Ferry.
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88—Pacific Oilfires and White Fleet Lines.
90—Swayne & Hoyt.
91—Municipal Wharf.
92-93—San Pedro Lumber Company.
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157—Struthers & Barry.
158—Williams Line.
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174—Petroleum Midway.
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232—Crescent Wharf & Warehouse Company.
233-A-B-C—General Petroleum Company.
240-X-Y-Z—Betelaman Shipbuilding Company.

ARRIVALS AT THIS PORT
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8

GEORGE L. OLSON, Capt. Scar, from Dollarton, B. C.; cargo of lumber for local wholesalers. Time of arrival, 1:36 a.m.
Steamer RAYMOND, Capt. Knudsen, from Willapa Harbor; cargo of lumber for local wholesalers. Time of arrival, 6:20 a.m.
Steamer BUSHIN GRAY, Capt. Howard, from San Francisco; general cargo for Norton, Lilly & Co. Time of arrival, 6:37 a.m.
Steamer ANNE HANIFY, Capt. Zadsart, from San Diego; partial cargo of lumber for local wholesalers. Time of arrival, 6:58 a.m.
Steamer GUERRERO, Capt. Erickson, from San Francisco; general cargo and passengers for Mexican States Line. Time of arrival, 9:05 a.m.
Tank steamer SWIFT EAGLE, Capt. Schellens, from Iquique; in ballast to load oil for Associated Oil Company. McCormick, McPherson & Lapham, agents. Arrival, 9:45 a.m.
Tug SEA RANGER, Capt. Harker, for Astoria; towing barges of lumber for Thomas Crowley. Time of arrival, 10:35 a.m.
Steamer HARVARD, Capt. Hamma, from San Francisco; passengers and general cargo for the Los Angeles Steamship Company. Time of arrival, 11:50 a.m.
Steamer CALAWAII, Capt. Lester, from Honolulu; passengers and freight for Los Angeles Steamship Company. Time of arrival, 11:40 a.m.
Steamer CABRILLO, Capt. Munster, from Avalon; passengers and freight for Wilmington Transportation Company. Time of arrival, 4:45 p.m.

DUE TO ARRIVE
9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

Steamer ADMIRAL DEWEY, Capt. Halvorsen, from Seattle; passengers and general cargo for Admiral Line.
Tank steamer LOS ANGELES, Capt. Phillipsen, from San Francisco; in ballast to load oil for Union Oil Company.
Tank steamer R. P. RESPOLDI, Capt. Morris, from New York; in ballast to load oil for Standard Oil Company.
Steamer ROSALIE MAHONEY, Capt. Sundberg, from Portland; cargo of lumber for local wholesalers.
Tank steamer MILLER COUNTY, Capt. Bruce, from Portland; in ballast to load oil for Shell Oil Company.
Tank steamer TUXPANOIL, Capt. Anderson, from New York; in ballast to load oil for McAllister Brothers, Struthers & Barry, local agents.
Tank steamer SEATTLE MARU, Capt. Matzila, from New Orleans; general cargo for O. S. K. Line; McCormick, McPherson & Lapham, agents.
Steamer WAPAMA, Capt. Bellevon, from San Francisco; passengers and general cargo for McCormick Steamship Line.

DEPARTURES
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8

Tug PEACOCK, Capt. Varnon, for San Francisco, 10:15 a.m.; left for San Francisco to engage in salvage work.
Steamer CABRILLO, Capt. Munster, for Avalon, 10 a.m.; passengers and freight for the Wilmington Transportation Company.
Steamer QUINAULT, Capt. Benson, for Tacoma, 1:47 p.m.; in ballast to load lumber for Hartwood Lumber Company.
Steamer HARVARD, Capt. Hamma, for San Diego, 3:41 p.m.; passengers and general cargo for Los Angeles Steamship Company.
Steamer PAWNEE, Capt. Zelling, for Iquique, 4:08 p.m.; general cargo for California Steamship Line.
Steamer COVENA, Capt. Kimball, for Portland, 6:30 p.m.; in ballast to load lumber for Hammond Lumber Company. This boat has been re-named San Pedro.
Steamer PETER KERR, Capt. Grondahl, for San Francisco, 8:42 p.m.; general cargo for Sudden & Christiansen, Agents.
Steamer PAWNEE, Capt. Zelling, for Iquique, 4:08 p.m.; general cargo for California Steamship Company.
Steamer POINT BONITA, Capt. Ong, for Eureka, 6:35 p.m.; in ballast to load lumber for Hammond Lumber Company. This boat has been re-named San Pedro.
Steamer PETER KERR, Capt. Grondahl, for San Francisco, 8:42 p.m.; general cargo for Sudden & Christiansen, Agents.
Steamer PAWNEE, Capt. Zelling, for Iquique, 4:08 p.m.; general cargo for California Steamship Company.
French steamer ZENON, Capt. de la Combe, for San Francisco, 5 p.m.; general cargo for Trans-Oceanic Line.

DUE TO DEPART
9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

Steamer ANNE HANIFY, Capt. Zadsart, for Willapa Harbor; in ballast to load lumber for local dealers.
Steamer CHARLTON HALL, Capt. Pickering, for London; general cargo for Isthmian Line; Norton, Lilly & Co., agents.
Steamer CELILO, Capt. Johnson, for Portland; in ballast to load lumber for McCormick Steamship Company.
Steamer PORT ANGELES, Capt. Carlson, for Seattle; in ballast to load lumber for the Charles Nelson Company.
Steamer SANTIAM, Capt. Jean, for Eureka; in ballast to load lumber for Hammond Lumber Company.

CARGO VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 9

Steamer PHYLLIS, from Tacoma; cargo of lumber for local wholesalers.
Steamer WHITNEY OLSON, from Bellingham; cargo of lumber for local dealers.
Tank steamer LOLLWIN, from Baltimore; in ballast to load oil for C. D. Mallory.
Steamer GEORGIAN, from Bellingham; general cargo for the American-Hawaiian Line.
Steamer SISKIYOU, from Gray's Harbor; cargo of lumber for E. K. Wood Lumber Company.
Steamer HORACE X. BAXTER, from British Columbia; cargo of lumber for J. H. Baxter & Co.
Steamer ANNETTE ROLPH, from San Francisco; general cargo for McCormick Lines.
Steamer NEW BRITAIN, from Baltimore; general cargo for the Williams Line.
Steamer WAPAMA, from San Francisco; general cargo for the McCormick Line.
Steamer CACIQUE, from New York; general cargo for the Pacific Mail Steamship Company.
Japanese tank steamer TSURUMI, from Tampa; in ballast to load oil for Mitsui & Co.

CARGO VESSELS DUE TO DEPART
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 9

Steamer MANCHURIA, for San Francisco; balance of general cargo for the Pacific Steamship Company.
Steamer EL CICUTA, for Buckley Bay; in ballast to load lumber for the Los Angeles Lumber Products Company.
Steamer ROBIN GRAY, for New York; general cargo for New York; general cargo for Norton, Lilly & Co.
British tank steamer SAN GASPAR, for Tampico; in ballast to load oil for the Shell Company.
Tank steamer SWIFT EAGLE, for Fall River; cargo of oil for the Associated Oil Company; McCormick, McPherson & Lapham, agents.

PASSENGER SCHEDULE
ARRIVALS

Dec. 9—Humboldt, from San Francisco, 6 a.m.
Dec. 9—Yale, from San Francisco, 10 a.m.
Dec. 9—Harvard, from San Diego, 2 p.m.
Dec. 10—Seattle Maru, New Orleans, 6 a.m.
Dec. 11—Admiral Fiske, Portland, 6 p.m.
Dec. 12—Asuncion Maru, Yokohama, 6 a.m.
Dec. 11—Admiral Fiske, from San Diego, 6 p.m.
Dec. 11—Rose Alexander, from San Francisco, 7 p.m.

DEPARTURES

Dec. 9—Manchuria, for San Francisco, 7 a.m.
Dec. 9—Admiral Dewey, for Seattle, 11 a.m.
Dec. 9—Harvard, for San Francisco, 4 p.m.
Dec. 9—Humboldt, for San Francisco, 8 p.m.
Dec. 10—Admiral Fiske, San Diego, 8 p.m.
Dec. 11—Yale, San Francisco, 4 p.m.
Dec. 11—Asuncion Maru, Valparaiso, 6 p.m.

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Tank steamer Yorba Linda	103

CATALINA SERVICE

Steamer CABRILLO leaving Water-street slend, at foot of Cabrillo Avenue, Wilmington, daily at 10 a.m., arrives Avalon, 12:25 p.m., returning, leaves Avalon at 3:30 p.m., arrives Wilmington at 5:50 p.m.

ARRIVALS AND CLEARANCES AT WORLD'S PORTS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 8.—Arrived: Frank G. Drum, 1 a.m., Astoria.
Sailed: George Allen, 2 p.m., Norfolk; Bertie M.

Real Estate, Industrial and Development Section.

Straight Ahead
COMPLETE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V: 28 Pages.
A SURVEY OF THE BROAD FIELD

VOL. XLIII. SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 9, 1923 THE MART Bargains in Lands and Buildings. Transactions in Houses and Lots.

PLAN SEVERAL NEW BUILDINGS

Eight-Limit Apartment for Vine Street

Two Shopping Centers Are Being Planned

Vestern-Avenue Theater is Contemplated

Construction of one of the finest ...ent-your-own apartments in ...llywood will be commenced ...rtly after the first of the year, ...ording to an announcement ...ade yesterday by Walker and Ei... architects, who have been ...mmissioned to draft the plans. ...pecifications for the project have ...en under way for several months ...d it was not until yesterday that ...complete details of the transac... were disclosed. Property on ...hich the new building will rise ...located on the northeast corner ...f Vine and Yucca streets.

Specifications provided by E. A. ...ons of the local architectural ...rm provide for the erection of an ...partment house on the site, thir... stories in height, of rein...ced concrete and class A con...truction, with a frontage of nine...-eight feet on Vine street and 161 ...et on Yucca street. More than ...1 apartments arranged into ...ites from one to six rooms each ...o meet the requirement of the ...espective tenant have been ...lanned.

CLARENDON APARTMENTS

The New Clarendon Apartments, ...e structure has been named, ...ill be erected by G. W. Cowan and ...ociates, owners and builders of ...e new Graystone Apartments in ...llywood. It will be leased un... the direction of Edward W. ...ker. For the purpose of erect... the apartments, the Claren... Apartment Company was in...rporated with a capital stock of ...,000. William M. Freeman, ...s Angeles attorney, was the ...rmer owner of the corner and ...as represented in the deal by ...illiam Gibson, local real estate ...an.

The structure, as designed by ...alker and Elsen, will be built ...to the shape of an L in order to ...rovide an unobstructed outside ...xposure for all rooms. The ground ...or will contain a large lobby ...ith an entertainment room and ...n atrium. The entertainment ...oom opens into a garden court ...id out into architectural garden... ...ths, walks, playgrounds for chil...en and summer houses. The re...aining floors of the building are ...ivided into two, three and four-...om suites, so arranged that all ...oms are outside baths and each ...ite is equipped with a break...st nook.

SPACIOUS LIVING ROOMS

All living rooms are spacious, ...one being smaller than fifteen ...et by nineteen feet. All en...ance to the apartments are made ...rough private vestibules with ...ectric closets off same. Especial ...ttention has been given to the ...rrangement of the dressing-room ...nd closet accomodations, making ...ese apartment units far more com...lete than anything that has been ...esigned in Los Angeles.

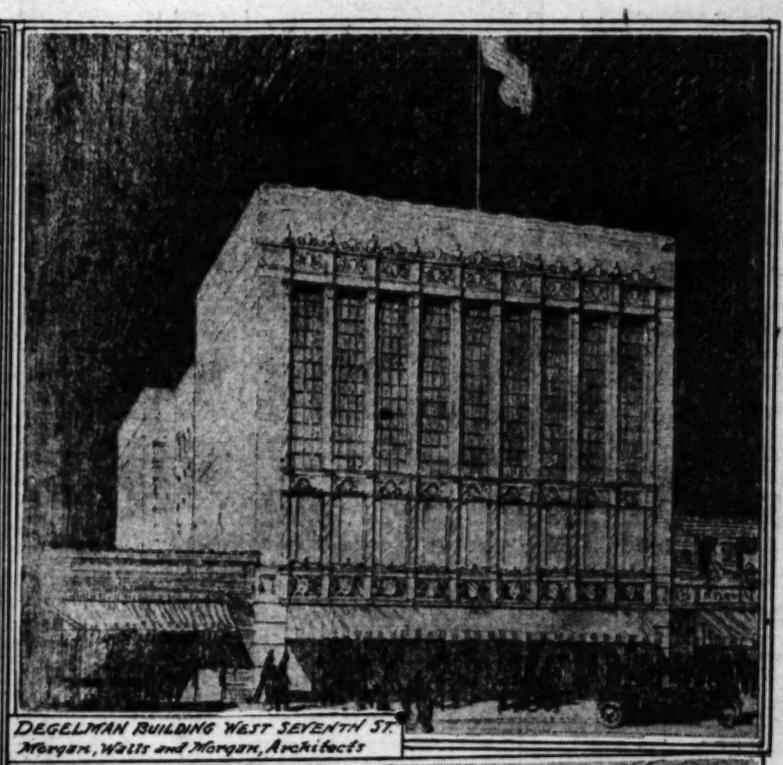
The apartments on the ground ...oor open with separate doorways ...nto the garden court, while the ...pper apartments open into the ...ame garden court. All upper ...ories are equipped with balcon... or sleeping-porch balconies. ...wo fast passenger elevators will ...e placed in different portions of ...he building and so arranged that ...ach can be had to the individual ...partments without passing through ...he lobby and entrance foyer.

The kitchen equipment will in...lude automatic refrigeration and ...he furnishing of cube ice and ice ...ater. The exterior of the build...g is in early Italian renaissance

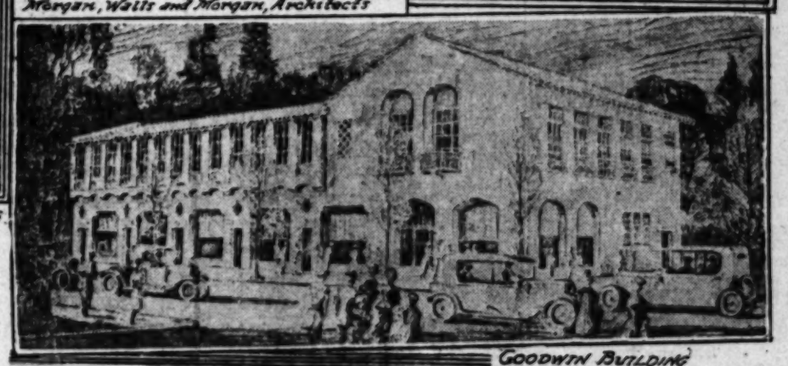
(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

Rapid Growth of Los Angeles Area Creates Demand for Additional Building Space

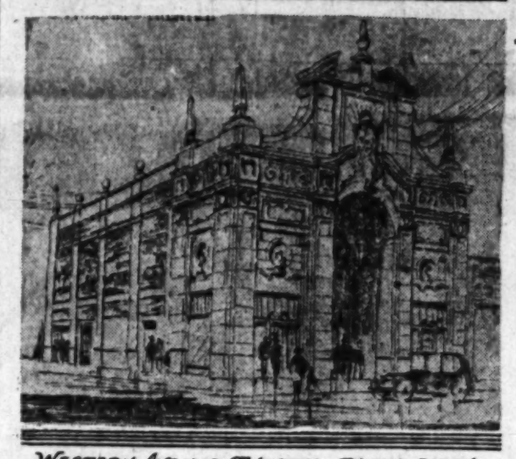
CLARENDON APARTMENTS VINE and YUCCA STREETS Walker and Eisen, Architects



DEGELMAN BUILDING WEST SEVENTH ST. Morgan, Walls and Morgan, Architects



GOODWIN BUILDING CAHUENGA and WEST SEVENTH STREET Morgan, Walls and Morgan, Architects



WESTERN AVENUE THEATER THIRTY-SIXTH and WESTERN AVENUE

BUILDING OPERATIONS SHOW SLIGHT DECLINE

November Lighter Month Building in Most Communities; Glendale Sets New High Mark

While November was not a record-breaking month in point of building activity, the total, compiled from about thirty of the principal communities of Southern California, is considered very satisfactory, in that it shows continued progress, together with an appreciable gain over the corresponding month of last year. The latter months of the year, particularly November and December, normally show a decline in building volume. The record for the Southern California territory covered by the survey was approximately $25,000,000 for the month, a gain of about $5,000,000 over the corresponding month of 1922.

Los Angeles, during November, issued permits to the value of $13,-512,042, an increase of nearly $2,000,000 over November of last year. During the month 5595 permits were issued. Comparatively few large permits were issued during the past month, class A construction amounting to only $1,369,000 during the entire thirty-day period. Housing operations continued in about the usual proportion, 2154 permits, with a value of $8,518,057, being issued, representing about 39 per cent of the total number of permits and about 63 per cent of the valuation. Accommodations for more than 3400 families were provided through the month's activities.

December gives promise, however, of being one of the largest months of the year; on the first day of the month, a half-holiday,

(Continued on Page 15, Column 1)

GOOD RECORD FOR NOVEMBER

Building totals for the month of November are reported by forty-three communities of Southern California, as follows:

Los Angeles	$13,512,042
Long Beach	1,9..,828
Pasadena	1,868,041
...nadena	1,128,562
San Diego	1,84..,...
Santa Monica	8..2,806
Beverly Hills	538,786
Alhambra	5..,8.3
Santa Barbara	3..,2.5
Fresno	2..,8.3
Santa Ana	3..,8..
Culver City	2..,1..
Compton	2..,0..
Huntington Park	2..,0..
Inglewood	1..,2.5
South Pasadena	2..,3..
Venice	2..,0..
Anaheim	2..,0..
Pomona	2..,1..
San Bernardino	3..,3..
Riverside	1..,2..
Pomona	1..,1..
Ontario	1..,0..
Monrovia	1..,0..
Torrance	1..,1..
Whittier	1..,7..
South Gate	1..,0..
Fullerton	1..,3..
Arcadia	9..,0..
San Gabriel	7..,0..
Bakersfield	6..,1..
Orange	5..,1..
Visalia	5..,0..
Redlands	4..,5..
Ventura	4..,3..
Huntington Beach	4..,1..
Azusa	3..,8..
Porterville	2..,4..
Ojai	2..,0..
El Cerrito	1..,2..
Manhattan Beach	8..5
Newport Beach	7..0
Oxnard	7..0
Dinuba	2..0
Exeter	2..0
Lindsay	2..0

New Members Are Selected by Local Realtors

Seven new members of the board of governors of the Los Angeles Realty Board were elected by the membership to serve during 1924. The list as announced by Secretary Tom Ingersoll includes the following: W. L. Brent, J. W. Dickson, Harold K. Huntsberger, L. B. Joralmon, Arthur H. Laack, H. M. Porter and C. C. C. Tatum.

C. M. Knox was elected by the salesmen division of the board to represent that portion of the membership. The entire personnel of the governing body comprises a total of sixteen realtors. The remaining seven now in office follow: Robert Baker, Glenn N. Deuel, H. F. Metcalf, G. H. Coffin, B. Y. Taft, B. L. Vickrey, Howard W. Davis and William B. Stringfellow.

The election of officers as provided for in the new constitution and by-laws of the board will come early in January. The fifth annual formal banquet at which the new administration will be installed will take place Saturday evening, January 12 at the Biltmore.

TO SUBDIVIDE GROVE

The famous Salisbury citrus grove located in the center of La Canada, will be subdivided into residential and business lots at once by the O. B. Thomas Company which recently purchased the property for $100,000. The tract comprises thirty-four acres at the junction of Michigan avenue and Verdugo Road and will be known as Salisbury Manor. In subdividing, twenty to forty trees will be left on each residential lot, making each homesite a small fruit ranch. The lots along Michigan avenue will be sold for business purposes.

PREOPENING SALE

The National Investment Company announces a preopening sale of its property between Los Angeles and the beaches. The property, which has been named Pico Vista, is surrounded by several boulevards, conspicuous among which is Pico Boulevard and Ballona Road. E. R. Patterson is president and C. E. Ryer is manager.

FACT AND COMMENT

The past week was an eventful one in the realm of realtordom; two events, both of prime importance to realtors, marked the two opening days of the week. On Monday evening the salesmen's division of the Los Angeles Realty Board was organized at a rousing meeting at which more than 700 salesmen were present, and shortly after noon, the following day, the cornerstone of the new Realty Board Building on South Flower street was laid by President Hart.

The spirit displayed at the meeting of Monday evening, the heartiness with which the new salesmen-members pledged their whole-hearted support to the organization of which they were becoming members, and to the principles upon which that organization is founded, was fine. In becoming members of the board they subscribed to the code of ethics, which is designed to govern the conduct of the realtor toward his client and to prevent unfair dealing. Through this plan, the realty board now exercises control over the salesmen employed by its members and it has an opportunity to weed out such men as establish their unfitness for their work.

At the meeting of Monday night William May Garland, recognized as the dean of the realty business of Los Angeles, declared that the purpose of the realty board was to so raise the standards of the business that the newcomer will look for the realty man rather than look out for him; that the prospective investor in Los Angeles will turn to the realty man for guidance and assistance, with confidence in his judgment.

Before that goal can be achieved, however, a process of education together with a method of control over individuals who are engaged in the business must be devised, and this the realty board has set out to do. The educational process, the persistent attempt to raise the standards of the realty business, has been under way for years, and that it is beginning to bear fruit is evidenced by some of the realtors now engaged in business in Los Angeles.

Great Progress Made

The work of the realty board is beginning to show results in no small degree. It is unquestionably true that there has been a vast improvement in the practices of the realty business during recent years, due to the unflagging efforts of the realty board, but neither the board nor its leaders are justified in the assumption that the task is accomplished. That such a belief has not become prevalent is evidenced by the admission of salesmen to membership; through this step the board has increased greatly its scope of influence and it has also increased proportionately its burden of responsibility toward the individual and the community.

Profession or Business?

Of late there has been more or less prevalent a tendency among realtors to apply the term "profession" to the business in which they are engaged, particularly since the recent amendment to the license law which requires the individual desiring to engage in the business to pass an examination at the hands of the Real Estate Commissioner as to qualifications.

These examinations, the program of real estate education in the schools and colleges which progressive realtors have so enthusiastically sponsored, and the code of ethics, are considered the requisite earmarks of a profession by those who apply the term to their business. But more than this is required to raise the business to professional status.

The standards have been raised, it is true, but they have not yet been raised to the point where the realty man who proves himself to be dishonest or incapable is not only immediately disqualified from engaging further in the business in California, but is shunned by his fellow realtor. The lawyer detected in the use of questionable methods, the doctor who is convicted of malpractice, immediately lose standing in their respective professions. The dishonest realty broker may have his license revoked by the commissioner, but that is as far as it goes, and too frequently this same disqualified realty broker is back in the field, openly, or operating behind a dummy.

Until the code of ethics is as rigidly observed as it is among professional men; until the educational course is so thorough that it covers the entire field; and until the point is reached where dishonest and incompetent individuals are accorded the same summary treatment that they receive in the recognized professions, the claim of the realtor to professional standing will remain weak and unconvincing to the layman.

This is the task before the local realty boards, the State and the national associations. It is a big task, but it can be accomplished, and when it is accomplished there will be few who will begrudge professional status to the realty man.

GARAGE TO BE ERECTED

SAN BERNARDINO, Dec. 8.—Frank J. Hendershott has started work on the erection of a $10,000 garage building on property owned by him at the corner of Porter avenue and Ilex street. The structure is to be fifty by eighty feet. It will be of reinforced concrete construction and will be ready for occupancy February 1.

SELLS CITY LOT

SOUTH GATE, Dec. 8.—One of the largest realty deals in this city during the last few weeks has been closed. Miss Emelia Schrader of Walnut Park purchased a lot at State and Post streets paying $7000. The sale was made through the F. J. North Company, the lot being held by C. A. Shaw and H J. Prentiss.

POINTS AND POINTERS—

SOUTHWEST CORNER EIGHTH AND BEACON

...TH FEET ON W. EIGHTH STREET TO A 20-FOOT ALLEY, BY 80 IN DEPTH.

AN IDEAL LOCATION FOR STORES AND HIGH-CLASS APARTMENT-HOUSE. Walking distance in business center. Never Will Be Priced As Low Again.

$600 PER A FOOT—8TH-ST. FRONTAGE.

WEST SIXTH STREET

LARGE RETAIL FRONTAGE. NOW VACANT. RIGHT UNDER THE EVE OF BIG NEW IMPROVEMENTS NOW GOING UP. PRICED TO SELL!

HILL STREET

BETWEEN SEVENTH AND NINTH. LARGE RETAIL FRONTAGE. UNINCUMBERED WITH LEASES. READY FOR IMMEDIATE IMPROVEMENT. PRICED TO SELL!

OLIVE STREET

BETWEEN SEVENTH AND NINTH. Large Frontage, 20-foot Alley in Rear. VERY MUCH UNDERPRICED.

WE HAVE MANY OTHER ATTRACTIVE BUSINESS PROPERTY INVESTMENTS THAT ARE WORTHY OF CONSIDERATION, OF WHICH WE WOULD BE GLAD TO DISCUSS THE MERITS WITH AN INTENDING PURCHASER.

Charles G. Andrews Co
REALTORS
714-18 PACIFIC MUTUAL BUILDING. MAIN 3941.

CHOICE PIECE CENTRAL BUSINESS PROPERTY

ONE OF THE VERY BEST BUYS IN DOWNTOWN BUSINESS PROPERTY WE HAVE HAD TO OFFER IN MANY A DAY. OWNER REQUIRES CASH AND A QUICK SALE, WHICH MEANS A REAL OPPORTUNITY FOR INVESTORS. LOCATED BETWEEN SIXTH AND SEVENTH STREETS ON ONE OF THE VERY BEST RETAIL STREETS. FULLY IMPROVED WITH VERY ADVANTAGEOUS LEASES TO NEW OWNER. IT WILL REQUIRE ABOUT $100,000 AND QUICK ACTION TO HANDLE IT. IF YOU ARE INTERESTED, CALL AT OUR OFFICE EARLY MONDAY, AS OWNER WILL NOT PERMIT ANY INFORMATION OVER THE PHONE.

It Takes Money And Quick Action To Buy It

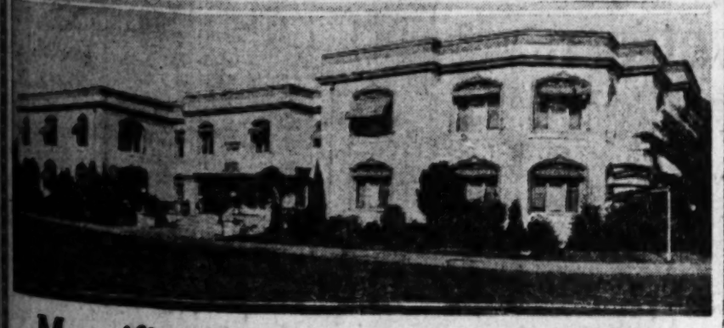
R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
200 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
REAL ESTATE—RENTAL—INSURANCE BROKERS.
PHONE 870-131.

1930 - - 1,500,000

South Hill Street

WE HAVE A CORNER LOT ON THIS WONDERFUL BUSINESS STREET. IT'S THE COMING NORTH AND SOUTH STREET OF THE FUTURE RETAIL DISTRICT. AND, AT A PRICE WHICH IS LESS. WE BELIEVE, THAN ANY OTHER CORNER. HENCE, WE SINCERELY RECOMMEND IT.

WM. M. GARLAND & CO.,
740 SOUTH SPRING STREET.



Magnificent Corner on Sixth Street

Here is one of the best opportunities to be offered for a safe, high class investment in this supreme location. This property has a FRONTAGE OF 150 FEET ON SIXTH STREET and adjoins a corner, being held for approximately the price we are asking for this BEAUTIFUL APARTMENT HOUSE COMPLETE. The building is of Brick Construction, built to carry two additional stories and contains eleven Beautiful Apartments ranging from three to five rooms each. Income $15,000. Can arrange very easy terms. THINK OF THE FUTURE VALUE OF A 150 FOOT CORNER JUST EAST OF SIXTH AND WESTERN AVE.

Pico Street

IN THE HEART OF A DISTRICT WHERE MILLIONS ARE BEING SPENT IN IMPROVEMENTS. A PROMINENT CORNER 153x173 WITH SIDE ALLEY, SUITABLE FOR BIG BUSINESS. This corner is vacant, the inside 100 feet is improved with BRICK STORE BUILDING containing six stores. Can be had on very easy terms.

Both of the above are splendid values. We cannot recommend them too highly for Safety, Income and Future profit.

SEE MR. HAHN, TAYLOR OR HEDEKIN

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.
REALTORS—INVESTMENT SECURITIES
871-131 200-Marsh-Strong Bldg. 871-131

LISTEN

FLOWER STREET

The very best unimproved lot on Flower Street between 6th and 8th Streets. Almost as good as a corner. Large alley on north and east sides. For sale today at an extremely low price.

Look at 830 to 832 S. Flower and visualize the property 5 years from today. A fortune assured to the thoughtful investor.

GRAND AVENUE

A 99-year lease—right down town. This is your opportunity to get a business home or an investment where the traffic count is increasing daily. Priced right, Security reasonable. Let us show you the potential value in this lease.

EIGHTH STREET

Splendidly improved corner. Just the place for any branch of the automobile business. Property will rent to show splendid income on price asked. Owner selling in order to get larger quarters. An unusual opportunity.

LOS ANGELES STREET

A splendid corner on Los Angeles St., north of Pico. Ready for improvements. Just the place for light manufacturing business. Priced right. Easy terms.

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.
879651 Exclusive Agents
Hollingsworth Building 6th & Hill

300 Acres

Between the city and the ocean high ground with commanding view of Los Angeles, Beverly, Culver City, Santa Monica, Ocean Park, Venice and the ocean.

A wonderful opportunity for the subdivider.

Ideal for golf course—acreage of this character is becoming scarcer every day and at the price we are asking impossible to duplicate.

Price $2500.00 Per Acre

Only $100,000 cash necessary, balance practically to suit purchaser. Quick action is necessary because developments taking place in immediate vicinity may force an increase in present price at any time.

For Maps and Particulars see

L. J. DURNERIN
WITH
W. W. MINES & CO.
Suite 1001 Stock Exchange Bldg.
639 S. Spring St. Phone 875-834

99 YEAR LEASE
OLIVE STREET

A very important and strategically located property in the heart of the retail district; ample frontage and depth for permanent improvement.

The sound value, and certainty of rapid increase, recommend this lease to the most conservative investor.

PRICES AND PARTICULARS
MR. McCOY
The WILLIAM WILSON CO.
OVER 30 YEARS OF SERVICE
REAL ESTATE - INSURANCE
428 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

LARGE SUM IS PAID FOR LOT

Santa Barbara Church Land Brings $300,000

Property Will be Used for Modern Building

Erection of New Edifice to be Started Soon

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SANTA BARBARA, Dec. 8.—The largest single real estate transaction in Santa Barbara for many years took place this week when A. E. Blumenthal purchased 296½ feet on State street at the corner of Figueroa, from the Catholic church of Santa Barbara and Roman Catholic Bishop of Monterey and Los Angeles for a consideration of $370,000.

The Perry Realty Company and H. G. Chase Company handled the deal, which will give Santa Barbara another modern business building immediately.

Possession will be taken in ninety days, according to announcement of Clay L. Perry, who returned early this morning with Lane Perry and Harold S. Chase from Los Angeles, where papers were signed.

The deal takes in the property occupied by the Church of Our Lady of Sorrows and the Jesuit home, with a 227-foot frontage on Figueroa street and 236½ feet on State street, owned by the Santa Barbara church, in addition to a lot 60x227 feet, between the post-office and the church, which is now used for an oil station, and was owned by the bishop.

The consideration for the church property is given as $300,000, while the oil station lot was sold for $70,000.

PLAN BUILDING

Mr. Blumenthal announces that he will have plans ready for a building within a few days. It is understood that the structure will be one of the biggest buildings in the city.

Under the terms of the deal the pastor of Our Lady of Sorrows will surrender the church building in ninety days, while the Jesuit home will be retained for six months.

According to announcement of Rev. Father Walter F. Thornton, construction of the new $250,000 Catholic church at the corner of Victoria and Anacapa streets will start immediately.

EQUIPMENT RESERVED

All equipment of the present church, as well as stained-glass windows and all material desired has been reserved by Father Thornton, according to the realtors handling the deal. The Perry Realty Company represents the purchaser, while H. G. Chase & Co. have been handling the church interests.

For the present time Catholic church services will be held in Armory Hall, now occupied by the salvage shop, but construction of the new church will be rushed in order to accommodate the parish as soon as possible.

Besides the church building, it will be necessary to erect a new residence for the Jesuit fathers.

REALTY MEN TO MEET AT MISSION INN

Men From All Parts of the State Are Expected to be Present

Special consideration will be given to farm lands at the regional conference called by the California Real Estate Association to be conducted at Mission Inn, Riverside, next Saturday.

Farm land agents, as well as city brokers, who attend the conference, will receive valuable information from prominent speakers concerning conditions now developing from which farm lands will benefit. Reports coming to headquarters of the association continue to show a marked improvement in the agricultural situation in nearly all parts of the country.

The great advance in the price of cotton is making the South prosperous and is also bringing good times to the Salt River and Yuma valleys in Arizona and in Imperial Valley which will result in a large increase in cotton acreage in San Joaquin Valley.

The influence of the Riverside conference will be Statewide. California now leads the country in scientific work in agriculture and horticulture and in co-operative marketing. Real estate men all over the State are interested vitally in the success of the farmer. It is expected that new plans will be advocated at Riverside to properly place the advantages of California's farming lands before the many thousands of visitors from other States who will be in Southern California this winter.

State Vice-resident Everett A. White of the eighth regional district has received acceptances of prominent California land operators and realtors who will address the meeting. Among the speakers will be State Real Estate Commissioner Edwin T. Keiser, former State Real Estate Commissioner Freeman H Bloodgood, President J. V. Mendenhall and H B. Klingensmith, secretary of the California Approved Land Settlement Association; President Henry P. Barbour of the California Real Estate Association; Ray Edgar, president of the El Centro Realty Board; John E. Kennedy, farm land operator of the Imperial Valley; A. M. Shenk of Calexico, Herman Janss, Fred E. Reed of Oakland and Frazier O. Reed of San Jose. W. I. Hollingsworth, chairman of the irrigation and reclamation committee of the California realtors, is expected to be one of the guests.

REMARKABLE CHANGE

Persons who bought homesites at Cheviot Hills six weeks ago by white sticks staked out to represent exact sizes and location of their site are amazed at the transformation that has taken place on the Frank Nelson & Sons' subdivision. Entire hills have been graded, winding streets and roads have been laid out and leveled, and curbs and sidewalks have been marked prior to being cemented. One hundred electroliers, which are to furnish ornamental lighting, have arrived and are to be erected as soon as possible.

Sales Total Million in Ninety Days

With the announcement of the sale of a seventy-five-foot frontage, at 1523-1527 Cahuenga to Marion L. Cooper of San Francisco, the L. D. Owens Company announces that they have sold within the last ninety days more than $1,000,000 in property on the four blocks of Cahuenga avenue, between Franklin and Sunset Boulevard.

This is the second investment Mr Cooper has made on Cahuenga in the last two weeks, the other being at 1623 Cahuenga avenue near Hollywood Boulevard. Among the largest of the transactions consummated by the Owens company are the sales of the northeast corner of Yucca and Cahuenga to the Christie Realty Company, the northwest corner of Cahuenga and Yucca and the southeast corner of Cahuenga and Selma.

Rapid Growth Is Shown by Loan Society

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

PORTERVILLE, Dec. 8.—The annual report filed by Secretary C. O. Premo of the Porterville Mutual Building and Loan Association at its yearly meeting showed the corporation to be one of the most thriving in the city of Porterville. Both receipts and loans for the past year practically double those of the previous season. Total assets for the association amount to $224,750.93 while a year ago assets were listed at $153,792.01.

During the past year loans on mortgages and definite contracts amounted to $101,075, as against $50,560 in 1922. Receipts during 1923 were $175,236.35, while in 1922 they were only $91,753.16. Loans made during the year numbered fifty-one, of this thirty were new loans and seven were for remodeling homes.

The number of stockholders has grown from 140 in 1922 to 321 in 1923. About 10 per cent of the stockholders are nonresidents, many being former residents. The association was formed in 190. with $10,000 capital.

FORMS BEING PREPARED

Chairman Frazier O. Reed of the California Real Estate Association forms committee has announced that a standard form contract for the sale of real estate is to be issued by the committee of the association about January 1. It will be submitted to the State Real Estate Department for its scrutiny and approval.

TRACT OPENING DAY

George Sunday, Inc., announces the formal opening of Mar Vista Park Unit No. 2. Mar Vista Park is one of the desirable tracts on the market and is located on Venice Boulevard, the shortest route between Los Angeles and the sea. Although the second unit has not been on the market formally there has been a big demand for the property.

MAYO BUILT

BELOW the SURFACE

WHEN new, a silver-plated article appears as attractive as one made from solid silver for, in either case, it is the surface silver which shows.

But, as the years roll by, only the solid silver article remains perpetually new for, what lies hidden beneath the surface counts, so time proves the worth of the genuine article.

When new, most Apartment Houses and Hotels look attractive but, it is only those, built as are Mayo Buildings, which, throughout the years, will evidence their worth for it is under the surface paint and glitter that the real strength and value lies.

That Mayo standards of construction are of the highest—that, under the surface, Mayo Buildings have the stuff in them, is borne out by the fact that Mayo-built buildings, year in and year out, are revenue-producers with a surprisingly low depreciation charge.

It will pay you to look over a building during the roughing-in period, look under the surface; we therefore cordially invite you to look over the hotel we are building at 633 Bixel street. Ask the owner, Mr. S. P. Smith, his opinion of Mayo Construction.

In your own interests then, seek the facts from Mayo before undertaking to build; also, interview Mayo clients, who will testify to the worth of Mayo standards of construction which, in the end, give you more and cost you less; remember,

"We can finance your building"

Luther T. Mayo
BUILDING CONTRACTOR
528-531 Black Building
871521
Banking References Furnished on Request

Hillside Orange Grove Lots

Overlooking the South from Montebello to Catalina Island.
Big enough for a real home.
100x132½—Restricted
Close to Grammar School, High School, Churches, Park Site, Club House Site and Stores. Leased to Standard Oil Co. Full oil rights.
"Seeing is believeing." Let us show you this property.
Beaty-Levenberger-Dodge
Phone—Boyle 7116
"The Hollywood of the Eastside."
Montebello

UTILITY OF TRUST ESTATES

Organize your estate, pool syndicate, or building enterprise, long terms of 1-year lease Declaration of Trust. Easy to alter. No personal liability. Organization fees, reports or this tax. Many other [illegible] better than making a will or incorporating an estate in many Better than a corporation or partnership syndicate for building or dividing. Ask for free [illegible] Modern Organization Company, Bradbury bldg., 3rd and [illegible] Los Angeles, Cal.

Hollywoodland

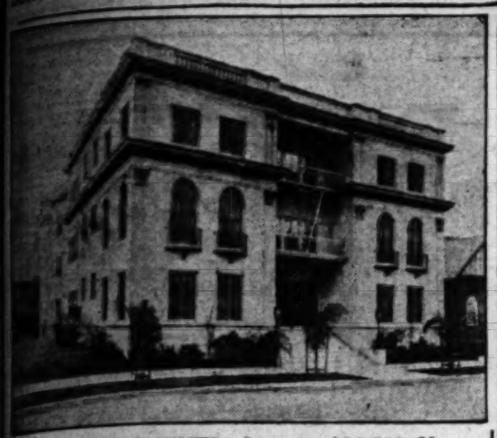
"The Supreme Achievement in Community Building"

A New Unit .... Now open for reservation—Home-places in this delightful residential district may now be selected —Visit Hollywoodland and investigate the incomparable Beauty and Delight of this perfect home environment.

Improvements ....These magnificent hilltop home-sites have the advantage of every metropolitan convenience—concrete drives, sewers, electric lights, ornamental street lights, gas, aqueduct water, natural stone walls and the advantages of a pleasant community center, with the healthful, invigorating, pure atmosphere of the hills make Hollywoodland "The Supreme Achievement in Community Building."

Do Not Delay ....The opening of New Unit Number Four in Hollywoodland for reservation is an opportunity for you to obtain a home-site where every natural advantage combines to enhance the value of property selected in Hollywoodland. The prices for home-sites in Hollywoodland are decidedly less than would be expected for home-sites so close to Los Angeles.

S. H. Woodruff successor to
TRACY E. SHOULTS CO.
Office on the property ~ 2690 North Beachwood Drive
Phones ~ Hollywood 1344 ~ Hollywood 6682
MARTIN T. HILDINGER
salesmanager



LEY APARTMENTS—Income $26,500 Net

24 single apartments, built by Ley Bros. assuring the finest of construction, exquisitely furnished throughout, hand decorated walls and every attractive feature required by the tenant who demands the ultra fine. 75-foot lot, with 18 feet on either side of building. An unusually attractive interest-making investment. Price $165,000: Cash requirement $90,000.
See Mr. Taylor.

WILSHIRE BLVD. FRONTAGE
Near Westlake Park, $110,000

72 feet in the best location on this wonderful boulevard. Millions of dollars in improvements surrounding this property now in course of construction. We consider this one of the most attractive investments to be found in the city.
See Mr. Neal.

BURTON & CO.
REALTORS
Western Ave. at 10th St. 766-931

Selected BUSINESS PROPERTIES

Ninth Street Corners—

Are you aware of Ninth street's great possibilities and its assured future? A check of the street has developed three of the most desirable corners at $600 per foot—for immediate action. Call Mr. HYNES, 876-451.

West Sixth Street Corner—

A large, commanding corner, midway between Alvarado and Figueroa. Considerably less than $1000. Call MR. OLDER or MR. HOWELL. 522-75.

Main Street Corner—

Improved with two-story brick. Income $4260 per year. Price $37,500. Terms. This is GOOD. Call MR. TAYLOR. 876-451.

Sixth, Near Figueroa—

Fine hotel site in zone of greatest activity. Good income from old improvements. A good buy. Call MR. OLDER or MR. HOWELL. 522-75.

Ground Lease, Downtown—

99-year lease on prominent hotel and business corner near Biltmore. Can deliver tenant and finance 1000-room hotel. No information by telephone. See MR. STRAIN.

O. S. Strain, Manager
Business Property Dept.
THE FRANK MELINE CO
DOWNTOWN OFFICE
Entire 3rd Floor, Sun Bldg., 706 S. Hill St.
Phone 876-451

Acre home-sites in BEVERLY HIGHLANDS

NESTLED almost in the arms of the beautiful Santa Monica Mountains, yet within the environs of Los Angeles and Hollywood is BEVERLY HIGHLANDS. Certainly one of the most ideal locations for a distinctive and commanding homesite for you is to be found on the broad, rolling slopes of this exclusive region. Beverly Highlands looks west and south to the sea and north and east to the mountains. In every direction are to be seen the magnificent residences of those who love to live within easy reach of the city and yet so secluded amid natural beauty.

The most modern improvements are to be had in Beverly Highlands. Electric and telephone wiring to be carried in underground conduits. Building restrictions as well as established surroundings assure you that this will always be a region of beautiful homes.

HOGUE-REYNOLDS CO.
416 Beverly Drive Telephone 559475
Tract Office—Benedict Canon Dr. at Angelo Dr.
Your Investigation Invited. Offices Open Sundays.

NEW METHODS IN ORCHARDING
are constantly being devised, a subject comprehensively covered in the Farm and Flower Magazine of the Los Angeles Sunday Times.

BUSINESS BLOCK NEARING FINISH

Santa Ana Building Ready in Two Months

Elaborate Fixtures Installed Throughout

Two-thirds of Office Space Already Leased

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA ANA, Dec. 8.—The newest contribution to Santa Ana's business growth, the Walter L. Moore Building, four stories of modern offices and storerooms, located at the southwest corner of Broadway and West Fourth street, is rapidly nearing completion. The building, a class B structure of brick and steel, will cost approximately $150,000. Room for forty-five modern offices is provided in the three upper stories, while the lower floor will be taken up by two storerooms.

The front storeroom, a space 42x62 feet, facing on Fourth street, will be occupied by E. T. Mateer's drug store. Mr. Mateer, who has the entire building under lease, stated that leases for the rear storeroom, facing Broadway, have not been signed, but that negotiations were under way with several firms. Two-thirds of the office rooms of the building have already been rented in spite of the fact that they will not be ready for occupancy for two months.

Stating that the building would be provided with equipment and service equal to that found in any high-class office structure, Mr. Mateer pointed out that hardwood floors are to be installed throughout and that an automatic elevator, steam heat and circulating hot water system were among the conveniences to be incorporated in the building.

The history of the building is unique in that Mr. Mateer has kept his store open for business at all times, though forced to move his stock three times. His decision to keep his trade under such difficulties made necessary a scheedule between himself and Hill & Rinard, contractors, so that both parties could work to the best advantage. This schedule has been entirely successfully and it is generally conceded that the building is progressing faster than any of its size that has been erected in Santa Ana.

Indicative of the high quality of the building and its furnishings, the drug store is being equipped by the Weber Showcase and Fixture Company of Los Angeles with fine art mahogany fixtures. The prescription department will be fitted with Schwartz sectional equipment, a system of cabinets designed to contain every article required in drug practice and requiring only about one-sixth the space ordinarily used for the purpose.

PLAN SEVERAL NEW BUILDINGS

(Continued from First Page)

design, the lower two stories and upper two stories being largely ornamented in architectural terra cotta, while the shaft of the building is laid in red salmon brick hitherto unused in California.

The unoccupied portion of the lot under the garden court is arranged into a fireproof garage with direct access from the street to enable the occupants to enter the garage and take an elevator to their apartment direct.

NEW SHOP BUILDING

A handsome four-story shop building will be erected soon on West Seventh, near Bixel street, for Mrs. Daisy M. Degelman at a cost of $250,000. Designs for the structure were executed under the direction of the architectural firm of Morgan, Walls & Morgan. Construction is anticipated to be begun within the next thirty days and completed in six months' time.

The building will be of brick construction featuring pulychrome terra cotta for exterior ornamentation. Exclusive shops will be arranged on the ground floor, while loft space will be available on the upper floors. A typical Spanish renaissance architecture has been adopted in the design of the exterior, providing one of the most attractive designs in store buildings in the city. All real estate transactions are being handled by H. Famechon Le Sage.

IN SHOPPING CENTER

One of the latest additions to the rapidly growing shopping center on West Seventh street is the structure being planned by Vernon Goodwin for the intersection of Carondelet and Seventh streets under the supervision of Morgan, Walls & Morgan, Los Angeles architects.

According to specifications, the proposed building will have a frontage of 122 feet on West Seventh street and 60 feet on Carondelet street, and will be located on a lot acquired by Mr. Goodwin several months ago. Spanish architecture will predominate in the design, with stucco and brick for exterior construction.

WESTERN THEATER

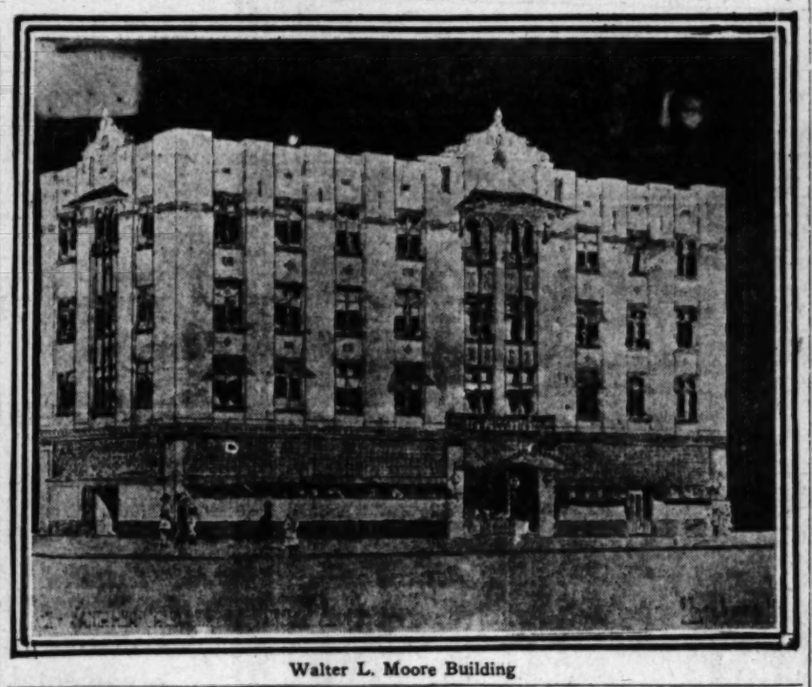
Plans are being formulated by Los Angeles architects for the construction of a $200,000 theater on the southwest corner of Thirty-sixth street and Western avenue, it was stated yesterday by men interested in the deal. The entire project is being backed by Boston and New Orleans capitalists, who have organized and are known as the Western Theater Company.

The theater will be of Spanish design and will be constructed of brick and fireproof materials. A high ceiling for perfect ventilation and heating has been arranged for the auditorium, where every convenience will be installed to provide comfort for the patrons of the theater. Bids for the construction of the showhouse are now being invited and it is expected that actual building operations will be commenced by the first of the year and finished by July 4, 1924.

LOFT SPACE LEASED

H. L. Suydam, through John O. Radabaugh and L. B. Reynolds, has leased the first loft at 131-133 North Los Angeles street to Carter & Rudnick, wholesale and retail hardware merchants now located at the northwest corner of Los Angeles and First streets, for warehouse purposes. Harris & Anderson sold their lease and the owner of the building, Dr. C. P. Thomas, made a five-year lease with the new tenants.

Large Commercial Building Under Construction



Walter L. Moore Building

Builders' Questions Answered

[With the view of rendering assistance to prospective builders and for the purpose of giving sound advice on problems arising in connection with building projects, The Times has instituted this department, which will be conducted as a weekly feature. All questions should be sent to the Real Estate and Building Department, Los Angeles Times.]

Question: I drew plans for a house which a party intended building, providing he could get financial assistance. I agreed to make the plans gratis, provided I got the contract to built; but was to be paid for the plans if some other contractor got the job. The party finds he is unable to finance the work, and nobody will get the contract. Can I demand compensation for the plans?

Answer: Without a written contract you might have difficulty collecting in any case and it appears that your verbal agreement only provided for payment if some one else secured the job. If at any time the owner uses your plans you would have a legitimate claim for your services.

FINANCING HOME BUILDING

Q.: Will you kindly tell me to whom I must write for the names of reliable contractors who finance and build, and who will take a little risk (at a higher rate of interest, of course) and not insist on my borrowing an amount to cover any possible road assessment by the city in addition to the money I want to use on the house. The petition has not yet gone to the city to pave the road so it is not likely that any start will be made on it before I can repay the three year loan as it usually takes the city about ten thousand years to actually make a start after notice of street improvement has been posted. I don't know if it is outside of your province to answer the query of builders who finance; if not, then to whom shall I apply?

A.: We are mailing you the information regarding a reliable contractor who will finance and build. With the limited information contained in your communication we cannot say if your proposition will be acceptable to him.

As for the street improvement we can only agree that the city engineering department is completely swamped with all kinds of needed improvements.

BUILDING AND LOAN FIRMS

Q.: In a recent issue under answer to question one, you refer to two well established building and loan associations. Will you kindly advise me as to the names of these associations?

A.: The desired information is being mailed you today.

HOME PLANNING

Q.: We are planning to buy a nice view acre in the suburbs and to build on it a house after our own hearts, lots of room and air, plenty of conveniences, but simple. We believe that we can have built, a "sprawly" place, most of the cost going into the frame and floors and roof and fixtures, and little for the walls. In other words, finish it in 1x12 inch stuff with no lining, painted with creosote paint, with perhaps the partitions extended to the roof, but with rafters exposed at least in the big living-room. There would be a big kitchen, with dining nook. The bedrooms would be four in number, porches entered through vestibule dressing rooms. One or more of these might be placed on a second floor. I believe that with proper designing a place of this kind could be made extremely attractive, livable, durable and inexpensive. The idea would be to get into touch with an architect who takes special interest in designing such "studio" houses. Will you be good enough to send me a course of literature, from the buying of property, to engaging the architect and builders, etc?

A.: We have referred your communication to an architect who we believe will strive to please you. We have no literature that would be of assistance excepting advice to home owners for safeguarding building contracts, which we are sending you together with the names of concerns who publish books of attractive house and bungalow plans.

FENCING

Q.: When building a home is one compelled by law to pay for one-half of the dividing fence when the other party orders the fence built by the contractor who built their house?

A.: Neighbors frequently agree to share equally the cost of a dividing fence. This is only fair and means a saving to either one, or construction of a better fence than might be built by one owner alone. If either owner objects to this arrangement he can not be required to bear any part of the expense and the other owner should erect the fence entirely on his own property to avoid future trouble with an unfriendly neighbor.

NEW REALTY OFFICE

Joseph R. Schiller, real estate broker, is now located in suite 1131 of the Van Nuys building, having moved from his former quarters, Room 927 in the same building.

EXPORTS OF IRON AND STEEL ON DECREASE

October exports of iron and steel products from the United States were 154,079 gross tons, a decrease of more than 11 per cent from 173,664 tons of the exports for September and nearly 6 per cent less than the monthly average of 165,380 tons for the first nine months of 1923. Shipments of rails and structural material, plain and fabricated, in October showed marked reductions, compared with the figures for September.

The United States imported 29,684 tons of iron and steel products during October, compared with 36,612 tons in September. Pig iron increased approximately 1000 tons and scrap showed a reduction of over 7000 tons.

Ayres' West Center

Residence Lots $1500 up Advances Soon

Business fronts $1600 and up

Pico Boulevard—at the main north and south crossings—Preuss Road and LaCienega Boulevard.

Strategic center—east and west and north and south. Buy here and grow up with the swift development.

Small number of lots left.

Bus Service to Pico Street Cars
Courtesy to Agents

Frank H. Ayres
214 New Pantages Theater Bldg. Met. 2194
Tract Office: Pico and Preuss Road
Also Martyn & Waters, Agents, End Pico Car Line

4 XMAS BARGAINS

Sixth Street—75x135:

Next to Kendis Apartments. Cheapest large, unimproved lot on Sixth St. Exclusive Agents.

Eighth Street—Corner—115x150:

Just West of Figueroa. We can deliver this corner at the price of inside property. A sure profit and genuine bargain for a shrewd investor. Attractive terms can be arranged. Exclusive Agents.

Flower Street—Corner—150x150:

One of the largest undeveloped corners on Flower St. Present improvements carry the property. This corner merits your investigation.

99-Year Lease—Corner:

Near Westlake Park. One of the largest undeveloped corners in this fast growing district. Shows a wonderful income now. No further improvements necessary for ten years. Flat rent for entire period. No telephone information.

F. W. KADLETZ & CO.
REALTORS
825 Pacific Mutual Bldg. 870-996
Reliability :: Service :: Experience

INVESTMENTS OF MERIT

Carefully selected from choicest section
Wilshire — Western — Hollywood

Hollywood Bungalow Court $40,000

New 8-unit completely furnished court, located near Western Ave. and Sunset, all rented. $7600 annual income. One-half cash required. See O'Hara or Edwards.

Beverly Blvd. Corner, 6 New Stores, $55,000

Fine corner close to Western. Lot alone worth more than price asked. Shows 18% on cash required. See MR. SCOTT or MR. DARRELL. Drexel 0165.

Western Ave. Business Corner 100x100

A choice corner, where things are doing, and we consider the cheapest corner for its location on this great street. Ripe for immediate improvement. See Mr. Scott or Darrell.

Vermont Avenue Store Building Lot 118 front—$60,000

Located close to Washington. Four brick stores, with bungalow in rear. Also 50 ft. vacant on Vermont for further improvement. This is a fine corner in a busy section. This is a buy. See O'Hara or Edwards.

Seventh St. right at Vermont 80x145. Alley

We think this is worth while to the investor or builder. In the heart of the best apartment district, near Ambassador Hotel, a block from Wilshire. We can deliver this for a few days at a very low figure. See Mr. Grant.

Western Ave. Store Bldgs. We have several.

We have the choicest buys in Western Ave. investments, between Hollywood Blvd. and Pico. Let us quote you our best buys, as we have checked every property on this avenue.

Wilshire Blvd.—We know the Street!

Our listings are most complete from Westlake Park to La Brea and beyond. See us if it's Wilshire Blvd.

KELLS & GRANT
Cor. Wilshire Blvd. and Western
569-603 Drexel 0165

Do You Know That

Los Angeles foreign trade increased nearly 100% in one year?
THIS IS ONLY ONE of many reasons which make the purchase of well-selected Los Angeles business and income property THE BEST INVESTMENT ON EARTH.

Selected Bargains for Quick Action

WESTERN AVENUE CORNERS

We have three wonderful corners on Western priced 'way below the market.
112x150 FT. NEAR SUNSET BLVD. Lowest priced large unimproved corner on the Avenue.
180x160 FT. NORTH OF BEVERLY BLVD. Fully improved with stores which show exceptionally fine income on leases.
140x150 FT. IMPROVED NEAR MELROSE. Temporary buildings show good income for the present.

WESTERN AVENUE AT FIRST

100x132 ft. An excellent investment. $300 per foot less than any adjoining property.

HOLLYWOOD BUSINESS CORNER

Close in. 125 ft. on busy thoroughfares. A steal at $125 per foot.

BUSINESS CORNER ON MELROSE

Just off Western Ave. Present improvements show income of $245 per month. 135 ft. business frontage. Work on new car line has already been started. $280 per foot for a few days.

WILSHIRE 4 FLAT

Each flat contains six rooms and two baths. On a large corner lot near Third and Western Ave. Shows exceptional income and has unusual speculative possibilities. Priced right.

HOLLYWOOD BUNGALOW COURT

Corner lot. Six units. Spanish stucco. An excellent rental property which shows big return. Price $21,000. $9500 cash.

WESTERN AVENUE 60x140

Strategic location. Near Wilshire Blvd. Price of $575 per foot makes it a wonderfully good speculation.

Let's Talk it Over
CLINCH —AND— THURTLE
403-405 S. WESTERN AVE.
Members L. A. Realty Board
569449—Phones—560452

A Charming Wilshire Home

OPEN FOR INSPECTION Saturday and Sunday P.M. A beautiful new Spanish type, with 8 rooms, including 4 bedrooms and 3 baths. Honestly built, and artistically designed, inside and out. The interior decorations and finish, the hardware, plumbing and light fixtures, are the best money will buy. Extra large living room; large bedrooms and lots of closet space. Fine high site in lawn and shrubs, with beautiful outlook. Situated at 1205 S. St. Andrews Pl., just off fashionable Country Club Drive. It compares with any $35,000 home on our big list; price $25,000—we will submit any reasonable offer and arrange terms for responsible purchaser, as owner instructs us to sell THIS WEEK. Here is an unusual opportunity to acquire a fine high-grade home in a highly restricted close-in residential section, at considerably below cost of duplication. See it TODAY.

Lind-DeHaven Co.
Realtors
MAIN OFFICE: Bank of Italy Bldg. Phone 879-156

Foothill Apartments
S. W. Corner
Sunset & La Brea

A busy transfer point in the near future.

Rare opportunity for shrewd investor to secure one of the finest potential business corners on Sunset Boulevard, sustained by good revenue from one of Hollywood's highest class income properties.

CASH	INCOME	PRICE
$60,000	$21,000	$180,000

Price after December 25th, $200,000

Henri P. Guertin, *Realtor*
Sole Agent
6407 Hollywood Blvd.
Holly 0258.

SMALL GARDEN IN HOME PLAN

Privacy of Home Feature of Arrangement

Economy Prevalent in Cost of Construction

Front Design Characteristic of Simplicity

BY CLIFFORD A. TRUESDELL, Architectural Club of Los Angeles

This week's small-house plan is typical of the five drawings published in this series, and expresses one of the theories of the Small House Service Bureau, that is, the floor plan bears the proper relation to the garden. In this plan the backyard of olden days has been allotted to the rear of the lot where a small compact vegetable garden may be planted, a few chickens housed, and the garden tools kept in the shed behind the garage. Between this back yard and the house itself is a picturesque lattice fence, a delightful little pergola, quite an expanse of lawn and some informal planting. Stepping stones connect the living-room and the pergola, while three rooms have outlooks toward this garden.

The simplicity and straight forwardness characterizing the floor plan are indicative of economical construction. The living-room serves also as a dining-room, but a flagstone dining terrace under a bright awning may be used as an outdoor luncheon place when weather permits. French doors lead from the living-room to this terrace and to the garden, making it a well-lighted and cheerful room. While no fireplace is shown, it could easily be built in at an additional cost of about $250. A large breakfast nook is located in the kitchen. The living-room is but twelve feet wide and eighteen feet long, and the other rooms small and compact, for this is a real $5000 house, as the following prepared estimate, which includes the garage, will show:

Excavation $300, sewer $60, terraces, walks, driveway $130, carpenter and finish $1550, flooring $225, sheet metal $65, stucco $250, plaster $290, hot-air gas furnace $175, wiring $103, hardware $120, tile $75, painting $400, electric fixtures $125, screens and shades $100, garage $300, contractor fees $427, architect fees $300. Total $5000.

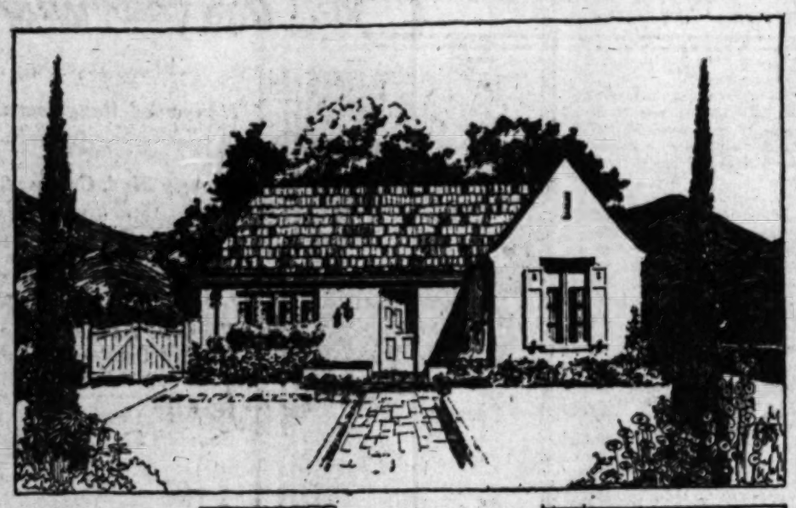
This estimate is for the building in frame construction with the exterior in stucco over composition or metal lath. In hollow tile construction, the building will cost about $5300, and in common brick about $4300.

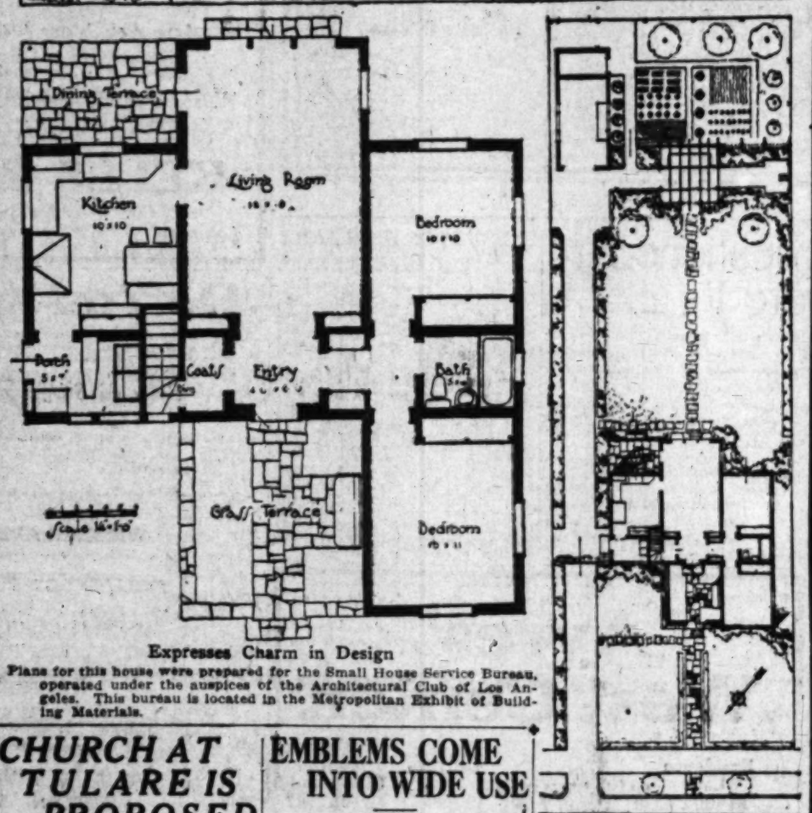
The vestibule treatment of the floor plan obviously indicates the designer's idea to keep the interest not in the front of the house but in the garden at the rear. Placing the laundry at the front of the house keeps the ice man, the huckster and all the peddlers out of the back rear garden which is quite private.

The laundry is glazed in as a most sensible idea. The idea of placing laundry trays and ironing board on an open screen porch is a very good theory for a designer who draws plans in a warm office, but mighty poor practice for a housewife on a winter morning.

The front elevation is characterized by simplicity and finds its charm in pleasing detail, studied spacings of windows and wall areas, and harmonious colors. The raised grass terrace at the front entrance is traversed by a flagstone walk and is provided with a picturesque high-backed seat. The unusual treatment of this terrace with grass and flowers provides a most charming feature of the façade.

Siuplicity Indicative of Economical Construction





Expresses Charm in Design

Plans for this house were prepared for the Small House Service Bureau, operated under the auspices of the Architectural Club of Los Angeles. This bureau is located in the Metropolitan Exhibit of Building Materials.

EXTENSION IS PLANNED

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VAN NUYS, Dec. 8.—Success is reported by interested property owners who have been working to secure a through road connecting Van Nuys with Burbanks. The plan is to have the new highway an extension of Vanowen street. All details are completed, according to Horace Haskin, for paving of this extension to the Burbank city limits. Deeds for required rights of way in Burbank are said to have been secured and a petition for opening and improving the street is about to be placed in circulation.

CHURCH AT TULARE IS PROPOSED

Campaign Launched to Raise Sum of $25,000 for New Edifice

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

TULARE, Dec. 8.—Funds amounting to $25,000 for erection of a new Catholic church in the city of Tulare on the site of the present building at "F" and Kern streets are being collected by a committee selected by the parishioners. J. T. Crowe is chairman. No plans have been made pending the securing of funds, but it is expected that actual construction may start about January 1. Subcommittees are working in Woodville, Paige, Tipton, Pixley, Goshen, Waukena, Linder and Aurora, Tulare outside districts and Tulare proper.

In the meantime services will continue in the present structure and in the I.D.E.S. hall, where it has been necessary to hold high mass for the past two months because of the large congregation. The present church was erected in 1892 as a temporary structure. It has remained as constructed at that time despite the fact that it seats but 120 persons comfortably. Modern lines will be followed in the new building.

EMBLEMS COME INTO WIDE USE

Approximately 2000 emblems of the Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors of America, are in use at present on construction jobs throughout Southern California, according to E. Earl Glass, executive secretary of the local organization.

Each emblem bears the slogan of the contractors' national institution, "Skill, Intergrity and Responsibility," and is a combination of red, white and black colors. The same design is used on building jobs by A. G. C. members all over the country.

The Thomas Haverty Company, public works contractors, have approximately 1000 A. G. C. emblems in use on work that it has under way.

Facts for Buyers!

Hollywood Knolls, Taft Realty Co.'s latest subdivision.
1st Unit, 173 lots, about $650,000 sold out---30 days.
2nd Unit, 112 lots, about $400,000, ¼ sold first day. Balance going fast.

Reason---MERIT for home or investment. Easy terms.
Five minutes from Hollywood on Cahuenga at Pass Avenue.
You should buy in the 2nd unit now on sale, for quick profits or your future home.

Some resales have already been made at profit as high as $800.
Concrete streets, curbs, sidewalks, sewer, water, gas, electricity, ornamental street lights, parks, plazas, shade trees and shrubs ALL PAID FOR.

LOTS AS LOW AS $1500
FIRST PAYMENT AS LOW AS $300

Taft Realty Co.
SUBDIVIDERS
5751 Hollywood Blvd.—Phone Holly 7190

Drive through Cahuenga Pass from Hollywood; Tract Office on right at Pass Ave.—or take P. E. Car on Highland Ave., get off at Hollywood Knolls Station.

Copper Etchings in Sepia Tones

A beautiful pictorial rotogravure section containing from eight to twelve pages is issued each week with the SUNDAY TIMES.

Devoted exclusively to local conditions.
FARM AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE
Of the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES

INVESTORS!

If You Value the Earning Power of Your Money

Come in and Investigate this Real Investment Opportunity

We have the safest, cleanest proposition to make to you that has ever been devised.

This Will Interest You:

Whether you have $100.00 or $100,000.00

Every Dollar of Invested Funds

Secured by income producing properties or guaranties of established business organizations of Los Angeles.

You can't know what it means to stretch your dollars to the last possible penny of their earning capacity, until you have invested in Securities of the Character offered by us.

We doubt if there will ever come again in this country, an opportunity to place your money where it can command so substantial an assured profit as is available in Los Angeles today.

This Investment will stand up under the most exacting investigation—Your banker is using your money for just such investments as are handled by our Company, and is making a large margin of profit on your funds.

Cut out this advertisement now and keep it for attention the first thing on Monday morning.

Harbor Investment Company
526 Pacific Mutual Building.
Sixth and Grand. Phone 874-781

Bel-Air

"A Community of Gentlemen's Estates"

Visualize your home on a commanding knoll in the picturesque foot-hills between Los Angeles and the sea—with a magnificent panoramic sweep from Mount Baldy to the broad Pacific. Visit Bel-Air for this view.

To reach Bel-Air, motor out Wilshire Boulevard past the Los Angeles Country Club and take the first road to the right which will lead you directly to the gate.

THE FRANK MELINE CO
Owner's Representative
Telephone—eight-seven-six-four-five-one

...OLD CHANGE TAX METHODS

...ation of Burden Aim of Realtors

Association Desires Complete Revision

...s to Constitution of Michigan Planned

...to equalize taxation are be... by realty groups in many ... States so that there may ... adjustment not only of the ... of tax burden being ... by real estate in relation ... forms of taxable assets, ... of the proportion of as... as between types of real ...

...Los Angeles the realty board ...ation committee com... of the following members: ... Dana, chairman; L. T. ..., J. Francis Potter, W. B. ..., L. E. Jeralmon, A. B. Mil... C. Seeley and Stewart L. ... A meeting will be called ...mer future to consider this ...ete campaign and its ap... to Southern California.

...only does real estate carry ... average between 75 and 95 ... of the whole of local tax ... but there is a further un... inequality in the distribution of ... burden among the owners ... estate, real estate groups ...ort the National Associa... of Real Estate Boards are ...ing out. Development of ...ecific methods of tax ap... ...ment so as to reach each ...ording to his actual hold... is a feature of tax reform ...ing in several States.

...campaign for standardizing ...ation in the State of New ... has been inaugurated by the ...ork State Association of ...state Boards. Weight of ...ich association and of New ...k local boards will be thrown ...or of modern full-value as... ...Standard assessment meth... will be put before local as... ...rd and committees of each ...rd will be formed to co... with city officials in re... to the local situation.

...OMIT EXEMPTIONS

...ovement to stop the growth ...exemptions from real property ...nal income taxation is a ...ture of the tax program rec... ...ded by the association's tax... ...committee.

...ovement to have a modern system of taxation adopted in Ohio has been launched by the Ohio Association of Real Estate Boards following their decisive tax victory at the November election. A referendum vote called by the association has just repudiated two major tax measures passed by the last Legislature.

An attempt to establish equitable rules for valuation of real estate in Cook county, Ill., now made feasible by the standardization and stabilization of uses and values resulting from the recently enacted Chicago zoning ordinance, is being followed with interest by the Chicago Real Estate Board and the Illinois Realtors' Association.

MICHIGAN PLAN

Limitation of taxes of real and personal property for State purposes will be the center of aim of the Michigan Real Estate Association for the coming session of the Michigan Legislature. An amendment to the State constitution will be proposed providing that the Legislature shall not in any year raise upon the taxable properties of the State an amount more than was raised in the current year as a basis plus a 2 per cent increase of that amount each year. Provision is made for public emergencies.

Wholesale readjustment of local real estate tax assessment valuations is the goal of the Des Moines Real Estate Board, which has offered its services to the City Council for reappraising property in the work of adjusting assessment valuations to remedy inequalities. The Fort Dodge (Iowa) Real Estate Board, acting as an auxiliary board to the local Board of Equilization, has affected adjustments which reduced mileage by increasing the city's taxable valuation $1,000,000.

To Lay Cornerstone for New Nurses' Clubhouse

Sketch by Local Architect

Home Building Phase Started at Palos Verdes

Palos Verdes Estates has finished the initial phase of development, such as engineering and road building, and has started to complete the home-building phase and the establishment of commerce, according to Jay Lawyer, manager of the project.

The main line of the water system has been laid from the Palos Verdes wells to the Malaga Cove Plaza and work is progressing on the distribution lines for the Valmonte district. Water pipe is arriving and there will be no delay in completion of the system and in a few weeks water will be delivered in the Valmonte, Malaga Cove and Monte Malaga districts.

The Estates have received electricity and rapid progress on the distributive system is reported. Motors of the main pump station and some of the secondary pump-house motors have been connected for service. Pipe has been ordered, easements obtained as well as necessary rights of way, and arrangements completed for gas installation.

The proposed Western avenue extension goes through the Palos Verdes district of Miraleste. Arrangements were recently completed with county officials to construct that portion of Western avenue which goes through the optioned and deeded areas of the tract. A complete survey was made and, accepted by the county. This road is now being cross-sectioned, preliminary to the actual commencement of work.

ACTION TAKEN BY REALTORS

The Los Angeles Realty Board through its governing committee has officially indorsed the Los Angeles Music Federation, the action having been taken at the last meeting of the realtors' board of governors.

Resolutions were adopted backing the action taken by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce looking forward to the co-ordinating of all cultural music interests so as to form a clearinghouse to further their development.

A letter telling of the action of the realtors has been sent by Tom Ingersoll, secretary of the realty board to Frank Wiggins, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.

ARTERIAL HIGHWAYS

The new city of Albright is located in the midst of intensive development, according to Harry H. Culver, who is directing the sales.

He lays particular stress upon the creation of main arterial highways leading into every section of Los Angeles to the Venice district.

Construction on Nurses' Home to Start Soon

Corner-stone-laying ceremonies for the new Los Angeles Nurses' clubhouse to be erected at Third and Lucas streets will be conducted next Tuesday at 3 p.m. Many prominent speakers are scheduled to deliver addresses. The program includes music by the orchestra, invocation by Rev. Francis Conaty, a talk on "Inspiration of Nurses' Club," by Lillian Simpson; "History of Los Angeles Nurses' Club," by Laura L. Mitchell and an address on "Our Future," by Mrs. Henry Dietrich.

Harlan Shoemaker will give a talk on "Service," followed by a vocal solo by Ruth Dressen Payette. Mrs. Susan M. Dorsey, superintendent of Los Angeles public schools, will discuss the topic "Education of the Nurse." Ceremonies for the corner-stone laying will be in charge of Agnes G. Talcott, who will place the box in the corner-stone; John J. Fraunenfelder, architect, who will present the trowel, and Mrs. Dietrich, who will lay the corner-stone. Benediction will be given by Rev. Thomas C. Marshall.

The building will be four stories in height with a main entrance on Lucas street, which leads into a large lobby where the administration officers are located. Estimated cost of the building is placed at $125,000.

Wilshire Tract in Westwood Opened Today

Westwood's first Wilshire Boulevard frontage to be offered to the public will be marketed in the opening of the Janss Investment Company's "Christmas Unit" today. In opening this unit today the Janss firm is eighteen months ahead of their original schedule for the selling of Westwood.

The organization's sales for November are reported as more than $2,000,000. Average sales for the eleven months of 1923 are considerably more than $1,000,000 a month, according to reports.

"Christmas Unit," opened today, will extend from Wilshire Boulevard south to the Harold Lloyd Corporation studio line. It will offer apartment, hotel and flat lots on Wilshire Boulevard as well as inside income property and residence sites.

Own this charming Westwood home!

Built by Day Labor

$1500 Down
Balance Small Monthly Payments.

REAL VALUE In a Modern Home.

From the "Barrell" ceiling in the Living room and the all-tile bath room with built-in tub down to the smallest detail this home is finished to cost much more than the price we are offering it at. Five rooms and Breakfast porch. Big, White Kitchen with all built-in conveniences. Fireplace, big garage. Hardwood floors, of course. See this home to appreciate its beauty and value.

See it today at Westwood

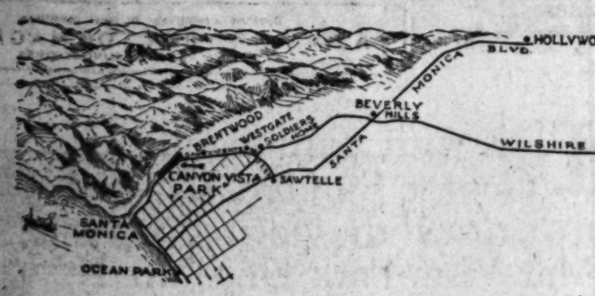
Drive out to any Westwood Tract Office on Santa Monica or Pico Boulevards. Attendants will open home for your inspection.

Janss Investment Co.
PHONE 821-401

22 years of Responsibility behind each sale.

It's Easy to Use Roofing Paper
The time to put on a new roof is before the rains begin. To buy roofing paper to advantage, see the "Miscellaneous For Sale" Columns in today's TIMES.

Canyon Vista Park
SANTA MONICA



A pleasant home in beautiful surroundings — the setting for a happy, joyous, heart-satisfying Christmas. Make sure now that your family tree and your Christmas trees will be established on the bank of Santa Monica Canyon.

In days and years to come your home will be priceless in sentiment and almost priceless in money value.

In such a setting with everything of social, business and recreational nature convenient—with golf, riding, bathing, boating, fishing, flying at your door—with cool summers and warm winters—life is as near perfect and complete as it can be made.

There are only a limited number of homesites in Canyon Vista Park—from a large lot to an acre. The opportunity is a rare one. It is the last piece of property on the canyon. It is restricted for 50 years. Establish your home here for Christmas.

All service and utilities will be placed under ground. They will be in in about 60 days—before the streets are laid—assuring that there will be no tearing up of streets when finished.

Santa Monica Land & Water Co.
217 West Ninth St., Los Angeles. Main 8790.
2103 San Vicente Blvd., Santa Monica. 21339

If you are driving on the south side of San Vicente, cross the Pacific Electric tracks at 26th street.

Now we are offering MODEL HOMES In Our New Unit 11

Just Opened

Homes of the improved type shown in the picture herewith.

A cozy, comfortable home of this type for a small consideration of only

$600.00 Cash

You may own a model home complete with hardwood floors and all the most modern built-in features in our last addition to Fairview Heights.

Unit 11, Fairview Heights

A monthly payment as low as

$45.00 A MONTH

This is less than you would pay in rent for a home of this size and completeness.

BY AUTO
West on Slauson Ave. to Redondo Blvd. South a short distance to our new Model Homes.

BY STREET CAR
Take Hawthorne car to the first stop on Redondo Blvd.

This beautiful home tract now only a little over two years old has nearly 1500 homes.

Orders are out, and you will find under construction 144 homes in Unit 11.

Last Monday morning, nearly $200,000 worth of business property was sold in the business center of Unit 11 in 30 minutes.

Today we are offering you, your choice of the homes we are building in Unit 11, and you must act quickly to secure one of these homes of the type and location you will desire.

nearly 1500 homes, Stores etc built already In Fairview Heights

LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT CO.
W. H. Harrison, Vice President and Gen. Mgr.
Owners and Builders
1016 So. Broadway
Assets Over $8,000,000
Telephone 870-251

OFFICE RENTAL PROFIT SMALL

Authority States That Rents Are Lower Here

Vacancies Lessen Security Proportionately

Return on Investment is Relatively Less

BY P. R. KENT,
Business Property Owners and Managers' Association

So little is publicly known about the average earnings of office buildings that it seems appropriate at this time to counteract whatever impression may have been gained that this type of investment is the short road to wealth and retirement. While it is true that office buildings, comparably speaking, have been riding on the same wave of prosperity that other enterprises have, nevertheless very little is generally known about the financial road they have to travel.

Office buildings are a legitimate necessity in the conduct of modern-day business. No other institution serves quite so well to distinguish the average American city apart from the cities of the Old World as does the modern office building, towering as it generally does above every other type of structure. They are the symbol of the initiative and enterprise of the average American metropolis. Methods used in financing office buildings have undergone a rapid transition.

Instead of banks or wealthy individuals making it possible to construct an office building, the investing public has been recently introduced to first closed mortgage bonds where title to the property is held in fee simple or to leasehold bonds where a leasehold estate has been created by reason of a long-term lease being executed, usually for ninety-nine years. These bonds are usually issued in denominations of $100 to $1000 and bear interest from 6 per cent to 7½ per cent. Office building bonds are a safe investment and the average investor can usually rest assured that his money is secure.

SUPPLY AND DEMAND

However, this is qualified to the extent that they are safe only as long as there is maintained a fairly even balance between supply and demand. If overproduction results, then vacancies in office space must follow, and naturally the security back of the bond is lessened in proportion. Being a legitimate enterprise they are not of the character that they can stand the evil effects of speculation, for safety rarely associates itself with speculation or marvelous profits. The average oil well affords a good example of this fact.

A survey of the earnings of some 150 office buildings for the year 1921 indicated that the earnings of those buildings averaged 7.39 per cent on the investment. To determine the earning capacity of an office building no one year serves as a criterion in itself. No period less than five years, and better still, ten years, should be used in establishing its fair and safe earning power. We must use the past as a guide to future anticipated earnings, unless some other method can be devised that can be absolutely relied upon.

Office rents in Los Angeles are lower than in many other metropolitan cities. There is a tendency to compare prevalent rates with those which existed six to ten years ago. Such a comparison is unfair, for since that time construction costs have practically doubled, operating costs have greatly increased and taxes have risen by leaps and bounds. Office buildings this year will pay hundreds of thousands of dollars more in city and county taxes than they did last year.

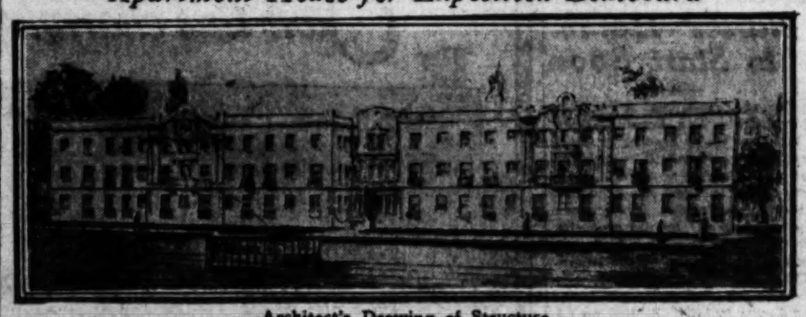
INVESTMENT RETURN

Rent must include all of these items and as they increase so must rentals increase for operating an office building is very much of a business and in this as well as in any other legitimate enterprise, the owner is entitled to a reasonable or fair return on the investment. The rent-payer even though he be a voter and not a property owner must remember that whenever he votes to increase taxes he may at the same time be voting for an increase in rents and indirectly must pay for such increase in taxes. Taxation, therefore, whether we be rent-payers or property owners, is everybody's problem.

Over a period of the last ten years office buildings in Los Angeles have earned less than 6 per cent and no one would say that the percentage is in excess of what the owner is entitled to receive. But this return is much less than what office buildings in Los Angeles are believed to be making. With the city facing at this time what from all indications appears to be an overproduction in office buildings upon the completion of those now in the course of construction and those projected, the earning capacity of many office buildings will be reduced.

The Chamber of Commerce of this city is making a drive for balanced prosperity and this means nothing more than providing a satisfactory job for every man in our midst. At the same time we might also make a drive for balanced prosperity in so far as it relates to the investor and that means balanced security back of every investment of whatever nature or character. Good markets are sometimes ruined by poor judgment and overenthusiasm, and office buildings are no exception of this rule.

Apartment-House for Exposition Boulevard



Architect's Drawing of Structure

A three-story apartment-house to be erected on Exposition Boulevard opposite Thirty-seventh street has been designed by Harry Gensler, local architect, for Messrs. Mernstein and Neft. The building will contain seventy apartments arranged into forty double suites and thirty singles. Approximated cost of the structure is $225,000. Actual building operations are expected to be started within thirty days.

SILVERSMITH TAKES UP NEW QUARTERS

A lease reported through the W. Ross Campbell Company this week, by Robert L. McCourt, vice-president, was secured for Leonard Mylio, applying to the premises at 462 West Sixteenth street.

Negotiations were conducted by L. M. Roberts of the sales and lease department who represented both parties. The lessor is Phillip Pohlman. Lessee is moving from his present location at 952½ South Broadway, giving as his reason for moving, the need for larger quarters.

Highland Avenue Apartments Sold to Pomona Man

An indication of the increasing tendency of property-buying for investment purposes in Los Angeles is the completion of the sale of a two-story apartment building at 2125 Highland avenue through the Frank Meline Company.

The property was purchased from J. J. Strauss by F. J. Mechaner a resident of Pomona. Mr. Mechaner owns and operates the Gnesha Cafeteria in Pomona. The apartment involved is a stucco building in the heart of the Hollywood apartment-house district.

RAPID PROGRESS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

PORTERVILLE, Dec. 8.—Work on the Mentz Building at Hockett and Mill streets is progressing rapidly. Plasterers are working on the storeroom which is to be occupied by the Porterville Rochdale grocery store. This store will be ready for occupancy within thirty days' time. There are two other storerooms in the building, which faces Mill street. The First National Bank will be removed into one of these storerooms, while the bank building is being remodeled.

CONSIDERABLE INTEREST

Oakwood, a new tract opened by the Cook-Woodley Company, seems destined to take its place as one of the popular residential districts in this section. Judging from the amount of interest shown by those who visited the late Lucky Baldwin's estate during the last week, Oakwood will rapidly spring into prominence through the homes which will be erected there shortly.

LEASES [illegible]

The Elmer [illegible] has leased the [illegible] at 426 Van Buren [illegible] Washington Boulevard in City to Claude H. [illegible] years at a total rental of [illegible]. The hotel is a three-story [illegible] ing, steam-heated, with [illegible] lobby furnished in [illegible] stuffed furniture. It will be [illegible] for occupancy on or before December 10.

Vermont just off Wilshire

100x164

At less than $1100.00 a front foot.

There isn't a more desirable piece of business property available on this fast-growing thoroughfare.

Offered exclusively by: Roy Myers, with

Chelew & Hoit

Wilshire at Harvard

Drexel 4286 Drexel [illegible]

Silver Lake
KNOLL
BUILD
Your Home.

Come to Silver Lake Terrace and Silver Lake Knoll, the new, rapidly developing residential section on the highlands adjoining and overlooking beautiful Silver Lake. See the extensive improvements now under way. Enjoy the sweeping view of lake, hills, mountains and distant ocean. Note that these tracts are within 15 MINUTES FROM SIXTH AND BROADWAY. Then buy your lot at the low ORIGINAL price.

Scenic Homesites

$2750 and up

Concrete streets and curbs, sewers, water, gas and electricity are now being installed. The improvements are included in the price of the lots. Restrictions in keeping with the neighborhood protect the beauty of your home and the value of your investment. Some lots, fronting on two concrete streets, are available for double houses and bungalow courts. Our terms make Silver Lake Terrace and Silver Lake Knoll ideal for the man of average means.

"THE CLOSEST-IN TRACTS"

DIRECTIONS

Go on Sunset Blvd. to Elk Ave., turn north two blocks. Or go out Glendale Blvd. to Berkeley Ave., turn west to tract. Any P. E. car going to Hollywood will take you. Get off at Elk Ave. and walk two blocks north. Tract offices: 5831 Sunset Blvd. and on tract. Phone Dunkirk 4374.

Geo. W. Dickinson & Son
and W. E. Dimmick
1020 MARSH-STRONG BUILDING
Phone 870-991

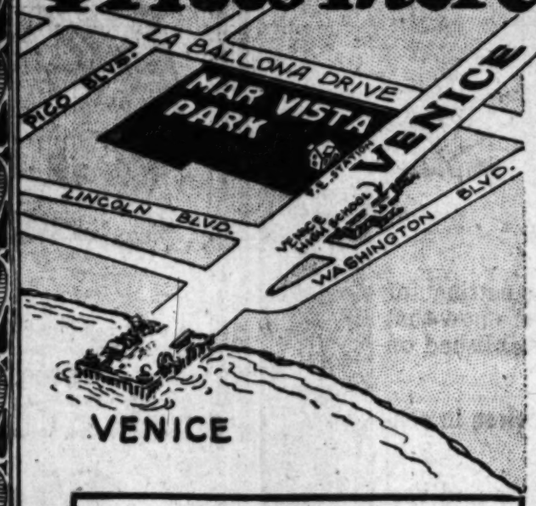
John A. Van Pelt
419 MARSH-STRONG BUILDING
Phone 870-991

Silver Lake
TERRACE

Announcing the Opening of Unit No. 2

Mar Vista Park

Prices Increase 10% MONDAY DEC. 10th



IT is with pardonable pride that George Sunday, Inc. today announces the formal opening of Mar Vista Park Unit No. 2.

This attractive Boulevard property, situated on Venice Boulevard, is less than 30 minutes from the heart of Los Angeles and only 10 minutes from the Beach.

It is a high class district in every respect. Building restrictions, while not severe, are such as to insure the erection of structures which will prove a credit to the community.

It is only two blocks from the Venice Polytechnic Union High School, thus giving to the children of Mar Vista Park residents unsurpassed educational advantages.

We invite your inspection of this property.

TODAY

is the last day in which pre-opening prices will prevail.

On Monday, December 10, prices on all lots in Mar Vista Park Unit No. 2 will be increased 10 per cent.

How to Go to Mar Vista Park

By Auto—From Los Angeles go out Washington Boulevard to Culver City. At Goldwyn Studio turn to right to Venice Boulevard and drive direct to property. Watch for the big Black and Gold Signs at Mar Vista Park. BY TRAIN — Take Venice Short Line at Fifth and Hill Streets. Get off at Mar Vista Station right at property.

George Sunday, Inc.
400 Lane Mortgage Bldg.
phone 878-601 Los Angeles.

VALLEY TOWNS ARE THRIVING

San Fernando District Scene of Great Activity

Burbank to Call for School Bond Election

Commercial Hotel to be Built at Lankershim

Van Nuys is deeply interested in proposed plans for the paving of North Sherman Way. The improvement calls for a thirty-foot concrete strip from Parthenia avenue to the San Fernando Road, a distance of about four miles. Consideration is also being given to the paving of the prolongation north and west of the same highway for the [illegible] which will continue the road to [illegible] Pacoima.

At Lankershim property owners are agitating the improvement of Central avenue south to Ventura boulevard. It is expected that work will include sidewalk and curb on both sides of the street. The proposal is being fostered by [illegible] Tujunga land owners in general. The plan is to have the street widened to eighty feet. The committee will make investigations, submit a report as to estimates and recommendations of methods to be used. This report will be submitted to a mass meeting of interested property owners to be held later.

At San Fernando, Frank Hecht has started work on a $5,000 building on Porter avenue at the junction of Ilex. The structure is to be of concrete block and will be ready for occupancy within sixty days. It has been leased as an automobile sales and display room.

Southern Pacific surveyors are at work on the Fawkes Industrial tract in Burbank, preparatory to laying a spur track to supply the new industries that are seeking sites in this Olive-avenue subdivision.

FINISHING BANK

At Lankershim the finishing touches are being added to the new bank building of the Security Bank and Trust Company on Lankershim Boulevard at Weddington street. The building is a handsome one-story structure, offices being provided on the second floor. The building will cost $75,000 when completed.

Burbank is giving consideration to estimates for a school-bond election. The program calls for issues of $115,000. Of this sum $90,000 will be used in providing new school buildings and additions to the grammar grade facilities. The high school will use $15,000 in providing a new science building.

Residents in the Universal City district are starting an agitation for the creation of a public park. Petitions are being prepared for circulation among property owners asking that a park district be formed. The site proposed for this is near the historical museum along the boulevard opposite the Indios.

HIGH SCHOOL ASKED

The Board of Education is to be asked by residents of the Lankershim district to provide high school facilities for the accommodation of the rapidly increasing population. The suggestion is that

An Exception

In Beve

We offer this beautiful [illegible] cupying a lot 100x200 [illegible] landscaped with rare [illegible] just North of Sunset Bo[illegible] Built of Rugg Tapestry [illegible] the house consists of nin[illegible] rooms arranged en sui[illegible] rooms, Living-Room, [illegible] Kitchen, Maid's Room [illegible] small Nursery or Sewing [illegible] The roof is compressed [illegible] The entire interior is fi[illegible] rubbed mahogany and [illegible] walls are canvassed and [illegible] Vestibule and Sun Roo[illegible] foot Batchelder Tile Ma[illegible] lighting fixtures hand m[illegible] Best of plumbing throug[illegible] Laundry room, Heater [illegible] Frigidair refrigerating [illegible]

ONLY $[illegible]
To[illegible]
Ap[illegible]

PABST
Telep[illegible]
Burton Way[illegible]

BEVE[illegible]
LISTIN[illegible]

LEASES NEW HOTEL

The Elmer Salomon Co. has leased the Washington Hotel at 426 Van Buren Place on Washington Boulevard in Culver City to Claude E. Carnes for five years at a total rental of $10,000. The hotel is a three-story building, steam-heated, with a spacious lobby furnished in tapestry over-stuffed furniture. It will be ready for occupancy on or before December 10.

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by: Roy Myers, with
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HIGH SCHOOL ASKED

The Board of Education is to be asked by residents of the Lankershim district to provide high school facilities for the accommodation of the rapidly increasing pupilage. The suggestion is that the Los Angeles Board of Education acquire a site now, while suitable locations are available.

One of the new subdivisions is Riverside Drive-Pacoima Avenue Acres. The orchard acres have been cut into small tracts for home-makers, and with the street improvements that are to be made the new tract promises to be the scene of considerable building activity.

A committee of citizens is working out the details preparatory to starting work on the erection of a commercial hotel at Lankershim. The Chamber of Commerce committee entrusted to the construction of location and plans and the organization and financing of the holding company consists of Fred Weddington, John Fritz and C. W. Crashaw.

Fifty new homes are either already occupied or in course of construction in Edgemont Park, on Dark Canyon Boulevard. This subdivision lies between Burbank and Cahuenga avenue. The third unit of 135 lots has just been laid out, the first two of 425 lots having been sold since the opening of the tract three months ago. The new tract was formerly the Orville Myers ranch. It adjoins the Lincoln school on the east.

NEW UNIT ADDED

Approximately $1,750,000 in homesites have been sold in Hollywoodland since its inauguration some few months ago, according to an announcement yesterday by S. H. Woodruff, successor to the Tracy E. Shoults Company. The sales campaign which has culminated in this total practically exhausts the available homesites in the first units of Hollywoodland; for that reason the firm is opening Unit No. 4 for reservation on Sunday.

DWELLING FOR BOYLE HEIGHTS

Construction of Building Under Way

Planned for Soto Street

PLANS have been completed and construction is already under way on a four-family flat building, located just a half block from the business section of Brooklyn avenue, in Boyle Heights, at 316 North Soto street.

The structure was designed by the architectural firm of John P. Krempel and Walter E. Erkes. The owner of the property and building is Sol Freedland.

Substation at Porterville to be Abandoned

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PORTERVILLE, Dec. 8.—The substation of the Southern California Edison Company located on Putnam avenue at Fourth street, will soon be abandoned, according to Ralph R. Walbridge, local superintendent. The equipment of this station will be transferred to the substation on West Olive street.

The original plan to make this change in November or December was changed due to press of construction work elsewhere. The company expects to build a 60,000 voltage power line from its Tule River power house above Springville, thus adding to the system of heavy power lines transversing the valley. Just as soon as this construction work is done, the Putnam avenue substation will be abandoned, Porterville securing her portion of the Tule River power through the Strathmore station.

An Exceptional Opportunity
In Beverly Hills

We offer this beautiful English type residence, occupying a lot 100x200 feet, highly improved and landscaped with rare shrubs, on Bedford Drive just North of Sunset Boulevard.

Built of Rugg Tapestry Brick and combed stucco, the house consists of nine rooms—four Master Bedrooms arranged en suite, three fully tiled Bathrooms, Living-Room, Dining-Room, Sun Room, Kitchen, Maid's Room and Bath, in addition a small Nursery or Sewing Room and a Vestibule.

The roof is compressed slate and asbestos shingles. The entire interior is finished in hardwood, hand rubbed mahogany and blue Southern gum. All walls are canvassed and hand decorated in oil paints. Vestibule and Sun Room have tiled floors. Eight foot Batchelder Tile Mantel in Living Room. All lighting fixtures hand made.

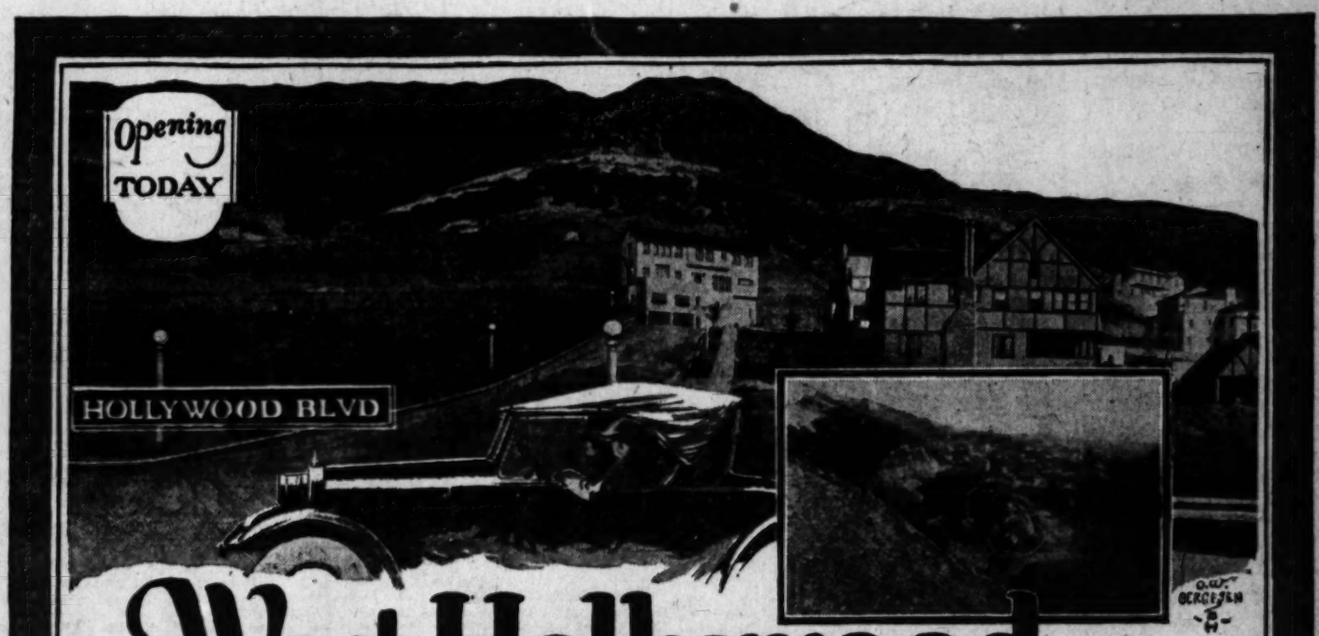
Best of plumbing throughout. Basement contains Laundry room, Heater room and Fruit room. Frigidair refrigerating system installed.

ONLY $52,500
Terms

Apply:

PABST & KEITH
Telephone 559-704
Burton Way, Beverly Hills
Member
BEVERLY HILLS LISTING EXCHANGE

Pabst & Keith REALTORS INSURANCE



West Hollywood hillsides

51 *Rare Homesites in the Exclusive District along Hollywood Boulevard*

BEAUTIFUL, expensive homes just below—exclusive hillside properties bordering on the east, toward Los Angeles—picturesque Laurel canyon two blocks to the west—hillcrest and sky above, and Hollywood boulevard a stone's throw away—such is the location of WEST HOLLYWOOD HILLSIDES. In fashionable West Hollywood, along Hollywood boulevard, are the home places of Jack Holt, Ernest Torrance, Frank Keenan, and other well-known people. But WEST HOLLYWOOD HILLSIDES, immediately above on the same gentle slope, is even more desirable, for it overlooks everything else.

A *last* chance to buy on the *first* slope

Hollywood boulevard is built up almost solidly to its end at Laurel Canyon. The first slope of the Hollywood hills, toward Los Angeles and Hollywood, is covered with beautiful homes almost completely right out to the end of Hollywood boulevard. This new tract, WEST HOLLYWOOD HILLSIDES, presents a last opportunity to buy in an original subdivision on the seaward slope. And there are only 51 homesites. When these are sold, seekers of hillside homes must go to the *next range back*, or miles farther west toward Beverly Hills.

You can visualize this yourself when you drive out Hollywood boulevard to the tract today.

Advantages of Living Here

Fairfax avenue and Orange Grove avenue are the main streets of West Hollywood Hillsides, connected by winding cement drives. You can look directly into the busy heart of Hollywood and can plainly see the downtown district of Los Angeles. By day there is a tremendous unobstructed vista of city, mountains, and sea. Night, and the great plain is transformed into an immense man-made constellation of flashing beauty.

Here you will be part of Los Angeles. Concrete streets and safety curbs, gas, water, electricity in conduits, sewers, ornamental electroliers, trees, etc., are included in the price of each lot. Yet you will be out of the congestion in a highly restricted district, above the noise and turmoil, living under ideal home conditions on this picturesque hillside. Two blocks from Hollywood boulevard is Sunset boulevard, then come Fountain avenue and Santa Monica boulevard. Think what it means to measure distances from your foothill home in *city blocks*, instead of miles!

Need We Urge You to HURRY?

If you know Los Angeles conditions, we don't have to tell you that these few homesites are a rare opportunity and will go quickly. Drive out Hollywood boulevard, lined with the homes of wealthy people, and you will appreciate the value of this property still more. See the pitifully small amount of property that remains unsold along this beautiful thoroughfare, and you will realize that anyone who wants a homesite in West Hollywood Hillsides must act quickly.

See the Map below

There are only 51 lots. Their positions and dimensions are drawn on the map below. Each lot is numbered, and prices are shown at left. For contour, compare map with photograph above.

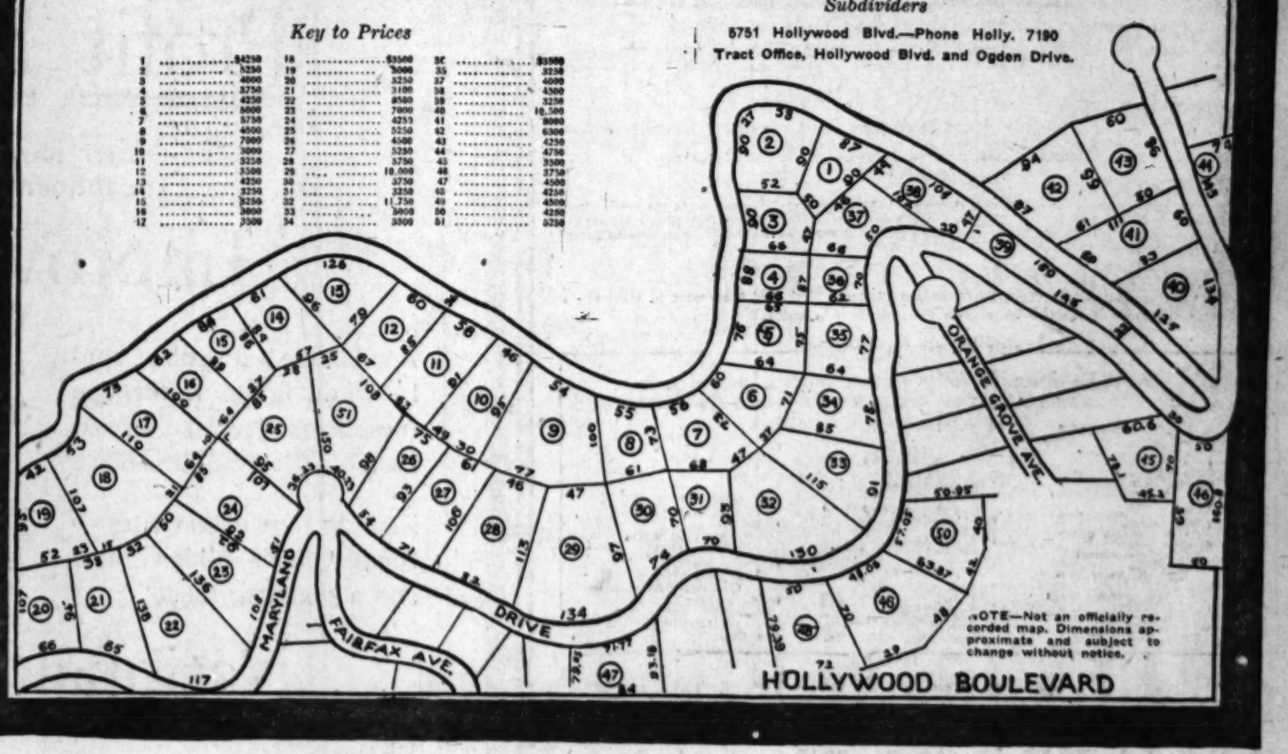
Check the lot or lots in which you are interested. Then let us show you your selections today. Just drive out to tract office at Hollywood boulevard and Ogden drive.

TERMS AS LOW AS 1-5 CASH BALANCE IN 40 MONTHS

Key to Prices

1	$4250	18	$3500	35	$3500
2	3250	19	3000	35	3250
3	4000	20	3250	37	4000
4	3750	21	3100	38	4500
5	4250	22	8500	39	3250
6	5000	23	7000	40	10,500
7	5750	24	4250	41	8000
8	4500	25	3250	42	6300
9	7000	26	4500	43	4250
10	3000	27	5250	44	4750
11	3250	28	3750	45	3500
12	3500	29	10,000	46	3750
13	4250	30	3750	47	4500
14	3250	31	3250	48	4250
15	3250	32	11,750	49	4500
16	3800	33	3900	50	4250
17	3500	34	3500	51	6250

Taft Realty Co
Subdividers
5751 Hollywood Blvd.—Phone Holly. 7190
Tract Office, Hollywood Blvd. and Ogden Drive.



NOTE—Not an officially recorded map. Dimensions approximate and subject to change without notice.

LUXURY MARKS NEW CLUBHOUSE

Edifice Will be Dedicated on New Year's Eve

Furnishing and Decorations of Best Types

Special Attention Paid to Ladies' Quarters

Plans are being made for the opening of the Encino Country Club's new clubhouse on New Year's Eve and the finishing touches are being rushed forward with that idea in mind. All details for the interior decorations of the clubhouse have been completed. The contract for the work has been given to Barker Brothers and under the direction of Mr. George Dilge of that organization many unique and distinctive effects have been accomplished. The ensemble represents many weeks of patient work by the designers.

The main lobby is to be finished with tan walls, blending to brown, which harmonize with the great single rug of the same shade with patterns of blue, gold and rose. The beamed ceiling will be dark stained, given stencilings and free hand colorings of dark blue in harmony with the rugs and drapes. Wrought iron doors, patterned in attractive design, will separate the dining-room and music-room from the main lobby.

The stair railing will be of wrought iron of special design to harmonize with the doors connecting the lobby with the music and dining-rooms.

DINING-ROOM

The dining tables will be solid walnut of beautiful Spanish design, with chairs of similar material, hand made, durable, comfortable. They will have a web bottom and spray seat, and will be covered with a wool firze, edges piped in black mohair. The color of the upholstering will be in harmony with the color scheme of the dining room, which is blue and gold. The rugs in this room will have a blue moire ground with border of blue, orange and rose. Hand-blocked linen drapes will grace the windows.

The scheme for the decoration of the music-room will be drawn from the three long rugs which will extend the width of the room. These rugs will be a warm shade of taupe with a blue, rose and black border. The furniture, with tapestried upholstering in harmony with the main color scheme, will reflect luxury. Included in the furnishings is a Sohmer grand reproducing piano. The furniture and rugs in this room are all planned so that the rugs may be quickly rolled up and removed, and the furnishings conveniently arranged so that the room may be used for dancing. The music room will be perhaps the most beautiful in the building.

WOMEN'S ANNEX

The women's private dining-room, which will have the same kind of drapes as in the main dining-room, will be heavily carpeted and will contain a beautiful walnut table which may be made large enough to accommodate twenty people.

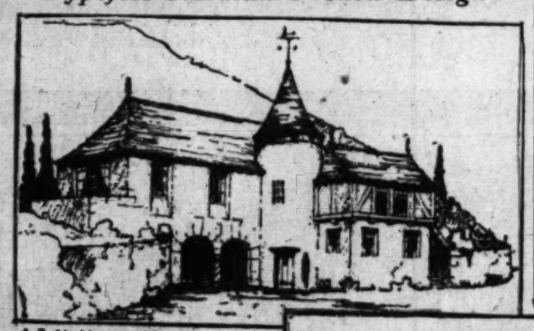
Beneath the terrace of the clubhouse, where the grill room, men's club room and women's club rooms are located, the same care has been displayed in the quality and taste of furnishings. The ladies' room will be fitted with fiber furniture, upholstered in a special finish tapestry. Every piece will be comfortable, light and easily handled.

Furniture in the men's part of the clubhouse will be upholstered with a heavy wool tapestry. Large davenports, comfortable arm chairs will be used in this room. The cardroom will be fitted with beautiful durable tables and arm chairs. The grill room will be furnished in solid oak tables and oak arm chairs. The arches in this room lend themselves to a tasteful decoration.

TRACT OPENS SOON

A new subdivision will be opened soon by the George A. Brady Company on a tract bounded by Washington and Sepulveda Boulevards. This tract is on high rolling land and is located on one of the main highways leading to the beaches from San Fernando Valley and Southern California points. Although Mr. Bray has not officially opened the tract to the public, considerable activity is reported in the preopening sales.

Typifies Norman-French Design



A. J. Nellson Home

Mrs. Hattie Baldwin Dwelling

Two Prospective Homes

These designs were executed under the supervision of Architect John L. De Lario. Both homes will be erected in Hollywoodland.

UNDERGOES INTENSIVE LAND BEAUTIFICATION

The ambition of the owners and subdividers of Oak Knoll Marino, the new extension of Pasadena's famous section, is to develop the property as the most intensively beautified residential park in California, according to Frank Meline, agent for the tract.

During the last two weeks landscape architects have been transplanting towering redwoods, oaks, Canary Island and Australian palms and other tropical and semi-tropical plantings to supplement the already elaborate growth of trees and foliage that adorns the property.

Oak Knoll Marino is unique in that all boulevards are laid out on curved lines with no straight streets in evidence. The property is adjacent to the private estate of Henry E. Huntington, railroad magnate and owner of Oak Knoll, whose object it is to personally supervise the development of this tract.

BOARDS ARE ADVERTISING

Realtors' Organizations Use Press to Keep Public Informed of Their Aims

Realty boards in many parts of the United States as well as in Los Angeles are using paid advertising space in newspapers to spread information on the relationship of real estate to the community and the relationship of the organization to the public.

The Los Angeles Realty Board this year began to use newspaper advertising columns regularly to tell regularly each week features of the work of realtors as it affected the public. The publicity committee is preparing to recommend an expansion of this policy as rapidly as is possible.

The Michigan Real Estate Association has just appointed a special committee to work out plans for securing Michigan publicity in magazines and newspapers outside the State. The Pontiac (Mich.) Real Estate Board has decided to undertake a campaign to advertise Oakland county.

The Topeka (Kan.) Real Estate Board, has found its board advertising listing the attractions and merits of Topeka profitable to individual realtors as well as to the city, the board reports. A plan for raising the amount of assessment for the co-operative advertising in order to increase the volume for the coming year is before the board.

The Atlantic City Real Estate Board is initiating general board advertising in addition to a continuous campaign of education on multiple listing.

The Akron Real Estate Board has been carrying on a plan co-operative advertising, with a weekly poster service to correspond with advertising carried in the newspapers. The Akron campaign is estimated to cost $4200 per year.

The Salt Lake Real Estate Board has an advertising plan for Salt Lake to be conducted within the city.

Members of the Nortwest Real Estate Association will join with the railroads entering the section in a nation-wide campaign to advertise the tourist and home advantages of the region.

BEVERLY HILLS TRACT

One of the many beautiful pieces of foothill property in the Beverly Hills district is the new Beverly Crest tract opened today by Geo. E. Read, Inc. Divided into high grade lots and homesites from one-third to one acre in size, Beverly Crest is the front hillside property extending from the west line of the famous Doheny Ranch to the Coldwater Canyon Road. It contains eighty acres and includes the front line of foothill slopes, with an unobstructed view of Los Angeles, Beverly Hills, the ocean and Catalina Island. The tract is made up of flat, slope and foothill lots, directly adjacent to Sunset Boulevard at the north.

Opportunities in Farm Land Operations Big

"Opportunities for real estate operations in farm lands are as great today as they were fifteen years ago," said Joseph R. Loftus, former president of the Phoenix Realty Board, in an address before a class in general real estate conducted by the extension division of the University of Southern California. His subject was "Agricultural Real Estate."

"There are many artisans and business men in Los Angeles today who will find their best investment in a piece of outlying land where they can ultimately retire," he said. "But don't forget that the Puente Hills in five years will be just about like Sierra Vista is today in relation to Los Angeles. I have friends in New Haven who commute daily to their offices in New York City, seventy-six miles or so away and in time it will not be unlikely that commuters will come from San Bernardino to Los Angeles. Remember that 90 per cent of our people have $2000 or less to live on each year and they cannot afford a home on a $4000 lot."

Mr. Loftus praised the support given agricultural expansion by the banks. He also told of actual instances of unusual profit from winter vegetables. Having planted the first cotton in the Imperial Valley, Mr. Loftus was able to quote from many experiences so as to give the students a keener insight into cotton conditions in different parts of the Pacific Southwest. He explained the value of diversified crops and discussed the future of irrigation in general.

PRIZE IS AWARDED

Several weeks ago Carlin G. Smith, local subdivider, offered a prize of $50 for the best letter on the subject of "Why Will Los Angeles Lots Increase in Value?" As a result of the contest many letters were received from all parts of the United States and Canada. H. B. Press of Ocean Park was awarded the winning prize.

The Strength of Organization

No man is qualified to represent us until he is thoroughly familiar with the principles and theory of real estate investment.

In addition he must have the full facts and all information pertaining to a property before he discusses it with a client.

Ours is an organization of men who know their business, who are willing to study and keep themselves informed rather than rest on the laurels of past successes.

Our advice to clients must be and always is founded on facts and figures. It must be the truth as far as humanly possible to obtain. In this way only can we be sure of the "Facts before Investment," the safety of our client's money.

Rosenthal Realty Co.
626 Loew's State Bldg.
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.
Phone 822-511

You Have Dreamed of This Property— It Fulfills Your Ideal—It's

Ocean City View Heights

When you first felt that vague, indefinite longing for a home—a place you could really call your own, your subconscious mind was dwelling in just such a place as OCEAN CITY VIEW HEIGHTS. When that insistent yearning took more definite form and crystallized into a desire for a piece of ground on an eminence, overlooking the common herd, your innermost consciousness was developing a picture of OCEAN CITY VIEW HEIGHTS. When the primal urge that drove you from the fetid inland shut-in places toward the ocean's shore—even then, your heart was being attuned for OCEAN CITY VIEW HEIGHTS. When your more practical self said: "No, I'll have to stay closer to town and my job or business"—that was when you settled the question for yourself. Then it was that OCEAN CITY VIEW HEIGHTS became your aim and your goal—the place that fulfills your every ideal of HOME.

WE APOLOGIZE—

Only the pen of a master could describe adequately the beauties of this favored spot. Imagine a range of grassy hills with gentle slopes rising on one side from the broad plain on which the city of Los Angeles lies, spread like a giant colony of busy beehives. In the distance one glimpses the snow-capped San Bernardino range. In the middle-distance loom the tall office buildings of the city's business district, and by such easy stages has the visitor reached the heights on which he stands that it is with something of a start he awakes to a realization that his feet are above the tallest of them.

Gazing off to the north one views the Hollywood mountains, with their deep purples and their steep slopes that stay green the year 'round. The white structures of Filmdom's capital glisten at their feet.

Turning to face the setting sun, the visitor looks across a green vale that terminates in a slight rise, beyond which he sees the blue waters of the Pacific, shimmering in the California sunshine. And on every side not a discordant note. No dingy factory buildings or industrial centers to mar the pleasantry of the view. No waste places, no poverty districts to cast their blight.

AND CLOSE IN!

Sixtieth is the key street of the tract, and Alvino street borders it on the east. It lies but a short distance west of Western Avenue, the great through thoroughfare from the Hollywood Mountains to the sea. It's but a thirty-minute drive from anywhere on the property, over well-paved streets to the heart of Los Angeles.

RESTRICTIONS—

The utmost care has been exercised in planning the development of this wonderful property. Included in its eighty acres are streets that will ever remain quiet, residential lanes—where you may build that little nest secure in the knowledge that no flat or apartment house will ever rise to cut off your view. But the property includes also many magnificent sites for flats, apartment houses, duplexes and bungalow courts.

FULL SIZE LOTS

No small lots in the tract—nothing under 45-foot frontage with full depth. Most lots are 50 feet frontage. Many of the choice ones are 90 feet and even more. And the prices are less than are being asked for small lots in the flat places.

TRANSPORTATION

Only a matter of half a mile from OCEAN CITY VIEW HEIGHTS runs the Inglewood carline—a "yellow" line, which means low fares. Bus lines running or projected, come even closer. By the time you can get your house or apartment finished, there will probably be a bus line to your door.

IMPROVEMENTS

Sidewalks, curbs, gutters, water, gas and electricity will be provided for every lot in the tract. Part of the property is in the Los Angeles city limits and water is available for it now. Arrangements are being made for annexation of the rest, to provide water for the balance. No waiting for improvements. Everything will be ready by the time you can build your home.

TO REACH THE PROPERTY

Drive west on Slauson to West Boulevard, south to Sixtieth and then west to tract office—or, better still, get in touch with a John P. Mills branch office.

SALES DIRECTORS
The John P. Mills Organization, Inc.
Get in Touch With One of These Gentlemen and Arrange to See the Property.

LOS ANGELES
W. M. HOOVER, 600 West Sixth Street
P. R. GRINDLAY, 330 South Hill Street
MILLER & KENNEY, 1310 South Western Avenue
PAUL DOANE, 5507 South Monica Blvd.
E. S. HEDRICK, 518 West Sixtieth Street
G. A. PINGREE, 728 West Eighth Street
W. E. JONES, 1754½ North Vermont Ave.
L. O. WOOLEY, 1649 East Forty-fifth Street
F. E. MITCHELL, 5529 Carlton Way
O. L. SKOFSTAD, 821 West Eighth Street
H. W. THORKILDSEN, 4361 South Vermont Avenue
DEAN COLLETT, 853 East Thirty-third Street
E. C. LYON, 3903 Girard Street
A. O. TRUSHELL, 944 East Twenty-third Street
FRED W. KLOCK, 3458 South Monica Blvd.
H. I. SCHUYLER, 1300 North Western Avenue

LONG BEACH
WATT A. HALLADAY, 319 East Ocean Blvd.
C. H. SKINNER, 110 American Avenue
ALBERT S. MILLS, Pacific-Southwest Bank Bldg.

FRED J. LEWIS, 110 American Avenue
G. JOHNSON, 50 American Avenue
E. KASELACK, 394 Obispo Avenue
W. A. HIEMS, 110 American Avenue

ALHAMBRA
A. H. NORTON, 25 North Granada Avenue

ANAHEIM
E. FRED SIMMONS, 363 E. Chartres Avenue

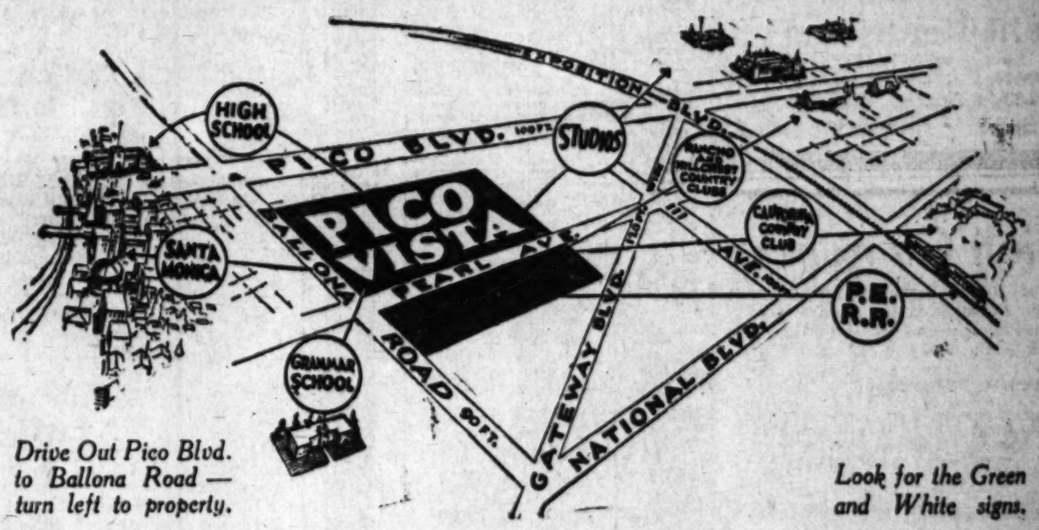
OCEAN PARK
W. S. WEMPLE, 2922½ Ocean Front

GLENDALE
TOM HIGGS

Prices Unbelievably Low **$1550** Up for Residence Lots **$2500** Up for Apartment Sites

The JOHN P. MILLS ORGANIZATION, Inc., Sole Owners
Main Office: 110 American Ave., Long Beach, Cal.
Phone: Long Beach 615-323 Branches in Most Southland Cities

Reservations open at Pico Vista



Drive Out Pico Blvd. to Ballona Road — turn left to property.

Look for the Green and White signs.

On Every Side—Important Profit Building Factors!

Take another look at the map—you can't help but appreciate the influence of all these profit building factors.

Improvements Included

Work Already Under Way

A veritable network of boulevards brings traffic, the forerunner of population and business, from all directions.

Near by are studio sites — country clubs—a high school and a grammar school.

$975 UP

Easy Terms
BUSINESS—INCOME
RESIDENCE LOTS

Street work, curbs, sidewalks, gas, water and electricity, all are included in our low prices.

You'll have to hurry to take advantage of these big values. Compare our advantages—improvements—and values. You'll be sure to buy here.

National Investment Co., Inc.

E. R. PATTERSON, Pres. C. B. RYER, Gen. Sales Mgr.
Phone 873-585 Suite 215 Merchants Nat'l Bank Bldg.

It Is Our Duty

to have all the true facts at hand before submitting any proposition whether on purchase, lease, or trade, for your consideration. Therefore, the following three pieces of property have been thoroughly investigated, and found to be—First, a good investment.—Second, a real speculation, and—Third, an honest

—On Grand Ave., So. of Pico. Surrounded by big developments. We can deliver at an astonishing sacrifice, with very little cash.

—Three separate parcels on this close-in double corner (1) a brand new stucco apartment dwelling of 24 large, spacious rooms under a 10-yr. secured lease of $5,184. (2) a brand new, beautifully furnished 5-room stucco bungalow—hardwood floors, baths and laundry, with 3 large garages. (3) a vacant corner 60x118 easily worth half the price of the entire property. We can deliver this property at a give-away price of only $22,500 cash down, the balance to run for a long time.

In offering this trade, we have drawn all the water and are submitting on a strictly cash basis—a modern, up-to-the-minute stucco apartment dwelling, with tiled baths and sinks, and all the little extras that make an attractive place, on a lot 70x110, in the heart of Hollywood. 44 large rooms under a secured lease for 10 years, netting $9,000 yearly. The property is valued at $90,000, a $25,000 bank loan at 7%, for 3 years (is the only incumbrance). The owner will take a T. D. for $20,000 and city lots for the balance.

Remember—no inflation

LOWEST VALUES WE DELIVER

H. E. DOMINY & COMPANY, Inc.

Pacific Mutual Bldg. 874-781

"It Will Pay You to See Us"

TWO REAL BUYS

CORNER

BEVERLY BLVD.

EAST OF VERMONT

125 FEET ON THE BOULEVARD

$21,000 TERMS

THIS IS THE BEST BUY ON THE STREET AND $10,000 UNDER THAN ACTUAL SALES OF PROPERTY IN SAME BLOCK.

SEE THE S. E. CORNER OF

WEST SIXTH STREET

AND

BONNIE BRAE

150x118

The Finest Hotel and Business Site on This Rapidly Developing Business Thoroughfare.

SMALL CASH PAYMENT HANDLES

Bryant Realty Co.

Leslie G. Bryant, Mgr.

MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD

432-33-34 Title Ins. Bldg.

5th and Spring Phone 878-688

Attention Owners!

We have plenty of clients for good apartment sites, fairly priced. What have you? Also have clients for furnished apartments and small hotels. List here for quick action.

Figueroa Frontage

Owners, for good reasons, authorize me to sell a large corner lot, close in, at $800 a foot. This is $200 less than every piece of surrounding property. About one third cash will handle. This price is open for a very limited time only. No obvious information.

Three Large Downtown Storerooms

To lease for term of years as well as several smaller stores.

Exceptional Location for Used Cars

Fine garage and fine showroom. This can be had for two years at a really nominal rental.

Oil Station

If you want a downtown oil station see me as I have a real one. Parking lot in connection if desired.

Business Income Property

STREET BLVD. at SANBORN JUNCTION. This can be purchased at $300.00 a foot. Have client who will make fine lease showing fine returns on the investment required, and will build. Your investigation solicited. This will make you money. Ask Mr. Rix or Mr. Bell.

Arthur M. Gilman, *Realtor*

823-157 501 Jr. Orpheum Bldg. 823-012

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Selling Privilege Offered to a

Live Real Estate Firm or Salesman

To handle finest residential subdivision ever opened in San Diego. An exquisite location, rigid restrictions, and most desirable home environment. Should find ready appeal with newcomers to California. Houses already building. Very limited, and a good agent should put over quickly. Address for details

Franklin Armstrong

San Diego, California

Many a Successful Business

in Los Angeles was purchased through a TIMES Want-Ad. Similar opportunities are on the market today. See today's "Business Chances."

NOVEMBER LESS ACTIVE MONTH

Building Off 20 Per Cent on Pacific Coast

Los Angeles Has Nearly Half of California Total

Slight Gain is Reported by San Francisco

A marked reduction in building activity in many Pacific Coast cities during November is shown by the national monthly building survey of S. W. Straus & Co., which has just been completed. The Pacific Coast section of this report discloses a total of building permits for the month just closed amounting to $36,373,521 in forty-seven principal cities. This figure is 24 per cent greater than that of November 1922 but is 20 per cent under the total for October of this year from these cities.

California's November total of $21,889,272, reported from twenty-nine cities, is 24 per cent over last November but 19 per cent under October's figures.

A much smaller relative reduction is shown from the reports of the eighteen cities of the six other States comprising the Pacific Coast group, all of which show less fluctuation.

In the Northwest group, Washington, Oregon and Idaho, the November total reported by twelve cities was $8,847,923, which is 2 per cent less than last November's figures and 3 per cent less than those of October.

SLIGHT DECLINE

In the Intermountain group, Utah, Nevada and Arizona, the November total from six cities, $836,627, is a 5 per cent gain over last November but a 4 per cent loss from the October figures.

Los Angeles reports a total of $13,512,042, for November, a gain of 10 per cent over last November but a 36 per cent loss from October figures. This total is 43 per cent of California's total and 37 per cent of the total reported from the whole Pacific Coast list of forty-seven cities.

San Francisco reported $3,850,808 for November, a slight gain over October and a 46 per cent gain over the previous November. Oakland, Seattle and Portland report slight reductions from October, although Reno, Salt Lake, Tucson, Tacoma, and several of the California cities report substantial gains.

Following are the official construction figures reported by building department executives from the various cities comprised in the S. W. Straus & Co. building survey for the Pacific Coast States.

FIGURES TABULATED

City—	Nov., 1923	Oct., 1923
Arizona:		
Phoenix	$ 89,397	$ 217,434
Tucson	46,805	43,445
California:		
Alameda	125,661	329,879
Alhambra	329,975	548,840
Bakersfield	69,188	153,810
Berkeley	790,235	1,324,235
Beverly Hills	259,356	328,750
Chico	31,253	76,172
Compton	200,050	172,875
Eureka	47,950	95,600
Fresno	382,599	1,392,961
Glendale	1,122,562	885,586
Long Beach	1,923,628	2,336,695
Los Angeles	13,512,042	20,541,872
Modesto	9,200	54,450
Oakland	2,356,677	2,730,260
Pasadena	1,048,441	1,867,362
Pomona	148,150	247,258
Richmond	56,845	112,323
Sacramento	404,470	448,307
San Bernardino	261,385	221,105
San Diego	764,600	1,218,147
San Francisco	3,850,808	2,792,774
San Jose	264,370	297,040
San Leandro	147,778	88,231
Santa Ana	264,650	491,573
Santa Barbara	332,345	213,540
Santa Cruz	47,275	73,009
Santa Monica	332,810	519,810
Stockton	271,044	725,780
Vallejo	12,440	116,496
Idaho:		
Boise	38,560	35,448
Nevada:		
Reno	46,650	38,710
Oregon:		
Astoria	119,710	174,715
Eugene	57,600	92,725
Portland	1,872,145	2,566,225
Utah:		
Ogden	93,655	47,100
Provo	98,580	51,950
Salt Lake City	526,650	481,950
Washington:		
Aberdeen	53,870	53,525
Everett	97,720	61,671
Hoquiam	27,550	58,620
Seattle	1,147,805	1,519,270
Spokane	141,963	183,992
Tacoma	206,761	277,430
Vancouver	15,940	298,570
Walla Walla	1,955	22,975

ALEXANDRIA MANAGER IS REALTY MAN

Bodo Miller Now Selling Bungalows Instead of Hotel Suites

Bodo Miller has transferred his desk from the lobby of the Alexandria Hotel to the office of Cornelius & Blaisdell, realtors.

Instead of renting rooms in the well-known downtown hostelry, Mr. Miller is now selling, renting or building rooms in private cottages, bungalows or mansions. For three and a half years, Miller was assistant manager of the Alexandria Hotel and prior to that time, was for six years with the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco, coming to Los Angeles with Charles Baad, who is now manager of the new Los Angeles Biltmore.

If a list of friends is considered an asset in the realty game, Bodo Miller is already well on the road to success, for he numbers his friends and acquaintances by the thousands.

"I have never had the privilege of knowing a man who could remember so many names and faces," declared Lawrence A. Blaisdell, of the firm of Cornelius & Blaisdell. "Half the people who come into the office, Mr. Miller calls by name, although he later confesses that he may not have seen them for several years.

"And it is superfluous to state, that such an ability is worth dollars in the pocket of the man who possesses it."

NEW TRACT OPENS

The expansion of Los Angeles and vicinity has resulted in the rapid opening of new properties to keep pace with the phenomenal development and the latest of these subdivisions is Santa Monica Highlands, situated in the foothills between Pico and National Boulevards and overlooking Santa Monica Bay.

To insure permanency of beauty of homesites in the tract moderate restrictions have been established and the acreage has been divided into areas for apartments, duplexes and residences.

MANY BUILDINGS UNDER WAY BY MEMBERS OF ASSOCIATED GENERAL CONTRACTORS HERE

ter, Associated General Contractors of America, announces activities of som eof its members for the last week as follows:

The Winter Construction Company started work upon the construction of a four-story class C building at Tenth and Wall streets for the Bronson Shirt Company. This structure will cover an area of 82x145 feet. It will have a concrete foundation, brick walls, brick facing and terra cotta trim. The total cost of construction will be $65,000.

Houghton & Anderson have been awarded a contract to erect a second-story addition to the St. Paul's Parochial School building on Bronson avenue, south of Washington street, for the Roman Catholic Bishop. Brick construction will be carried out and the cost of erection will be approximately $28,000.

May & Grimwood have been awarded a contract at about $20,675 for the erection of a one-story bakery building at Los Angeles and Twenty-first streets for the L. J. Christopher Company. The structure, designed by Richard D. King, will cover an area of 50x145 feet. Brick and concrete construction will be carried out and the building will be given an exterior trim of pressed brick.

BUNGALOW COURT

The Mann-Walker Building Company has started construction on a thirteen-unit bungalow court at Sixteenth street and Ocean avenue, Huntington Beach, for A. B. Greenhaw. The buildings will be finished in stucco at a cost of approximately $25,000.

C. T. McGrew & Sons have begun work upon the construction of a one-story brick auto salesroom and garage at 1633 American avenue, Long Beach, for W. B. Daniels. The building will cover an area of 98x140 feet, and will have plain brick walls, cement flooring and composition roofing. Approximate cost of construction will be $25,000.

LOFT BUILDINGS

The J. V. McNeil Company announces progress on the construction work of two large buildings for Milton Cooper at the northeast corner of Ninth and Los Angeles streets. Both structures will cover an area of 150x150 feet. One building will be of two-story height and the other eleven-story height. Reinforced concrete will be used throughout in the construction of both buildings and each will be trimmed with art brick and stucco. The total cost of erecting both buildings will be $605,000.

Robert E. Millsap is planning to start work immediately upon the construction of a one-story brick garage on Hope street, between Ninth and Tenth streets, for which he has just been awarded a contract by the Van Nuys Investment Company. The structure will be of the class C type, covering an area of 50x150 feet. It will be artistically trimmed on the exterior with ruffled brick and terra cotta. Morgan, Walls & Morgan were the architects. The total cost of construction will be approximately $12,500.

BRIDGE COMPLETED

The Ledbetter Company, general engineering contractors, who specialize in the construction of bridges and wharves, have just recently completed a steel and concrete span 250 feet long at Anaheim Landing. This bridge, which was erected for Orange county, is of the lift type. Reinforced concrete creosote piles were driven as a foundation for the steel work. The bridge is similar in design, although not quite so ornate, as a span recently completed by the Ledbetter Company at Alameda Bay. The total cost of construction was $65,000.

RESIDENCES ARE PLANNED

SOUTH GATE, Dec. 8.—Residences of a substantial type continue to be erected in this city. Lyda B. Gibson plans to build two structures at Evergreen and Glenwood streets at a cost of $6000. Susie Mitchell has taken out three permits, two for residences to cost $2000 each and one for a $3000 residence.

ORANGE JUICE

One more orange juice dispensing station for downtown Los Angeles is reported by the W. Ross Campbell Company, this week, through Clem S. Glass, vice-president. The Mission Orange Punch Company have just leased the premises at 459 South Main street, through the local business property brokers, the lessor being Morris Mandel.

BRAZILIAN EXPORTS REPORTED INCREASING

ECONOMIC CONDITION OF COUNTRY GOOD, BUT EXCHANGE HAMPERS

The general economic situation in Brazil is good, Assistant Trade Commissioner B. H. Noll cables the Commerce Department, and exports are increasing, at good prices; but extreme weakness in exchange hampers import trade. Imports of textiles, shoes and other manufactured products are decreasing and will continue low until after the end of the year. Machinery imports, on the other hand, are increasing, especially textile machinery. The sight rate for dollars ranged from 10.600 to 11.755 paper milreis, the lowest quoted during the present year. The fluctuations during the month are attributed to the drop in London cross rates and to the high prices of coffee.

The money market during the month continued very tight, due to the demand on it for the financing of crops. Bank rates during November averaged 8 per cent.

The Federal government budget is ready for the Senate. It indicates a probable deficit of 200,000,000 milreis. Conditions in Rio Grande do Sul were quiet throughout the month.

Stocks of coffee on November 20 amounted to 534,381 bags in Santos and 406,904 bags in Rio de Janeiro. These figures represent decreases of 258,463 bags and 109,224 bags, respectively, from the stocks on hand October 24.

Stocks of sugar at Pernambuco on November 20 totaled 102,000 bags; at Rio de Janeiro, 206,143 bags, and at Sao Paulo, 42,614 bags; decreases over stocks of October 24, at Pernambuco, Rio de Janeiro and Sao Paulo, of 71,000 bags, 160 bags and 10,092 bags, respectively. Entries at Pernambuco since the beginning of the crop total 647,000 bags, against 870,000 bags for the same period last year. The market continues dull in Rio de Janeiro and other points, with little movement at Pernambuco.

INDUSTRIAL DRIVE PLAN ANNOUNCED

Redlands Formulates Program to Induce Plants to Locate There

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, Dec. 8.—Redlands is planning a real campaign to develop its present industries, and plans are now under way to give publicity to some of them, so that people with money to invest may become acquainted with those which are in their infancy.

One of the first of these is the Kubias olive plant. A. E. Isham, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, in an article just published for the members of the chamber, tells of the steady development of the plant. Mrs. Kubias has not only put out each year a fine pack of olives, but has also canned at times apricots and tomatoes, besides giving space in her big factory for the establishment of the Hodgson textile plant, which is growing rapidly, devoted to the making of Turkish towels and terry cloth.

Another industry that has been fostered by the Chamber of Commerce and which is now ready for expansion is the Johnston Tractor Company, making under the patents held by W. H. Johnston of this city the small type of tractor that takes the place of a horse in small orchard and garden work. The demand for these tractors, especially from foreign countries, grows rapidly and plans are now under way for expansion.

The newest industry is that started by W. W. Merrill just recently, the making of gas-fired hot-air furnaces. He has just established agencies throughout the State and is busy making furnaces to supply them. He is making five sizes, from bungalow to church-building size. The control is electrical.

REPORT PROGRESS

At a staff meeting of the Benmar Hills project yesterday representatives of Charles Henry Cheney, consultant on city planning, and the Olmsted Brothers, landscape architects, reported progress indicating that the opening of hill slopes and foothill estates will take place not later than January 1.

Get Acquainted With the Listing Exchange

Whether or not you have any immediate interest in property of any description in and around Beverly Hills, you should become acquainted with the Beverly Hills Listing Exchange and its functions.

It will be a pleasure for any one of the ten firms or the sixty men associated with those firms to explain to you just how the Exchange may serve you.

If you have no definite reason to use the Exchange at the present time, meet some of the members anyway, you may be surprised to find that it can be of assistance in the very immediate future.

You know, of course, in addition to the very complete listing obtained by every member having the complete listing of every other member, that you can secure information and advice in regard to Subdivisions also.

Burton Realty Co.
Cornelius and Blaisdell
Z. D. Ells
Fenn-Shelton Co.
Land and Barton
Harrison Lewis Co., Inc.
H. A. Mortson
Pabst and Keith
F. K. Rockett
"Your" Realtors, Inc.

BEVERLY HILLS LISTING EXCHANGE

Every Household Is a Customer for Paints

It's a convenient thing to know where paint can be bought. This information is always available in a flash in the "Miscellaneous For Sale" columns in TIMES' Want-Ad Section.

San Marino Manor

A Wise Choice

From every angle, property at San Marino Manor is particularly attractive. Prices have not yet advanced in proportion to other desirable close-in properties. You can buy now at very satisfactory figures. But this entire district is being rapidly developed along high-class lines and higher prices are freely predicted.

San Marino Manor offers you the best type of home surroundings. The property is fully improved—water, gas, electricity, new macadam streets, curbs and walks. The tract is located on Huntington Drive which provides quick transportation direct to the heart of Los Angeles.

The lots are roomy—60 to 100 feet wide with varying depths to 200 feet. They all have wonderful outlooks to mountains and valley and most of them are planted with full-bearing orange trees. The climate is wonderful—invigorating, healthful air of the highlands tempered by warm breezes from the valley.

San Gabriel, Midwick, Annandale, Flintridge and Pasadena Country Clubs are all within a short drive. Many magnificent mountain drives are within easy reach—the Rim of the World and Arrowhead Lake country. The surrounding country is the most beautiful in Southern California and includes many of the finest homes in the west.

You will never have a better opportunity to buy at such an advantage nor will you find another location where every condition is so favorable. Make up your mind to see this property without delay.

Office on the Tract

Motoring east on Huntington Drive you will pass the San Marino School and new City Hall, in the Spanish type of architecture. Continue a quarter mile to the Tract.

I. N. VAN NUYS HEIRS, Owners

1011 I. N. Van Nuys Bldg., 7th and Spring
Phone 876126

GREATEST YEAR IN PROSPERITY

San Bernardino Building Record is Made

Development of Considerable Magnitude Planned

Realty Projects Reach High Total Mark

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SAN BERNARDINO, Dec. 8.—Extending its boundaries to within the shadows of the mountains on the north, San Bernardino experienced its greatest year of progress in 1923, subdividing thousands of acres and erecting more than 1000 homes and business buildings at a cost of $3,000,000.

Beginning the year with the smallest city limits of any community in its class in the Southland, San Bernardino reached the 30,000 mark in population, a conservative gain of more than 7000 in a year. By a practically unanimous vote, the city's boundaries were extended three miles on the north, annexing eight square miles of level fertile land for its residential district.

In less than a week after the annexation, the city's greatest period of home building in its 113 years of history began. Streets were cut through agricultural land, improvements installed and block after block of new homes erected. Had this territory been annexed earlier in the year, doubtless the building permits for the year would have reached $4,000,000.

For the last six years, San Bernardino has prospered by the distinction of being the only California city to double its building permits annually. From a start of under $100,000 in 1918, the building permits total: 1919, $296,000; 1920, $598,000; 1921, $1,119,000; 1922, $2,300,000 and 1923, including the annexed district in which building is not shown in the official statistics, $4,000,000.

PERMIT FIGURES GIVEN

Within the city, the building permits for 1923 as compared with 1922, announced by Building Inspector Henry F. Wegnort, follows:

	1923.	1922.
January	$226,225	$146,350
February	171,860	116,419
March	215,715	216,243
April	247,805	257,300
May	193,528	49,372
June	291,725	90,250
July	132,166	156,175
August	156,956	240,211
September	223,746	224,455
October	219,065	131,477
November	324,975	124,206
December	436,990	224,711

Realty sales passed the $10,000,000 mark during the year. In November, a number of new subdivisions were opened up north of the city where phenomenal records for sales were made. Invasion of Los Angeles and other Southern California realtors in the field stimulated sales although the steady growth of the city gradually reached beyond the old residential district boundaries.

Hundreds of acres of mountain property, in the resort region on the Rim of the World road, leading to Lake Arrowhead and Big Bear Valley, were sold for homesites. Acreage in the mountains jumped high in prices, so great was the demand for lots, on which summer homes could be erected within an hour's ride from the city.

The year 1924 will be San Bernardino's record year. The Santa Fe Railway late in 1923 announced a $3,000,000 shop extension program, which will double the capacity of the mechanical department facilities and employ more than 1500 additional skilled workers, practically all of whom must be imported, thus creating a larger demand for homes. Construction of the new units in the building program will begin early in January, continuing throughout 1924.

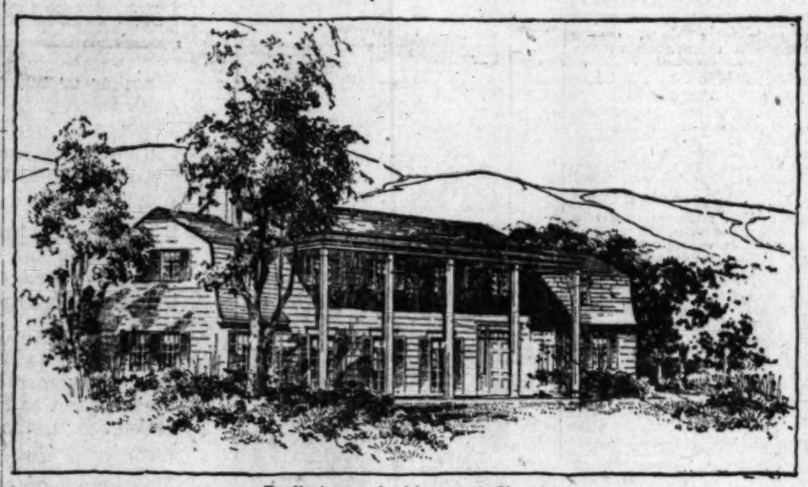
In the business district a number of new buildings were erected in 1923. The W. P. Fuller Building, a $90,000 structure; Eagles' Hall, Knights of Pythias Home, Hutchason Building, J. Dale Gentry Building, Southern California Ice Company's four-story storage plant and other buildings are monuments to the year's prosperity.

Two Class A hotel projects are ready for construction, one financed by the Platt Investment Company. It will occupy a site at Fifth and E streets, where real estate brought $350 per front foot in June.

In home building, however, San Bernardino's greatest progress was achieved during the year. With the expansion to the north already underway, business men predict an increase of 10,000 in population by 1925.

SIDNEY FRANKLIN RESIDENCE IN BEVERLY

Impressive Home Being Built on Palm Drive Site



Preliminary Architectural Sketch

PLANS have been completed for the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Franklin, to be constructed on their property in Palm Drive, Beverly Hills. Mr. Franklin is a prominent motion-picture director and recently sold his home in Whitley Terrace.

W. Asa Hudson is architect for the new home, which is to be of colonial design.

NEW FRUIT PLANT

TERRA BELLA, Dec. 8.—W. E. Hinshaw has rented a portion of the C. L. Crow warehouse in Terra Bella and will utilize it for processing of pomegranate juice. The plant will be ready for business in about ten days. Experiments have been in progress for the past year, looking toward the placing of pomegranate juice on the market, and it is believed that the process has been worked out in a satisfactory manner. This process removes the bitter taste, and the finished product, when diluted, makes a most palatable and satisfactory drink. Mr. Hinshaw anticipates that the experiment plant will handle around twenty-five tons of fruit this season.

Ontario Paving Program to be Launched Soon

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ONTARIO, Dec. 8.—Assurance of considerable additional paving of Ontario streets was seen today in the receipt by the City Council of petitions signed by large majorities of the affected property owners asking the pavement under the Vrooman Act of Sultana avenue, between A and State streets, Cherry avenue, between A and Transit streets and Transit street between Euclid and Sultana avenues.

The petition was referred to the street committee of the Council for a check and it is expected that steps for the laying of the pavement will be taken by the governing body December 17.

Following announcement of City Attorney E. H. Jolliffe that a petition protesting against the extension of the lawn in the center parkway of Euclid avenue from G to Sixth street, a distance of one mile, failed to carry the signatures of a majority of the affected property owners, the City Council has adopted a resolution ordering the work done. The parkway is to be equipped with automatic sprinkler system and seeded to lawn. This will give Ontario a grass-covered park lined with a double row of graceful pepper trees more than two miles long and sixty feet wide, extending through the very heart of the city.

TANKS FOR SERVICE STATION ARE RECEIVED

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

WOODLAKE, Dec. 8.—Two large tanks have been received in Woodlake for the Shell Oil Company, being the first units of the new distributing station which the company will erect here immediately. The plant will be located on the railroad right of way, across the track south of the First National Bank.

For the present the two tanks and a distributing truck will constitute the plant, but the company has more elaborate plans for the Woodlake station as soon as the 1924 budget is available. S. B. Hines of Visalia will be the local manager and will move here as soon as he can procure a house.

Oakwood

IMAGINE, if you can, a more typical setting for your California Home than beneath the spreading limbs of some age old Oak through whose leafy boughs can be seen the deeper greens of the Pines rising rank on rank as the tips of the mountains reach upward. Hundreds of such Oaks are found in *OAKWOOD*—the gem portion of the "Lucky" Baldwin Estate.

And not only in beauty has Nature been lavish, but also in the gentle current of air which sweeps down to the Sea from picturesque Santa Anita Canon, to return laden with a pure, fresh tang—a Sea-washed breeze bringing with it the benefits of an even temperature through every month.

Only fifteen minutes from the center of Pasadena, a few more minutes from the business district of Los Angeles, and within immediate access to Country Clubs and points of interest, *OAKWOOD* is most advantageous in location. The map below shows this graphically.

All restrictions and improvements are in keeping.

Salesmen at Oakwood are your guides. They are instructed most carefully that it is a pleasure to have you come to see this property and that you are under no obligations to buy, nor are you to be urged to do so.

MAP BELOW SHOWS MOST DIRECT ROUTE TO OAKWOOD

COOK-WOODLEY CO. OWNERS.

FOOTHILL BLVD. *AT* ARCADIA • *PHONE* ARCADIA 140

If People Like These The Real Big Successful Ones of Los Angeles

have shown their judgment by investing in Allwyn Park, surely it is worth your consideration. At least you owe it to yourself to inspect this ideal tract before investing elsewhere.

Here is a list of a few of the big people who have bought in

Nueva Section

Allwyn Park

The Great White Way of Ventura Blvd.

John R. Buck, Mgr. Holly Planing Mill
Wm. Bearman, Attorney
J. N. Hastings, Trust Officer Hellman Bank
Sam Seelig, Famous Grocer
Myer Frank, Pres., Union Mortgage Co.
Chas. Lyon, Portrait Painter
B. B. Hampton, Capitalist
Ben Asher, Merchant
O. P. Frinier, Hackett Tire & Battery Co.
E. L. Trattner, Union Mortgage Co.
D. M. Potter, Attorney
Lou Groman, Tailor
Claire Adams, Movie Star
P. P. Diehl, Plumbing
Madame Maude Gordon, Peggy Finn Shop

Location

Allwyn Park is located at the most strategical point along entire Ventura Blvd., right at South Sherman Way. Just drive out Ventura Blvd. 8 miles from the corner of Highland Ave. and Hollywood Blvd. You will know it by the green signs and activity.

Every lot is improved with water, gas, concrete sidewalk and curb, also paved street. The improvements are being installed RIGHT NOW—TODAY.

Prices

Residence Lots—50x130—$766 and up.
Some of these lots are covered with walnut and peach trees.

Business Lots—30x125—$1500 and up.
Terms are 15% Down and 2% a month which includes interest.

Come Out TODAY

If you can not come right now, drive out tonight for the entire tract is brilliantly lighted with electric lights and can be seen as well by night as by day.

W. H. REES CO.

325 South Hill

P. Kennard White, Mgr. of Sale

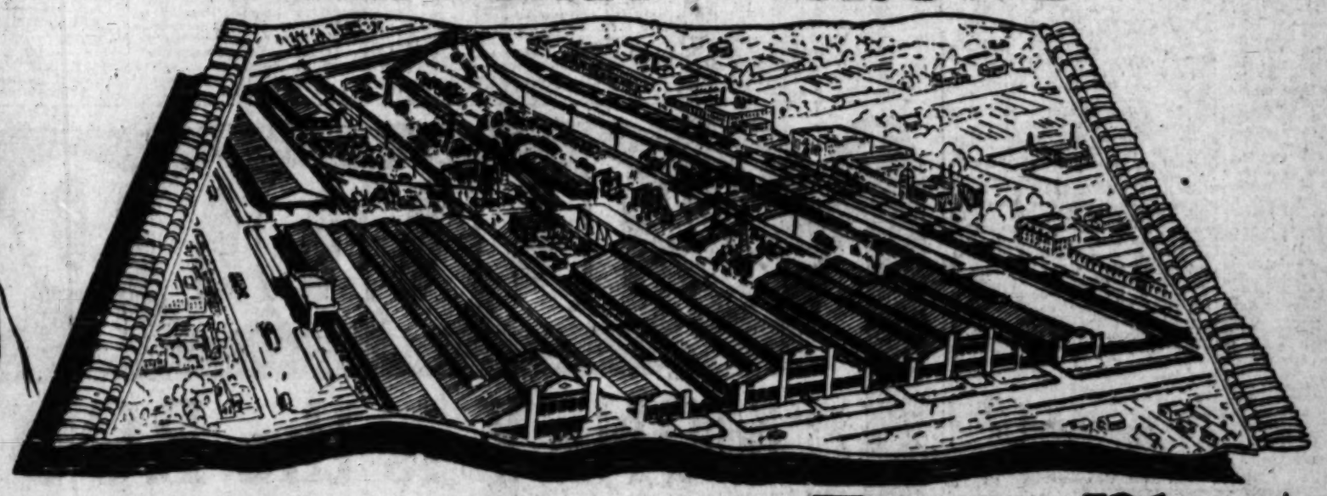
WHERE TO GO—HOW TO GET THERE

Quick answers to questions regarding resorts, hotels, theaters, schools, depots, etc., may be had by calling up The Times Information and Resort Bureau. Telephone: Metropolitan 3700.

Like Magic!

—as though inspired by the Wizard himself

ALHAMBRA GROWS



This, the Great New Million Dollar Edison Plant—

is but one of scores of new industries making her America's fastest growing city—and stamping as Today's Outstanding Opportunity—

Edgewood Square

in Alhambra—on 3 Boulevards—

The Story of the Picture

The illustration above shows the great new plant of the Southern California Edison Company, now being erected in Alhambra. The cost will be over $1,000,000.00. The contract has already been let and construction is well under way.

27 acres are being occupied by this great plant, and employment will be provided for 2000 persons. It will be the main distributing point for all of Southern California for the Edison Company. Their general stores, warehouses, laboratories and shops will be moved here from their present scattered locations.

WHAT IS THE SIGNIFICANCE OF THIS MOVE? It means that Alhambra is recognized as the ideal industrial and distribution center of Southern California, due to her wonderful transportation facilities and central location.

The Edison plant is only one of scores that have come and are coming. The Just Shoe Company, the Standard Felt Company, the C. F. Braun Company and others have all established huge plants in this ideal little city, helping to make her the fastest growing town in America.

NEVER in subdivision history have you been offered a newly opened tract with the amazing profit-making features of EDGEWOOD SQUARE. Ponder the tremendous significance of her location in ALHAMBRA, the close-in suburb. Alhambra is America's fastest growing city...the city "Where Life's Worth While." The great Edison plant alone, now building, will bring 2000 new workers with their families. They must find places to live. Demand creates rising values and big profits to those who buy now.

STUDY the strategic location of EDGEWOOD SQUARE on **three important boulevards**...almost surrounded by them. VALLEY BOULEVARD, a link in the great Ocean to Ocean Highway, is the main thoroughfare from Los Angeles to Alhambra, and the entire San Gabriel Valley. It is her north boundary.

FREMONT AVENUE is the direct route from Pasadena to the Ocean...and Long Beach, and is her west boundary. Hellman Avenue, her south boundary, is being paved, widened and extended by the City of Alhambra to relieve the heavy traffic on Valley Boulevard. DO WE NEED TO POINT OUT THAT BOULEVARDS BOOST PROPERTY VALUES...THAT THOSE WHY BUY NOW WILL REAP THE BIG HARVEST.

WESTERN AVENUE, Pico Street, Hollywood Boulevard and now Melrose Avenue stand as eloquent monuments to this fact. WERE YOU IN ON THEIR ENORMOUS INCREASES?

Let this week be EDGEWOOD SQUARE WEEK. See these big, fine lots, with all improvements included in the prices. Prices vary according to the locations, and you will find them to your full satisfaction. WE WANT YOU TO BE AGREEABLY SURPRISED. COME TO EDGEWOOD SQUARE TODAY. Accept this opportunity. Share in the profits that will come to those who buy now...and the happiness of those who are to live in EDGEWOOD SQUARE.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.

Representing the Huntington Land and Improvement Company, Owners.

Main Office: Entire Third Floor, Sun Bldg.

Hill at Seventh — Los Angeles — Phone 876-451

TO REACH THE SQUARE:

BY AUTO—Drive out Mission Road to Lincoln Park, taking North Main Street to Alice or Macy and crossing over the viaduct. At the Park take the right-hand boulevard (Alhambra Avenue) to Valley Boulevard. Follow this through South Alhambra to Fremont Avenue, where the tract is located.

BY PACIFIC ELECTRIC—Take the car at the Sixth and Main Street Depot (the Covina or San Bernardino car). In 20 or 22 minutes you will be at FREMONT Avenue, Alhambra, and you are right at EDGEWOOD SQUARE. It's easier and quicker to reach than Hollywood.

EXPLAINS LOCAL ZONING PROBLEM

Complete Fire Protection is Paramount Need

Citizens Should Safeguard Property Holdings

Detrimental Influences to be Avoided Entirely

[This is the last of a series of articles by Mr. Whitnall, tracing the development of zoning in the city of Los Angeles, who is generally credited with being a pioneer in this work.—ED.]

BY G. GORDON WHITNALL

It sometimes happens, in the process of zoning, that a certain area is logically placed in a certain zone, notwithstanding the fact that there may exist within it a certain use prohibited by the zone. Such cases are spoken of as nonconforming uses. Where such exist, it has sometimes been claimed that to prevent others from establishing the same use it is a discrimination and therefore the act that attempts to do this is void. That is not the case.

This point can best be illustrated by a theoretical case in a type of prevention long employed and firmly established, namely, fire districts. A person may assume a condition on a given street where a sudden development occurs that results in a rapid increase in property values and fire hazard conditions rapidly approach a point where the protection of a fire district is obviously needed. You may assume that of three adjoining lots on such a street the two end lots are improved with inflammable frame buildings; the owner of the middle lot applies to improve with a similar type of structure to those adjoining him on each side.

In the meantime the city creates a fire district that compels a more expensive type of construction in keeping with the necessity of reducing fire risk. To employ the process of reasoning frequently directed against zoning it would be argued that the owner of this middle lot has constitutional right to do the same as his neighbors to each side of him because of the fact that they have already done it. In practice, in the case of fire zones, that does not follow. If it did, it would practically result in a condition precluding any change at any time on any subject because, as a rule, no change is contemplated unless the thing it proposes to prevent has already occurred to that extent as to produce an undesirable condition.

CONSTITUTES MENACE

The element of fire risk and fire damage is a subject readily understood and constitutes such a real menace in the knowledge of the public as to make unquestioned the practice of preventing a continuance of certain types of construction without such prevention being open to the charge of discrimination. Such impairment of the individual's right is necessary to the public good and the public safety; its method of enforcement is directed to what we might term the shell of the building.

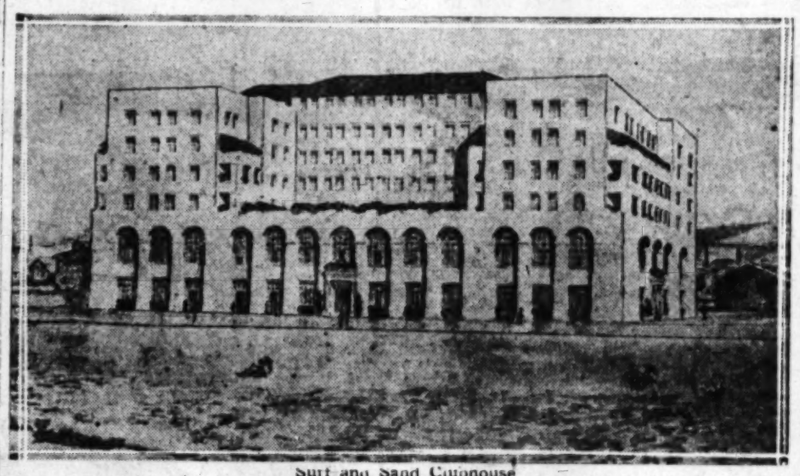
The subject of zoning, so far as use restrictions are concerned, is interested in the shell of the building less than in the activity conducted on the inside. If it can be proven that certain activities or uses have a detrimental and damaging effect upon other uses, specific or general, then there is no change in the process of reasoning that would warrant the prevention of further uses already existing without in any degree resorting to invalid discrimination. If specific damage or general damage resulting from the injection of a given use into a given district may be difficult of computing in respect to any given parcel of adjoining property, there can be no question in the face of extended circumstances in almost all cities, that such damage does result. This is shown in rather a crude way in the instance of the garage previously referred to.

COMMUNITY PROTECTION

The fact that damage thus resulting is probably less visible and less important than the damage from fire, does not in any way affect the process of reasoning employed in preventing it. The further fact that those results are less apparent and therefore less understood by the individual citizen, is all the more reason why the community, which is in a position to study such matters, should safeguard its citizens and their property from the detrimental influences that the individual may not be aware and could not protect themselves even though they were apprised of the facts.

Reasoned from this angle, the process of zoning is not only a constitutional right, but presents a duty for every community to exercise in so far as may be necessary to safeguard its citizens from those conditions that may not be fully appreciated by the individual and that the individual cannot protect himself against.

Club to Grace Ocean Front at Hermosa Beach



Surf and Sand Clubhouse

Construction has been started on a new home for the Surf and Sand Club at Hermosa Beach, according to members of the organziation in a statement yesterday. Designs for the structure were executed under the direction of Myron Hunt of Los Angeles and contract work will be under the supervision of J. A. Wolvin, Pasadena contractor. Site for building is on the ocean front at Hermosa Beach on property recently acquired by the club.

LIGHT IMPORTANT FACTOR

Perfect Illumination in Hospital Buildings Essential According to Eyesight Conservation Council

Modern research in eye conservation is influencing hospital construction and old ideas of color are being discarded, according to the Eyesight Conservation Council of America. Tan is eliminating the white used for centuries all over the world, new methods of illumination are being devised to wipe out glare and baffling problems of psychology and physiology are being solved.

The new Fifth-avenue Hospital in New York typifies these trends. The building is erected in the form of the letter X to provide daylight throughout and to eliminate inside rooms looking out to courts, which are characteristic of New York edifices.

The four arms radiate from a central octagonal structure which contains the central corridor and office and reception rooms on each floor. Long corridors extend through the center of each wing, on either side of which are arranged the private rooms and wards. Tests revealed the superiority of tan over white.

"The usual practice," says the council's description, "has called for finishing the walls of hospitals in white. This practice has come, no doubt, in the endeavor not only to make hospitals sanitary, but also to give them a sanitary appearance. It is natural to suppose that white should be selected as the most suitable color, and so it would be if appearance were the only thing to be considered.

"But there are other factors of equal importance. The color must be restful to the eye; it must be one that will not fade; it must have a high reflection factor, and it must be harmonious with the whole color scheme of the rooms. Next to white light, tan or buff, cream, light blue, light gray and light olive have the highest reflection factor and at the same time are colors that are not likely to cause eye fatigue.

"By experimenting with these colors it was found that tan or buff did not readily fade or become mottled in appearance over a wide area. Experimentation also indicated that a wall lacking uniformity of shade would be more fatiguing to the eye than a plain white wall. Consequently, tan was selected as the predominating color."

The tendency, according to experts, has been to place too strong an emphasis on a wide variety of bright colors in convalescent rooms, for colors have been found to influence recovery. Experiment has shown that unless the colors are natural their greatest value is lost. Reds and greens in flowers afford, it is claimed, the happiest effects.

It is questionable, according to these authorities, whether the time-honored use of large figured cretonne wall paper and rugs with a variety of prominent colors should longer be permitted in the hospitals.

SELLS SLAUSON CORNER

MAYWOOD, Dec. 8.—Another realty deal has been closed here through J. A. Michel. He sold the fortheast corner lot at Slauson and Gifford street for $10,500.

WORTH CONSIDERATION—

Nothing can recommend a Company more heartily than the esteem in which its steady clients hold it. This esteem is manifested in the LABONTE & RANSOM Company by the number who have done business with it and unhesitatingly refer to the Company as "My Real Estate Office."

The Company is justly proud of the ever increasing number who adopt it in this personal way. It is the constant aim of each one of the offices to continue the increase in numbers.

LaBonte & Ransom Co. (incorporated)

1900 W. Seventh St. 6637 Hollyw'd Blvd.

301 N. Larchmont - 3751 Wilshire Blvd.

—Phone 521-07

PRE-OPENING SALE

Small Down Payment

WHO made the fortunes from Western Ave. property? Those who bought at ORIGINAL prices and held for the phenomenally quick rise. ANOTHER section of Western Ave. will soon be opened and reservations may be made TODAY! This is YOUR chance at the best buy on Western Ave. today—

Western Avenue Highlands

Drive out Western—paved all the way—past Slauson. At Manchester, the hill rises gently before you. This hill-top property is ideal for business and homes—quite free from fogs at this height. Take your CHOICE of Western Ave. Highlands at original prices. For quick action, get your reservation in TODAY—then you are "setting pretty." It's the chance of a lifetime! Today's the day!

LANGFORD & McCALLUM
Subdividers

6036 Hollywood Blvd.

Hollywood
Phone 436-428

Please mail me full particulars of the new Western Ave. Tract.

Name .....

Address .....

You help 10000 People Help you

"MONEY is the ROOT of all EVIL"

—then some wag said "Give me more of the root"—and both were right! In the present order of things all of us must have money! With all reverence we quote, "Of two evils choose the least." The evil of INSUFFICIENT MONEY—the evil of INADEQUATE EARNINGS—the evil of being unable to do for others WHAT YOU WOULD LIKE TO DO—the evil of being unable to enjoy the GOOD THINGS OF EARTH because of the lack of money—the evil of LACK OF MONEY is, we believe, by far the greater of two evils, so like the wag, we feel that—

YOU Should GET MORE of the ROOT!

We're telling you a wonderful story today—a story that makes "THE SWEETEST STORY EVER TOLD" COME TRUE — a story FROM THE HEART—a story that reaches YOUR COMMON SENSE—a story that touches YOUR POCKET-BOOK! You never read an ad like this before! You never heard of a proposition like this! YOU WILL READ THIS STORY—not only once—but over and over again, because we're telling you a story of INCREASED EARNINGS FOR YOU—a story of the HELP OF THOUSANDS OF OTHERS LIKE YOU—a story of consideration for the "OTHER FELLOW"—a story of how you may get ALL from your ENERGY, ALL from your KNOWLEDGE, or ALL from BOTH—and a story that tells you how YOUR LITTLE DOLLAR may have all the POWER that the other fellow's big dollar has! We're telling a story of that wonderful thing—CO-OPERATION—and we're telling you further a story of PERFECT CO-OPERATION in the GREATEST business in the GREATEST MARKET IN THE WORLD—a story of—

CO-OPERATION IN REAL ESTATE!

AND THIS IS THE WAY IT WORKS:

You become a co-operator by purchasing one or more shares of stock. A stockholder, by his purchase of stock, is entitled to a co-operator's contract. After you have purchased stock the corporation furnishes you with different kinds of blanks known as Co-operator's Information Blanks.

You then from time to time as the opportunity comes to you, fill out these blanks with information regarding property that you know to be for sale, with the owner's name and address, etc., date the blank, put your stock certificate number on it, and mail it to the head office of the corporation. The listing department receives the information and immediately goes to work endeavoring to list this property. If successful in listing the property, and later sell it, you receive TEN per cent. of the commission earned on the sale.

When you have acquired information regarding party wishing to buy, you fill out the blank, date, it, sign it with your certificate number, and mail it or hand it into the head office. The sales department then gets busy on the information, and if successful in selling this buyer, you receive FORTY per cent. of the commission.

Provision has also been made whereby the above commissions are increased 15% if you are personally active in listing and selling the property.

The above division of commissions also holds good in cases where information is furnished regarding property which the corporation buys. For instance say you furnish information regarding a tract of land for sale—say you figure it a very good buy—say you also fill out a blank naming the corporation as a possible purchaser—say our appraisers decide to purchase—you have then furnished information regarding both the property and the buyer, and you are entitled to FIFTY per cent. of the regular commission. In cases where the corporation is named as a possible buyer, your blank must specify the property to purchase.

The remainder of commissions goes into the treasury of the corporation—and is paid to stockholders in dividends.

You may be a stockholder-co-operator regardless of who you are or where you live.

You are not obligated in any way to co-operate to any specified extent—when you don't co-operate you don't earn commissions, but this does not interfere with the dividend-earning power of your stock.

You may work full time with your co-operation or you may work part time: you merely have the right on the above commission basis to co-operate.

If you are now a real estate broker or salesman you may continue to operate as you now are, or you may make your corporation, the "C.C.C." your headquarters. If you are a broker located any place you may be a co-operator on above terms, contributing any amount of co-operative information you wish.

Naturally it is not necessary that you be engaged in the real estate business to be a stockholder-co-operator with the "C.C.C."—you may be retired or you may be engaged in other work.

That you may know the facts connected with our organization:—The CALIFORNIA CO-OPERATORS CORPORATION is incorporated under the laws of our own State—capitalized for $1,000,000 divided into 40,000 units with a par value of $25.00, and all common stock—created for the purpose of doing a general real estate brokerage business — using a copyrighted and patent-applied-for working system on a co-operative basis, which gives the right to stockholders, regardless of the number of shares held, to EARN COMMISSIONS through their ENERGY, or through their KNOWLEDGE or both, and which pays in dividends every dollar that their dollar earns invested on a wholesale basis in California real estate, thereby providing three money-making channels.

NOW READ THE "WAY IT WORKS" CAREFULLY —THEN THINK! THINK! MINE YOUR MIND!

We have created an alliance of CAPITAL and CO-OPERATION into a CALIFORNIA CORPORATION such as you never heard of before. We have taken an advanced step in business co-operation which is entirely foreign to the minds of old business heads. We are incorporating in this corporation twentieth century principles of co-operation which must soon be embraced by all business if man is to continue to live with man in peace. We are just as far ahead of the old system as the automobile is ahead of the ox-cart. We want you—all classes—up until the time that we figure we have enough co-operation to cover the field. We want you all—from the banker in finances on down the line. We want your MONEY—then we want your KNOWLEDGE or WORK or both directed in making YOUR MONEY INCREASE—and we want that knowledge and work PAID FOR through giving service and value to all in proportion to what they are giving. The big future of this corporation does not depend upon its present heads—and does not depend upon you—it depends absolutely upon the PRINCIPLES WHICH ARE INCORPORATED IN ITS CREATION—the principles now being employed by advanced, fair-minded business men in various businesses, which have placed them on the pinnacle of success—"OF THE PEOPLE, BY THE PEOPLE, FOR THE PEOPLE."

The "C. C. C." OFFERS YOU OPPORTUNITY—

To put a LITTLE money with a LOT of money to be used in developing California real estate. To connect your KNOWLEDGE and ENERGY with the knowledge and energy of THOUSANDS of others. To stand on an EQUAL dividend-earning and commission-earning basis with every other stockholder in the corporation—To turn what you ACCIDENTALLY or PURPOSELY learn into dollars through our clearing house system of operation.

We believe that we can "turn" our capital, with YOUR help ten to twenty times a year; we KNOW you'll help to turn it, because you EARN COMISMSIONS by helping and you're turning YOUR OWN MONEY. You know the difference in wholesale and retail, so it is unnecessary for us to impress upon your mind the multiple doubles of your money in spite of the fact that we will also give to the buyers of our properties GREATER VALUES than they have ever been able to get. The system will do the business.

We will be glad to talk to you—to meet you in our offices—or to answer your correspondence and you'll get nothing from us but COURTESY, FAIRNESS, OPEN-MINDNESS—and no urgent boring for you to join us unless it is your mature desire to do so.

The Door's Open Now From 8:30 to 8:30. Phone 875-223

$25 Cash or Payments Starts You

CALIFORNIA CO-OPERATORS CORPORATION

1100-1-2 HIBERNIAN Bldg. LOS ANGELES

NEW SUBDIVISIONS APPROVED

Spirit Reflected in Number of New Tracts Submitted; Thirty-one Considered by Commission; Majority Are Passed

Approved conditionally. ...referred to executive ...on appeal from the ac... subdivision committee. ...approved as to align... ...streets with those in ad... ...roved subdivisions. At... ...of the county is again ...Hollywoodland Canyon Road ...on the map in the mat... ...ter widths left to the ...conform to plans. ...sheets 3 and 4) Ap... ...condition that neces... ...storm-drain easements be ...granted.

Approved conditionally. ...tentatively approved upon ...that necessary storm-... ...ments are granted.

Approved conditionally. ...approved with permis... ...Elmonte alley parallel to ...Avenue and subject to ...report by the Engineer's ...possibility for subdivision ...in connection with drain...

Approved conditionally. ...approved upon condition ...sary storm-drain re... ...be met.

Tentatively approved ...condition that necessary ...requirements be met, ...held over for one week ...the Engineer's office to ...reason for eliminating ...section of the original ...the proposed resubdi... ...suggesting to the sub... ...that the resubdivision into ...instead of three would be ...satisfactory.

Sheets 39 and 40—...approved upon condi... ...sary storm-drain re... ...be met.

Disapproved, principal... ...of eliminating West ...frontage.

Approved on condition ...11 and 12 be combined ...afford ample building ...crossed by a power line ...and that Locksley ...made forty feet in width ...take place at the highest ...point.

...resubmission tenta... ...upon condition ...sary storm-drain ease... ...granted.

Approved upon condi... ...sary storm-drain ...granted.

...submitted and tenta... ...upon condition ...sary storm-drain ease... ...granted.

Approved on condition ...street be made eighty ...and that Figueroa ...made 100 feet in width. ...approved upon condition ...sary storm-drain ease... ...granted.

Approved on condition ...subdivider consult the ...engineer's office in the mat... ...layout.

Approved upon condi... ...sary storm-drain ...granted.

Approved conditionally.

Approved conditionally.

Approved on condition ...street extending southerly ...Street be made twen... ...width.

...approved because con... ...proposed northerly ...of Cheremoya ave... ...impracticable by the ...the street as offered ...previously approved plan. ...approved on condition ...Way be made fifty feet in width and Pacoima avenue 100 feet and upon the further condition that necessary storm-drain easements be granted.

7844 — Approved upon condition that necessary storm-drain easements be granted.

7851 — Approved on condition that Osborne avenue and Arleta street each be made 100 feet in width.

7501 — Approved upon condition that necessary storm-drain easements be granted.

5337 — Approved on condition that necessary storm-drain easements be granted.

Orange Grove Exchanged for Prune Orchard

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SUCCESS, Dec. 8.—According to general reports, there is considerable activity among realtors who have clients desiring foothill citrus holdings and who are making inquiries regarding such properties in the Success district.

John Ucovich has traded seventy acres of oranges for an eighty-acre prune orchard in the Gridley district, the transfer being affected by the Kahn Land Company of San Francisco. Mr. Ucovich still owns 200 acres in the Success district, where he intends to continue his residence, but will be compelled to spend a large portion of his time in Gridley to superintend his prune interests. He may move there for a short time.

Wallace McKiernan, well-known cattleman of this district, who has also been conducting a butcher shop in Porterville, with the assistance of a partner, the past year, has traded his herd of beef stock for a thirty-three-acre orange grove in this district. McKiernan states that he is making a close study of citrus problems.

FORTY ACRES TO BE SUBDIVIDED INTO LOTS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BAKERSFIELD, Dec. 8.—Plans for developing and subdividing about forty acres into building lots, promising the largest proposition of the sort projected in Wasco, have been made public by H. G. Hull, president of the Wasco Creamery and Construction Company. The land lies south of Seventh street and will include a large portion of the present municipal camp grounds. It will be cut into town lots, streets laid out and the blocks subdivided into lots. Curbs and walks will be put in, the land will be leveled and lawns planted.

SECURES REALTY AGENCY

The Angeles Mesa Land Company, which recently secured the exclusive agency for Planada Fig Orchards near Merced, reports considerable interest and increasing inquiry on the part of investors and horticulturists in this part of the State. Planada is eight miles east of Merced on the main line of the Santa Fe railroad and on the "All-the-Year" concrete highway to Yosemite Valley, at the point where the north and south travel converges.

LUMBER MARKET IS FAVORABLE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 8.—In its weekly review of the lumber market, Lumber, recognized market authority in the industry, states:

Slightly more favorable sentiment in the lumber markets has resulted from a considerably increased inquiry, which is regarded as a possible indication of an early buying movement for early 1924 needs. The inquiry is the basis for belief in some quarters that substantial buying will begin early in December. Current buying is on about the same scale as in recent weeks, and yards as well as industrial buyers of softwoods are generally limiting their purchases to present needs. Inventories are in progress, or in early prospect, in a majority of yards and plants and there is a disposition to hold stocks to a minimum.

Prices of yellow pine have held on a fairly even keel, though there are concessions from quoted prices when opportunity offers for disposal of surplus items. The principal price revisions of the week in the softwoods have been in Douglas fir, quite a number of mills having made reductions in an effort to stimulate business. These reductions are rather in the nature of leveling up with prices of other species, the price level in the Northwest having previously been sustained by a heavy volume of cargo business.

Hardwoods are steadier under a slight but perceptible increase in purchase and inquiry, the demand from automotive sources continuing a strong factor in the situation. Northern mills report stocks low and the new cut just commencing, with prices firm in all species. There has been a notable slowing down in foreign demand for the southern hardwoods, incident chiefly to the decline of English and French exchanges. Otherwise the southern woods continue in good demand.

The lumber market remains quiet, but sales are slightly heavier than last week and sales managers look for a steady expansion in demand from now on, says the American Lumberman, Chicago. Current buying is almost entirely for immediate needs, which are constantly arising because of the continuation of building operations, made possible by the excellent weather prevailing in most sections. Transit cars get a large share of this business, and when a mill order is placed immediate shipment is always stipulated. Inquiry is heavy especially from line yards in the Middle West and Southwest. Sales managers expect that retailers everywhere will come actively into the market as soon as they have completed their inventories, and that December 15, will witness much buying for delivery after the first of the year. Southern pine prices meanwhile are steady, the bottom apparently having been reached two weeks ago. It is generally expected that prices will promptly react to any increase in sales. While order files at the mills have been reduced to an average equaling twenty-days' production at the present rate, stocks are low and broken, and it is likely that retailers who postpone their buying to the last minute will encounter considerable difficulty in securing their requirements.

The feature of the Douglas fir situation is the recent placement by the Japanese government of contracts for 97,150,000 feet of lumber to be shipped during the next month. Demand from other foreign markets also remains sizeable. Domestic trade, both by cargo and rail, has been quiet lately, but indications point to its early recovery, especially with California, which continues to build heavily and to consume enormous quantities of lumber. The railroads are big buyers on the Coast, and prospects for railroad and car material business are especially promising. The fir market holds steady.

Demand for hardwoods is slower than a month ago, but prospects are excellent and the market strong. Automobile interests are still the heaviest buyers. These are preparing for a record production in 1924, and much business from this source is looked forward to.

IMPROVEMENTS STARTED

That there may be homes on their view lots in the near future, Horowitz Brothers, owners and subdividers of Hollywood Skyline Park, have outlined a plan of improvements. To insure their speedy completion they have engaged the Martin Contracting Company, which will start the grading of roads in the highest section of the tract.

ANOTHER OFFICE OPENED

Making purchases safe and profitable to the investor is the reason given by the Gordon-Moss Realty Company for its remarkable growth. This company, organized about a year ago, has been operating in general real estate. Due to the large volume of business being handled and in order to be able to give better service to their clients, the firm has opened another office at 3869 West Sixth street.

SEWAGE PLANT FINISHED

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

DINUBA, Dec. 8.—Dinuba's new sewage disposal plant, which has been under construction since last April, has been completed and is now in use. It is planned for accommodation of a city of 10,000 people, with a possibility of indefinite enlargement. It is entirely automatic in all its workings, so that only one man is required to operate it. This system is declared to be the best for sewage disposal west of Chicago.

To the Careful and Conservative Buyer of Real Estate

...the exclusive on 3 business corners. Every ...priced under the present market and the pos... ...of a rapid turnover at a profit are great.

...corner on Hoover north of 54th Street. Im... ...ents consist of two good bungalows and two ...which more than carry the investment. ...One-half cash.

...on Jefferson between Normandie and West... ...Priced at $175 per foot. One-half cash. Should ...$260 within 60 days. This corner is ripe for ...ment improvement.

...10 on West 12th street close to Alvarado. Very ...corner for first-class apartment-house. Will ...a handsome profit if held as an investment. ...000. $18,000 required.

...res, about 60 lots, on Delmar Avenue, South ...riel, one block from Valley Boulevard, two ...from Wilmar P. E. Depot. Delmar Avenue is ...widened to 80 feet and paved. All land sur... ...this property is subdivided and sold at an ...of $1000 per lot. This property is owned ...small syndicate whose members are hard up. ...000, ½ cash. Will consider selling part of ...dividers and speculators don't miss this.

...on Magnolia Avenue near 16th Street. Ten ...and double garage. Owner living there now ...give immediate possession. Choice flat or ...sites. Close in. Price $13,500, ½ cash.

...the best built houses in Lincoln Heights. ...grammar and High School. Two story, ...ms. Hardwood floors and all modern built ...es, Double garage. Lot 42x110 to an alley. ...can be bought furnished complete, piano, ...rugs, overstuffed living room pieces, etc., for ... Third cash, third trust deed, third mort... ...will sell unfurnished.

...orders now for: One duplex in Hollywood ... Two small homes about four rooms each ...be bought with small payments down.

...building west of Main up to $25,000, where ...er is willing to accept as first payment clear ...east of Main valued at $12,000, and one in... ...property up to $60,000, this client owns 30 ...peaches in a thriving city of Riverside County ...he desires to trade in and assume.

...the market for exclusive listings. Assuring ...nothing else but "a square deal."

Jack Isenstein
(My own Signature)

...Citizens' Natl. Bank Bldg. Broadway 5056

Stanton Knoll

Pasadena's Famous Stanton Estate Now Available for Homesites! Investigate!

Drive out South Fair Oaks Avenue—just beyond the Raymond Hotel. To the left you will see a magnificent avenue of palms flanking a driveway which winds to the top of a gently sloping hill. You are at STANTON KNOLL! Drive in and view the magnificence of this splendid estate. Vision the home of your dreams built here! Nowhere in California can you find such beauty! You have but to see STANTON KNOLL to fall in love with it.

Tree, Palm and Lawn Covered Lots in this Amazingly Beautiful Tract are Now Offered At

Upwards from **$1775** *Convenient Terms*

STANTON KNOLL is just like a great park—its lawns, trees, palms and foliage show many generations of expert care. In subdividing the property this exquisite beauty is preserved. **STANTON KNOLL** offers ideal seclusion from the city's turmoil—yet it is only twenty-five minutes from Sixth and Main, and five minutes from Pasadena's business center.

These wonderful lots are located but two blocks from Orange Grove Avenue—the center of Pasadena's social life. See them today!

Words cannot describe **STANTON KNOLL!** You must see it to know its beauty, its magnificence and its wonderful possibilities for the building of ideal homes. And say what we will about this property, it is impossible to exaggerate. **STANTON KNOLL** has everything that every other subdivision ever offered and more! Think of the finest estate, the most beautiful park and the most alluring view you ever saw, and even then you cannot begin to realize the true merits of **STANTON KNOLL.** You must see it!

All this matchless beauty and charm are yours at prices lower than you'll pay for ordinary lots. We bought **STANTON KNOLL** at a price which enables us to subdivide and install highest class improvements, and yet sell large lots at figures within the reach of every man's pocketbook—and on extremely liberal terms. Sale begins Sunday—drive out and make your selection.

There'll never be another Subdivision like this!

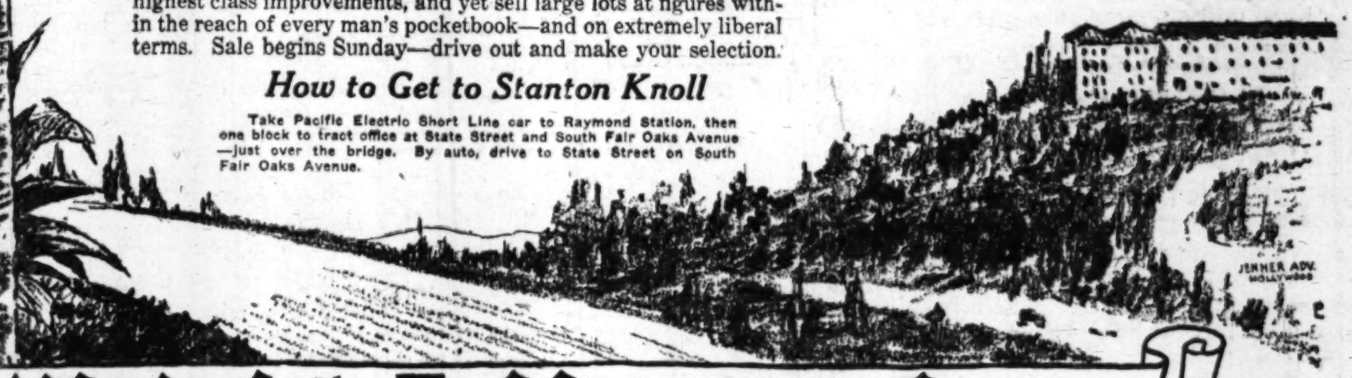
In Pasadena, the ideal "home city"—near the Raymond Hotel—near South Pasadena—right on fast P. E. car service—two blocks from beautiful Orange Grove Avenue—surrounded by superb residences—as close to Los Angeles as Hollywood—25 minutes from Sixth and Main.

Near schools, churches and stores—prices include all improvements—no two lots alike—beautiful trees on every lot—entire tract covered with 35 year old lawn—some lots with full-bearing orange trees.

STANTON KNOLL lots offer you an investment of the finest kind. This tract is surrounded by high-class improvements. You'll never have another chance to buy such lots—search where you will they can't be duplicated.

How to Get to Stanton Knoll

Take Pacific Electric Short Line car to Raymond Station, then one block to tract office at State Street and South Fair Oaks Avenue—just over the bridge. By auto, drive to State Street on South Fair Oaks Avenue.



Wright & Hogan Inc.

1666 North Vermont Ave Phone 598-175

UNIFORM ROADS CONTEMPLATED

Orange County to Provide Adequate Streets

One of Richest Agricultural Centers in Country

Orange and Lemon Crop Reported Large

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ANAHEIM, Dec. 8.—Definite steps toward the acquisition of uniform roadways through new subdivisions added to cities throughout Orange county were taken this week when city engineers from Anaheim, Orange, Santa Ana and Brea met with the County Board of Supervisors to discuss traffic problems. No effort will be made it was said, to change subdivisions already on the market.

The necessity for such action, it was pointed out, is caused by the rapid growth of all the cities in the county. It will not be long, the Supervisors believe, until all the area between the Los Angeles-Orange county line and Newport Harbor is a network of city streets. In order to accomodate the tremendous traffic which is certain to travel through the county at that time, adequate streets, in addition to the through highways, will be essential.

The proposal favored at the meeting provided that the streets should be from forty to fifty feet in width from gutter to gutter or a requirement of sixty feet for street purposes. This, under the present method of devoting one-sixth of the street width on each side for sidewalk and parking, would be equivalent to a forty-foot roadway.

LARGE THOROUGHFARES

Since Anaheim was originally planned with streets running fifteen degrees off from north and south and since the original twenty-acre vineyard lots presented a difficult problem for the subdividers, this city cannot c ply with the tentative requirements proposed at the conference. It has been suggested, however, that the present plan of subdivisions should be followed within the area bounded by Ball road on the south, Garden Grove road on the west, Placentia avenue on the east and La Palma street on the north. The change to the forty-foot streets should come at these points, it was decided.

A discussion of the length of blocks in new subdivisions revealed that the engineers favored the 660-foot block as ideal when fire hazards and other circumstances were considered.

That Orange county is being recognized as one of the richest agricultural counties in the world was indicated today when Farm Adviser H. E. Wahlberg estimated the county's income from crops produced this season at $15,000,000.

HANDLES RECORD CROP

The record of the Anaheim Walnut Growers' Association, which handled approximately $265,000 worth of walnuts for the growers in this vicinity, was pointed to as an indication of the returns of other associations. According to W. C. Jerome, prominent bean grower of the county, the returns from the lima bean harvest will be approximately $2,000,000 yearly.

While a complete check of the citrus crop is not yet available, it is estimated that oranges and lemons will bring the growers between $5,000,000 and $6,000,000. Other crop incomes are estimated as follows: Sugar beets, $1,840,000; barley, $187,500; wheat, $25,000; persimmons, $25,000; peppers and kindred crops, $600,000; garden truck, apricots, apples, $1,000,000; poultry and poultry products, $500,000; beef cattle, $1,000,000 and dairy products, $1,500,000.

That Anaheim will in all probability be selected as the location of the new $40,000 labor temple which is to be erected in the near future by the Orange County Labor Temple Association was the announcement made today by C. C. Concle, secretary of the Anaheim Central Labor Council and one of the principal organizers of the association.

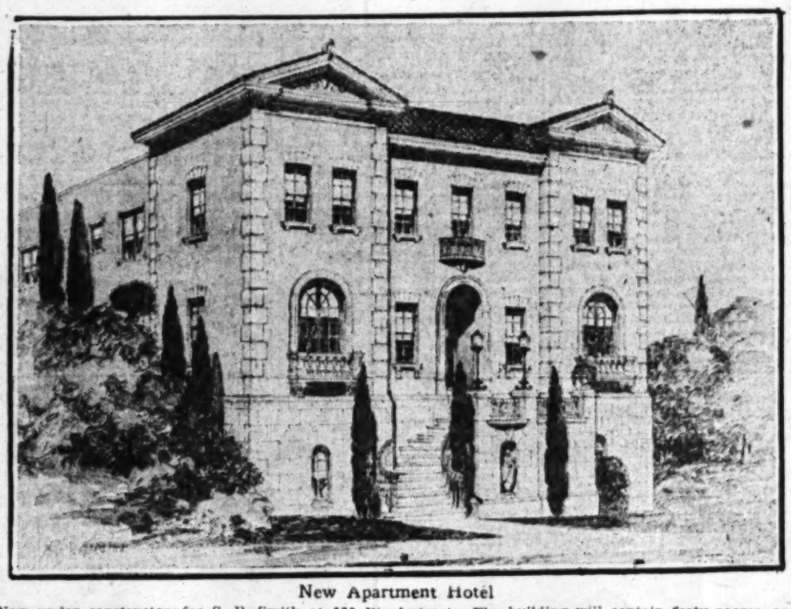
INTEREST MARKS OPENING

Last Wednesday marked the opening of the Nueva section of Allwyn Park, the latest W. H. Rees Company project. Rarely has there been such activity as was seen at Allwyn Park on the opening and succeeding days. Allwyn Park is located eight miles west from Hollywood at the junction of Ventura Boulevard and Sherman Way. The company is spending considerable money in rushing all improvements to completion without cost to investors.

OPEN REALTY OFFICE

One of the latest real estate concerns in Hollywood is the Hollywood Income Realty company, Inc., with offices on Hollywood Boulevard. This company with the following incorporators, Fred J. Cutting Lingenbrink, John Talbert, W. A. Dunn and C. G. Xigues, will handle income property in the Hollywood area exclusively.

Modern Structure for Close-in Site



New Apartment Hotel

Now under constructon for S. P. Smith at 633 Bixel street. The building will contain forty rooms, and will cost about $50,000. Luther T. Mayo is the designer and builder.

Improvements Being Planned by Subdividers

Something entirely new in improvements provided by the subdividers of property is claimed for Bel-Air by the Frank Meline Company, which states that personal architects and scenic artists for the owners have been busy during the last week evolving a number of novel effects to be introduced throughout the property.

A scenic watering trough, to be constructed on the Bridge Trail, one of the bridle trails in Bel-Air, is the conception of Carleton M. Winslow, architect. A veritable picture, embracing a concrete trough, and a stone wall fashioned to the hillside where the bridle trail makes a decided turn.

A background of depth and color by a growth of heavy foliage is afforded at this point. The spot will be an equestrian rendezvous or "trysting place."

Several of these troughs will be introduced at convenient points throughout the property, with scenic bridges, rustic bridges, and wrought-stone effects, employing the natural stone of Bel-Air. The plan of development was entered upon only after the owner had spent many months in consultation with prominent architects of national fame and had paid a personal visit to America's best-known subdivisions and fine show places.

LAND VALUE SOARS

SOUTH GATE, Dec. 8.—A few years ago, Joseph C. Mors, a local merchant, purchased a plot of five and one-half acres of ground on Pico street and Sawtelle Boulevard, paying $11,000 for the property. A few days ago, he decided to sell it and received $55,000 for the property.

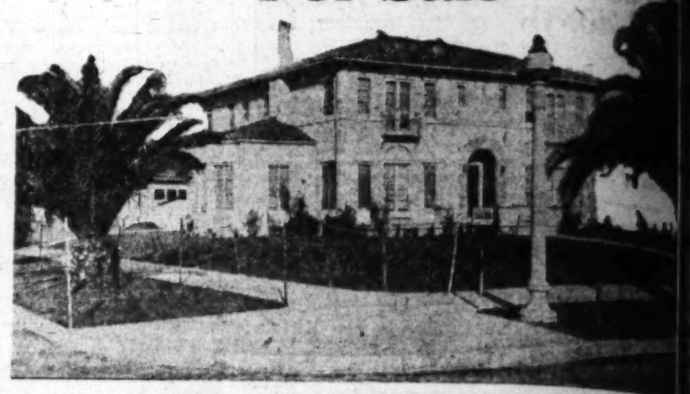
Lectures Given to Students of Realty Classes

E. L. Farmer, manager of the escrow department of the Title Insurance and Trust Company, spoke before a class in general real estate at the University of Southern California on the subject, "Operation of the Escrow." He described the methods in vogue in the average escrow departments in Los Angeles and sketched the advantags of the system of consummating realty transactions as practiced in Southern California.

H. M. Porter, chairman of the educational committee of the Los Angeles Realty Board, will speak before this class of realty students tomorrow on the subject of "Taxation." Mason Case, another member of the educational committee of the local organization of realtors, spoke last Thursday evening on "Salesmanship." He emphasized the importance of making friends out of both buyer and seller, and pointed out numerous illustrations to show the wisdom of this method of selling.

Richard C. Willis, former member of the governing committee of the Los Angeles Realty Board, will be the speaker December 17, on the subject of "Leases," and W. H. Akin, another member of the same organization, will talk December 20, on the subject of "Legislation."

For Sale



Owner Must Sell

This palatial residence of 11 rooms and 3 baths, which was built by a doctor for his own home, is situated on a large corner lot 80x150 at Wellington Road and St. Charles Place in beautiful Lafayette Square. Open for your inspection. Drive out to-day. Immediate possession.

M. E. Hurley
Wilshire Blvd. at Manhattan

560-349

WHY should you choose mediocre land for your permanent home in Los Angeles? Do you realize that despite its exclusiveness, Beverly Hills and its environs still offer you homesite opportunity at prices equalling those asked in less attractive portions of Los Angeles?

Here, in beautiful Beverly Park, a short distance northwest of the exclusive Beverly Hills Hotel, you will be quoted these prices:

RESIDENCE LOTS As Low As $1200
BUSINESS LOTS ... $2050 AND UP

DRIVE out Sunset Boulevard and turn north just west of the Beverly Hills Hotel and follow Benedict Canyon Road to tract office.

Think of that! Big homesites hallmarked with the delightful taste and vistas Beverly Hills affords, **for as little as $300 down!** See Beverly Park today — before the finer choices in homesites and in the restricted business section are gone forever. **Improved, of course.**

Taft Realty Co.
Subdividers

MAIN OFFICE
5751 Hollywood Blvd.
Holly 7190

TRACT OFFICE
at subdivision in
Benedict Canyon.

placed in the path of progress

Albright

the new Venice Short Line Subway City

Giant hands of Good Judgment have placed Albright in the most strategic location in Southern California---on the Venice Short Line---at the intersection of two important and heavily traveled Highways---Venice Boulevard, the shortest route from Los Angeles to any beach, and Sawtelle Boulevard, the main artery from the San Fernando Valley to the Harbor.

ALBRIGHT is in the Path of Progress—it is the central point of the Los Angeles to Venice District—here will be the logical trading center for the thousands of people who make this valley their home.

Low Opening Prices

Ground floor prices always mean the biggest profits for the buyer, and today you can buy choice residential sites, with all improvements paid for, at the low price of $1585.00.

Business Frontage that is bound to quickly advance in value is offered for as low as $2750 per lot.

Easy Terms

We are making very interesting terms on ALBRIGHT property, so that those of limited means may "cash in" on the opportunity that ALBRIGHT OFFERS. A small payment Down and the balance spread over a convenient period of time buys a lot for you.

Drive Out or Call at Any of Our Offices

You cannot miss ALBRIGHT. Drive out any boulevard to the west beaches, and at Sawtelle Boulevard you'll see the ALBRIGHT signs. Follow them to the great opportunity of today.

Or if you will call at any of our offices, either in person or by phone, we will take you out in our private automobiles —without obligation on your part—WE WANT YOU TO SEE THIS NEW CITY.

More Than a Subdivision

ALBRIGHT is more than a subdivision—IT IS A CITY. Here you will soon see a bank on the corner, a grocer, a hardware store, a druggist, a plumber, and all the other essentials of city business life surrounded by countless homes.

Nine years ago we started Culver City. Prospects then were far less encouraging than they are today in ALBRIGHT. BUT LOOK at Culver City TODAY. Millions of dollars have been made by those who took our advice and bought property there. We know what can be done, and we know that ALBRIGHT is another CULVER CITY. It will be because progress demands it.

Prices MUST Go Up!

Los Angeles is growing westward. Its greatest growth is in that direction. A network of highways leads from all important points direct to Albright. The Subway will be built—it must be; the Pacific Electric has too much money invested in its right-of-way to long defer the work. When that day comes—when the first shovelful of earth is turned—prices in ALBRIGHT should quadruple over today's prices.

An investment in ALBRIGHT will make money for you—it's bound to—that has been the history of every Harry H. Culver & Co. undertaking and of every C. C. Albright Co. development.

All Improvements

$150,000 is now being expended on modern city conveniences. Cement curbs and sidewalks, parkways and streets, water, gas and electricity. There is no extra charge for these. The price you pay includes everything.

Special Offering for Contractors and Builders

We are bringing thousands of people to ALBRIGHT. Hundreds of them will want homes. In order to have these homes ready for these people, we are making a wonderful proposition to responsible builders and contractors. See us at once and get the FACTS.

300,000 People Weekly

300,000 people pass ALBRIGHT every week. Think what this means. They are all spreading the news about ALBRIGHT. This means that thousands of people everywhere will want to know all about this great new CITY OF ALBRIGHT, and this interest will bring people here—and people make cities and PROSPERITY.

Subdivided and Developed by C. C. Albright Co.

HARRY H. CULVER & CO.
·LOS·ANGELES·TO·VENICE·PROPERTIES·

Los Angeles Offices:
453 W. 5th St. 615-47
756 S. Figueroa, 824-251
2835 S. Vermont Ave.

CULVER CITY, CAL.
General Sales Agents

General Offices:
Culver City, 781-246
Tract Office:
Sawtelle & Venice Blvd.

VENICE ALBRIGHT CULVER CITY LOS ANGELES

...uilding Permit Figures For Current Year Show Sul...antial Increase Over Last Year

...TALS LOWER ...N PAST MONTH

... Records Drop in ...outhern California

... Maintained Over Same ...Month of 1922

... High Record is Reached by Glendale

(Continued from First Page)

...ding for structures to ...ue of more than $5,000,000 ...e year out. Plans for a num... of other large structures are ... with the department ... will, it is expected, be ... this month.

...l building permits in Long ... for the month of November ...1,223,100, not a record for ... but better than several ... months have produced. The ... total new stands at $22,500,... with the practical certainty ...ember will put it over the ...,000 figure, as several large ... projects are under way ... expected to reach the per... in a few weeks.

...total for June of the present ...the $1,421,324, which stands ...record. It was expected the ...ther figure would pass ...,000, as a request for a per... for a $100,000 structure at ...ena and Seventh street was ...been filed, but failed to ... In 1922 the total for the ...$1,681,418.

...has established a very ...total for the month, ...ed of $1,683,641. With ...ber figures, the year's ... Pasadena was brought to ... Pasadena's Novem... is just three times as ... that of November, 1922. ...ber was one of the few cit... establish during November ...h monthly record. Dur... past month a total of ...,000 was reached, more than ...e total for the same month ...ear. Glendale during the ...month took fourth place in ...e of construction, being out... only by Los Angeles, Long ...and Pasadena.

...VERLY HILLS — Building ... in Beverly Hills for the ...th of November, ran well over ...mark, with a valuation of ...,000, according to an an... statement yesterday by James A. ...ton, secretary of the Beverly ...Daily Board. "It is quite a record," declared Cornelius, "when you consider that in 1918 we built $70,000; in 1921, $513,000; and in 1920, $1,838,934. It can readily be seen that the November total is larger than some whole years and even makes quite a showing against the entire year of 1922.

"For the first eight months of 1923, Beverly Hills permits total $2,066,000 and by the end of the year, we will have reached beyond the $3,250,000 mark."

FRESNO—The month of November showed a big drop in the value of building permits, the total being $323,853, whereas the month previous recorded $1,361,276. The November total, however, was above the figures for May, June, July, August and September. The total of $1,361,276 for October was due to the commencement of construction on the $1,000,000 building for the Fidelity branch of the Pacific-Southwest Trust and Savings Company. There were 115 permits issued by the Board of Public Works in November and 145 in October.

While building activities are not up to the mark of 1922, a normal growth is reflected, according to Commissioner of Public Works William Stranahan. There is considerable home building.

ANAHEIM—While Anaheim's November building permits totaled $225,006 and brought the 1923 total near the $2,250,000 mark, the outstanding feature of the month's record was the fact that the city again surpassed its home-a-day record. Building valuation for eleven months now stands at $2,217,079.

An analysis of the permits issued by Building Inspector Price shows that twenty-five permits were issued for modern residences, ranging in price from $1800 to $7000, and seven temporary dwellings averaging $1000 each. While only sixty-one permits were issued in November, as compared with eighty-seven for October, the last month's record was boosted by the $80,000 permit for the Cassou store and apartment buildings, and two permits totaling $45,000, for structural steel work on Samuel Kraemer's new buildings.

Separate permits were issued for nine private garages and twenty-one were constructed in connection with new residences. Five permits, totaling $5100, were issued for small industrial buildings, and one for $2000 called for the erection of a community hall. Addition and alterations completed the list.

FULLERTON—Bringing up the total for eleven months of the year to $1,858,175, building permits for November totaled $101,581. The aggregate for the eleven months of 1922 was $1,480,575. Fullerton construction is expected to go over the $2,000,000 mark for the current year.

ORANGE—Following a record month in October, when $142,000 in permits was hung up, building activities during November showed a declining tendency, the Building Department announced, showing permits only totaled $58,100 for the month. Permits for the first eleven months of the year total $804,975, slightly behind last year's mark at this time. Builders, however, are hopeful that December will prove a banner month, indications being that permits will be issued for a number of large projects, details of which are about complete.

SAN BERNARDINO — Building in San Bernardino for the year passed the $2,000,000 mark in November, when 133 permits were issued. The year's total is now $2,736,862, according to statistics announced by Building Inspector Henry F. Wegnera. The 1923 record for November was slightly behind the corresponding month of 1922, due, however, to the issuance in 1922 of a $85,000 permit for the erection of a cold-storage plant in the city industrial district. Virtually all of the permits issued in November of this year call for homes.

SANTA ANA—With permits totaling $304,896 for the month of November, an increase of about 25 per cent over the corresponding month last year, Santa Ana's building went another step toward its most brilliant year.

While November is not ordinarily considered a good building month, the total quoted shows that Santa Ana is keeping up its monthly average, which will round the year out with a total of well over the $5,000,000 mark expended for improvements in the past year.

Among the largest contracts completed during the month are an addition to the Polytechnic High School, providing housing for domestic science departments, and the new home of the Pacific Telephone Company at Fifth and Bush streets, which will have switchboard accommodations for over 30,000 phones. Home building took precedence over all other forms during November, with city and subdivision lots literally sprouting homes. Provisions were made for housing 100 families and apartments and hotels still find themselves crowded for space.

SANTA BARBARA—November building permits totaling $332,245 show a decided upward trend in Santa Barbara over the preceding six months. The $4,000,000 mark for 1923 was passed during this month. Buildings started in Santa Barbara during the thirty days were largely residences, and no large buildings were undertaken, although a $1,000,000 program is proposed for December. November permits bring the total for the year up to $4,975,162 with a total of eighty-six permits. Sixty-seven gas permits and 116 electrical permits were issued during the month.

ONTARIO—Fifty-four permits issued during November represented an expenditure of $141,986 making Ontario's building total for the year to date $1,054,347 as compared to $1,049,097 last year to date. The total for November, 1922, was $126,982. Of the fifty-four permits issued during the past month twenty-eight, or more than half, were for new dwellings and but three of the total exceeds four figures. The largest was to John S. Armstrong for the erection of a ten-room dwelling at Euclid avenue and Sixth street at a cost of $40,000.

AZUSA—November building permits totaled $33,837 which brings the year's total to date to $261,737. Since September, when the building permits total jumped to $62,900, Azusa has been making great strides in building and real estate development. The coming to this city of the Paramount Motors Company has stimulated business activity along general lines. In one subdivision, Paramount Park, sixty-five lots have been sold and the property maps have not yet been finished. Another subdivision that has been on the market thirty days is over half sold out.

ARCADIA—This city's building permits for November totaled $62,950 and set a new mark for residence construction, as nearly all permits were issued for this type of building. Joseph C. Call is erecting a $23,000 building on West White Oak and several duplex houses are being started in various sections of the city. One business block to be built for Dr. F. G. Sanborn by contractor O. R. Shearer will cost $7000.

MONROVIA—November building permits totaled $141,000, not a civic record by any means, but indicative of the fact that Monrovia is building its share of homes and business blocks.

SAN DIEGO.—Nearly $1,000,000 in new building in San Diego during November increased the year's total to date to more than $11,000,000, and thus bears out the predictions made early in the year that the volume of building for 1923 would approximate $1,000,000 monthly. The total for the eleven months ending yesterday was $11,055,127.

Building activity continued undiminished during the month just closed when 469 permits were issued for a total of $984,499. In November a year ago there were 445 permits for a total value of $2,220,000. This high figure was due to a permit for more than $1,000,000 for a municipal pier and $600,000 for navy construction. Home building has kept pace with the erection of business buildings, $4,700,000 of this year's total being represented in 1702 new residences. The total for 1922 was $10,800,000.

Building activity has been brisk not only in San Diego, but also in East San Diego, Chula Vista, National City, Lamesa and Coronado. Some of the communities adjacent to San Diego have recorded building gains fully 100 per cent greater than for last year.

GLENDALE.—November was the record month in the history of Glendale for valuation of building permits, exceeding the record of any other previous month. The total valuation was $1,132,562, more than double the valuation of November, 1922. There have been three other $1,000,000 months in 1923; January had $1,024,236; in February there was $1,019,613 in permits issued, and March had a total of $1,036,475. The year's total is $10,000,000, against that of $6,305,971 of 1922. The largest permits issued during the year were for the six-story Building for the Security Trust and Savings Bank which was for $400,000; the high-school building, which was valued at $550,000, and the Glendale Sanatorium and Hospital plant, for $550,000.

SANTA MONICA—Building permits for the year to date in Santa Monica are recorded as $5,718,294. Last year at this time permits totaled $3,534,440, showing that building has reached enormous proportions over a year ago. The largest day for November was the 13th inst., when permits amounting to $437,515 were filed. At this time the permit for the new addition to the Miramar Hotel was obtained. The total for the month of October, last year, was $312,615, which was then considered large.

VENICE—Showing a marked increase over the amount of permits issued last year in November, building permits issued for the same month this year showed a total of $232,895. Home building is reported to have increased materially during this year in comparison with a year ago. The total permits issued for the year to date amount to $2,332,043, according to records compiled in the building departments.

REDLANDS—Building permits for the month of November showed a substantial gain over the same month of last year. The total of permits now is about $550,000, and indications are that the $600,000 mark will be reached by the end of the year.

The permits for November, this year, were all for small homes. The largest was for a bungalow in the Moore & Woodworth tract that will cost $5700. There were permits for fourteen bungalows ranging in price from $2000 to $5700. There were also many permits for remodeling and improving.

ONTARIO—With a total of fifty-four permits issued representing an expenditure of $144,985.50, November proved Ontario's biggest building month for the year, according to figures given out by City Building Inspector O. S. Roen. The total for the year to date now stands at $1,054,347, which is more than $5000 ahead of last year, which broke all former building records.

Of the fifty-four permits issued, twenty-eight, or more than half, were for new dwellings, which is considered excellent proof of the city's rapid growth. This makes a total of 252 new homes for Ontario since January 1.

POMONA. With the issuance of sixty permits, totaling in valuation $157,723, November proved to be one of the best building months of the year. Permits for thirty-five new homes were issued during the thirty-day period. Seventeen permits totaling $74,675 were issued during the past week. Building for the year now totals to date $1,532,492.50, and with several large projects planned it is believed that the total for the year may reach $1,750,000.

BEVERLY HILLS. New construction in Beverly Hills continues to keep up. In November, 1923, there were issued 108 permits for a total valuation of $538,936, as compared with sixty-three permits for a value of $299,600 in November, 1923. There are being constructed an average of three new homes per day and while a large number of new stores have recently been built, more are required as there are not only no vacancies, but waiting lists are on file.

BAKERSFIELD. November building permits for Bakersfield exceeded those for October by $12,263.25, according to the monthly report of Roy H. Hubbard, newly appointed building inspector. Nine new residence permits were issued at a total of $29,918, while repairs to buildings totaled $12,633. New garages were built at a cost of $2,367.25. The total permits amounted to $67,460.25.

RIVERSIDE. Showing the year's total over the $2,000,000-mark and establishing itself as the fourth largest building month of 1923 to date, November lined itself up in front of $183,944, representing construction permits issued from the office of City Engineer Lee Nafzger.

This leaves the year's total to date $2,030,694, the largest annual figure ever established locally in building.

HUNTINGTON PARK — The month of November in the way of building operations in Huntington Park has surpassed the month of November 1921 and 1922, both in the number of building permits

(Continued on Page 33, Column 3)

Wilshire District Corner, 155 x 320.74
Including $40,000 Home
320 So. Alexandria

Will sell as a whole or will subdivide.

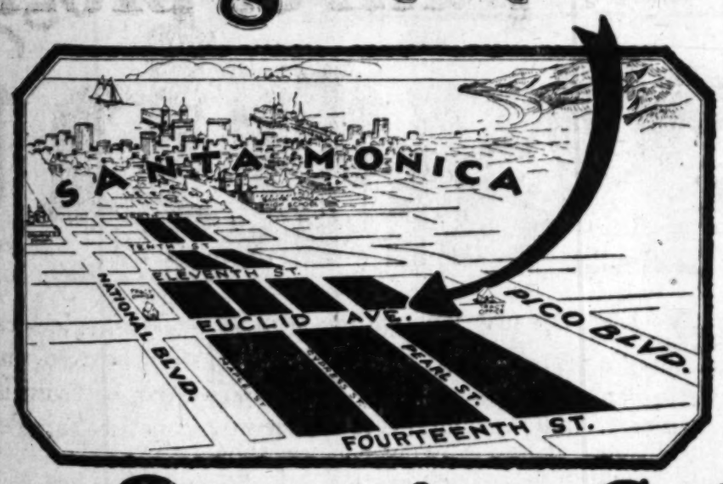
House is 3 stories, containing 8 bedrooms, 4 baths, billiard room, living-room, reading-room, dining-room, breakfast-room and kitchen.

Three-car garage; with chauffeur's quarters over garage.

House open for inspection, 2 to 4 p.m.

Cummins Investment Co.
302 Lane Mortgage Bldg.
Metropolitan 4622 Metropolitan 3456

Santa Monica Highlands



Pre-Opening Sale

Some of the last remaining Hill-site property in the great Santa Monica Bay District

Here is the announcement that investors have eagerly been waiting for—high, sightly homesites in a community already developed, where no pioneering is necessary.

Here a splendid, uninterrupted view of the entire Santa Monica Bay District unfolds before you. A clear sweep of the broad Pacific Ocean on one side—the purple mountains on the other.

Santa Monica Highlands is located in Santa Monica's eastward development—meeting Los Angeles' rapid expansion to the beaches. There is a limited amount of this choice property available—we urge you to be here on the Pre-Opening Sale.

GO; ***Drive out Pico Blvd. to our Tract Office—at the corner of Pico Blvd. and Euclid Ave. Or drive to our office at corner of National Blvd. and Euclid.***

LOTS $1600 and up

20% Down—Balance in 4 years

Designed for Residence, Duplex, Apartments, etc.

"TO COMPLETE AN IDEAL"

OAK KNOLL MARINO

Prices Are Reasonable!

A comparison of values in Oak Knoll with other tracts, purely on a square footage basis—regardless of the many distinctive advantages of this beautiful subdivision—reveals the interesting fact that prices here are extremely reasonable and that values are unusually high. This is due to the fact that Oak Knoll homesites are of generous proportions—three and four times as large as many lots available elsewhere.

Prices On Large Lots
as low as

$4000

All Modern Improvements Included

Improvements include sewers, gas, water, electricity, curbs, sidewalks and paved streets. $15,000 building restrictions protect thoroughly.

Streets are broad in Oak Knoll—100 feet in width, with generous parkways and planting spaces. Tropical and semi-tropical trees of many kinds from the Huntington gardens add to the natural beauty of the place. Adjoining, as it does, the beautiful Huntington Hotel grounds on the one end, and the famous Henry E. Huntington Estate on the other, (of which it is in reality a part) Oak Knoll Marino truly is a most favorably located home place.

Oak Knoll is not only within easy reach of Los Angeles, Pasadena and other neighboring towns by way of broad boulevards, but is served by two Pacific Electric car lines, assuring servants excellent transportation facilities.

To Reach Oak Knoll Marino

From Los Angeles: Drive out North Broadway or Main Street to Huntington Drive and thence past the Huntington Hotel to Walnut, where you will see our office.

Or drive out East Colorado Street in Pasadena to Oak Knoll Avenue and then South, to Huntington Drive.

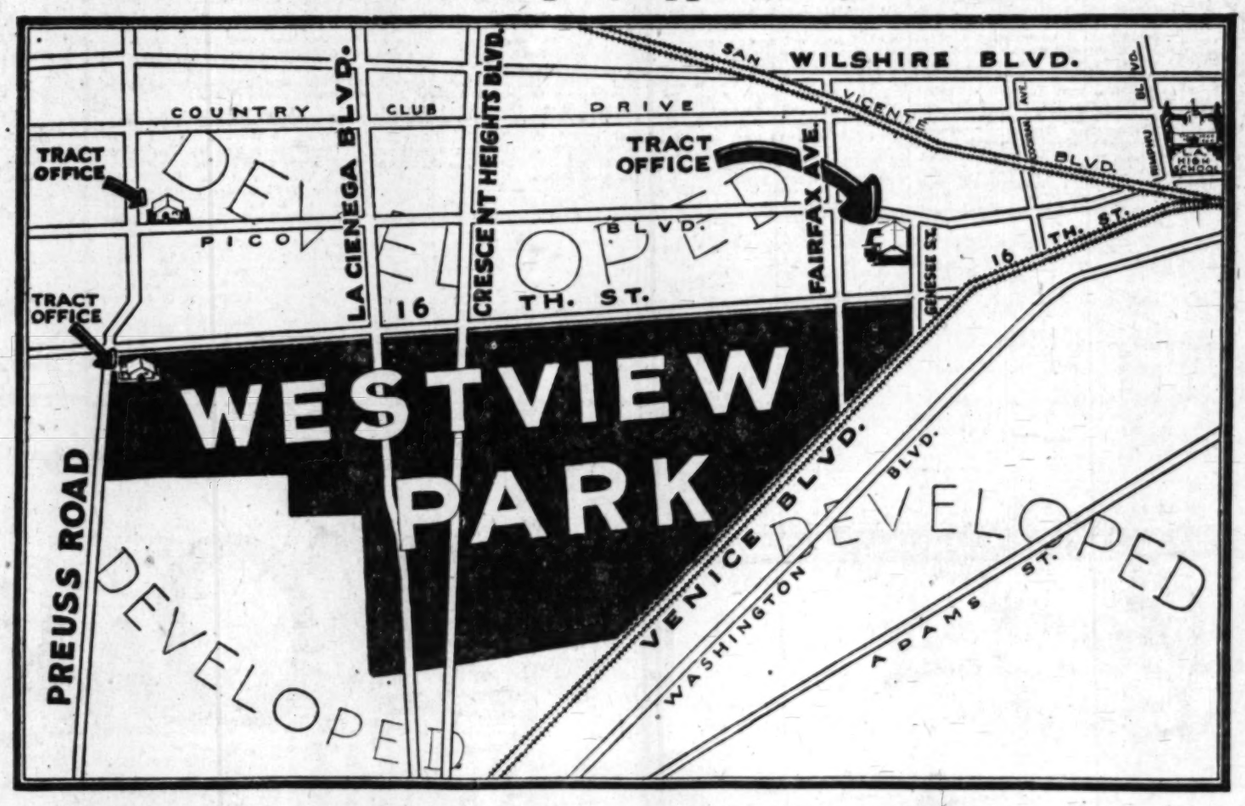
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
Representing the Huntington Land and Improvement Company, Owners

Tract Office: Huntington Drive and Walnut Ave.
Courtesy Extended to Brokers

Here it is at last!

For months many of our customers have asked us to let them know when we should get something good in the desirable close-in westside residence section.

This is our message of opportunity to them.



Westview Park

In the fashionable western residence district we have handled eighteen subdivisions, all of which have been highly successful. The lots are worth very much more than the first buyers paid.

In this district there is one large close-in tract remaining. It is an open space surrounded by improved blocks. It is needed in lots for the development of this section, so close to the center of Los Angeles. Between Sixteenth and Washington streets, from Preuss Road on the west to Genesee Street on the east, a distance of nineteen city blocks, the Rindge family has owned for many years a tract of pleasantly sloping land around which this city has grown. They are now subdividing this close-in property through our agency, direct from the owner to the buyer, without middlemen or syndicate profits. This ideal arrangement results in the lowest prices in this desirable district.

This desirable west side property, with its wonderful view, is crossed from north to south by Preuss Road, 80 feet wide, La Cienega Boulevard, Crescent Heights Boulevards and Fairfax Avenue, all 100 feet wide and extending from the mountains to the vicinity of West Adams Street. These growing business thoroughfares offer remarkable opportunities for investment in the immediate future of Los Angeles.

You will be pleased with the low prices at which this valuable frontage can be had by immediate action.

Beautiful residence streets which traverse the Wilshire District northerly and southerly run, of course, through Westview Park. Here attractive homesites in exceptional locations may be had at such low prices that, in the interest of the buyers, they are not advertised.

On other streets lots for flats and apartments are obtainable at these low prices, with corners in proportion on which two income buildings may be built.

Live in the *best* part of town—it costs no more

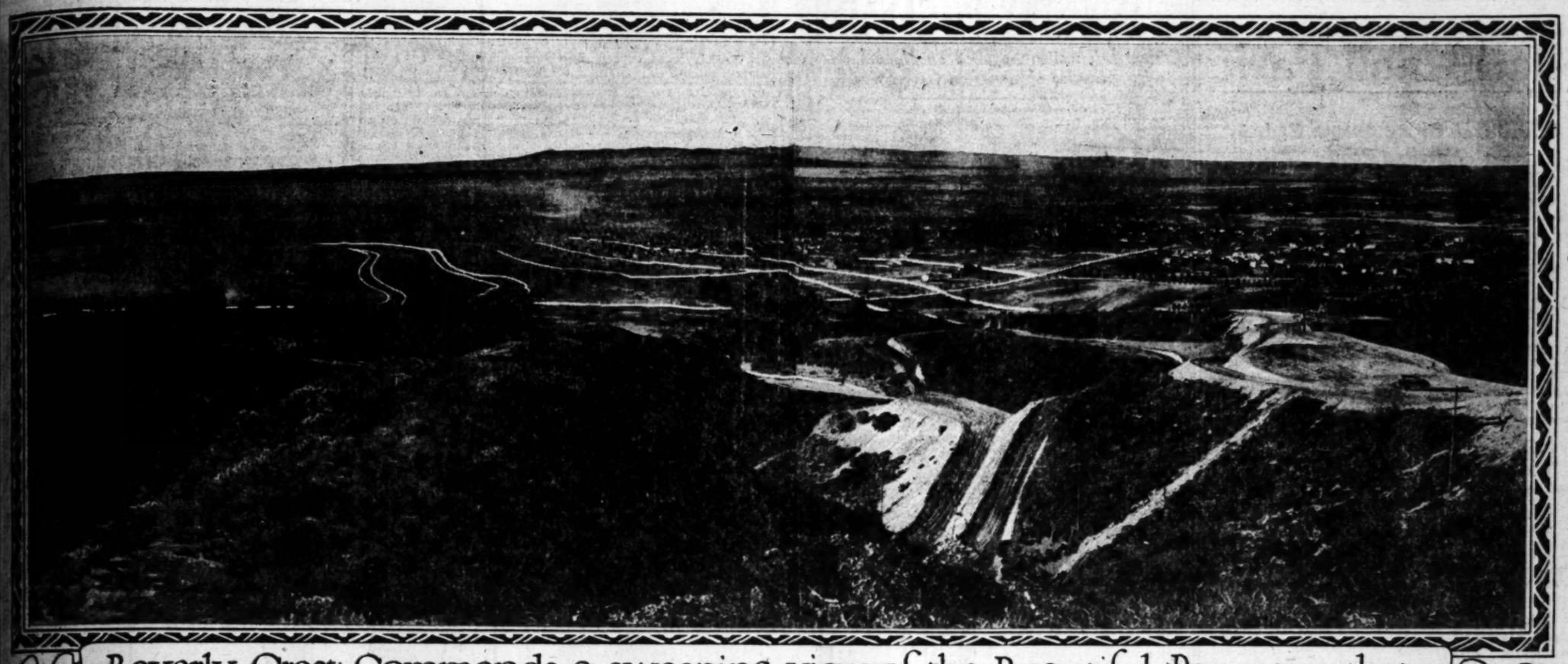
David Barry & Co.

Executive Offices • 1011 BANK OF ITALY BLDG. • *Phone* 873-121

Established 1902

How to Come

Drive on Pico Boulevard to the southwest corner of Genesee Street, or to Pico Boulevard, 60 feet east of Preuss Road, or on Preuss Road (Arnaz Avenue) to the southwest corner of Sixteenth Street and Preuss Road.



Beverly Crest Commands a sweeping view of the Beautiful Panorama that includes the snow-capped peak of *Mt. Baldy*, the City of *Los Angeles*, the green *Beverly Valley* and the blue *Pacific Ocean*....

Beverly Crest

~A Scenic Masterpiece

On the FRONT *of the foothills* FACING *Beverly Hills*~

With a Wonderful Sweeping View of the City and the Sea.

Exclusive View Lots at Extraordinary *Opening* Values

First Unit Opening Sale-*Today*

First Buyers In This Logical Addition to the High Grade Settled Community of Beverly Hills Will Reap a Harvest of Positive Profit

THIS beautiful property is properly part of Beverly Hills, centrally located just north of Sunset Boulevard, **yet** is actually in the city of Los Angeles and is supplied with Los Angeles water.

THE remarkably low prices include **complete** highest grade improvements such as---concrete streets, wires in conduits and other features in keeping with the high character of the property.

LARGE, over-size lots, some flat, others gently sloping and many in the foothills. Every homesite is on the **open face** of the foothills and **must not be confused** with canyon property.

TRACT OFFICE ON PROPERTY—
Look for the large white sign "Beverly Crest" on the hilltop.

Beverly Crest
SCHUYLER ROAD
DOHENY ROAD
GEO. E. READ
Representative
BEVERLY HILLS HOTEL... PHONE · 559-521
SUNSET BOULEVARD
BEVERLY HILLS

LOCATION OF PROPERTY
Directly north of Sunset Boulevard in Beverly Hills, adjoining the west line of the Doheny Ranch. Look for large white sign "Beverly Crest" on the hilltop—

Oak Knoll Park

Where Oak Grove Avenue Ends in Rosalind Road

Immediately adjoining the 600-acre Estate of Henry E. Huntington. A location of distinction for homes of people of taste and refinement.

Send for Our Booklet

An essay on San Marino by Henry W. O'Melveny

This essay on San Marino, the HENRY E. HUNTINGTON home place, where his great library and his unrivaled collection of Paintings are enshrined and where the six hundred and more acres are adorned with all manner of plant, tree and flower is written with such a degree of combined knowledge, poetic understanding, and vividness of depiction, that it forms an inimitably beautiful and accurate bit of writing.

In our booklet it is given complete and will be found not only worth reading but valuable as a bit of History illumined by sympathetic understanding that will make it something to be treasured for future enjoyment and a prized addition to any library.

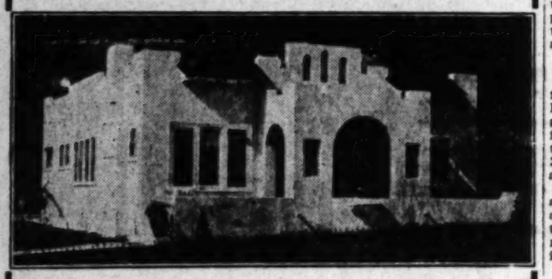
A true appreciation of Oak Knoll Park directly adjoining the Henry E. Huntington home place can be gained in no better way than reading the above essay,—so send for it, no charge or obligation but distinctly our pleasure.

A limited number of delightful home sites are now available in Oak Knoll Park. They are of moderate size and in comparison with surrounding values are most moderately and reasonably priced.

O. Nicholas Gabriel
Owner's Representative
304 Pacific Mutual Bldg.
Telephone 877-654

SEND YOUR BOOKLET
To .....
Address .....
City .....
State .....

Large Suburban Lots At Tarzana



This inexpensive 5 room home—now being built at Tarzana—is one of 150 Tarzana designs, the plans and specifications of which are furnished without charge to Tarzana homebuilders.

Real money is made in acquiring the right kind of outlying real estate IN ADVANCE OF DEVELOPMENTS. Now suburban, soon urban.

View Without Climb

Tarzana on Ventura Boulevard, in the city limits with city improvements, is accessible and beautiful. Magnificent view without the usual steep climb. Near the sea but DRY and WARM. Now being developed. Los Angeles population now going out Tarzana way.

Guarantees Enhancement

Mulholland Drive, widening of Ventura Boulevard, the NEW FOOT HILL BOULEVARD (running directly through Tarzana), new highways to the sea and other municipal improvements insure rapid value enhancement.

Only $10.00 Per Foot

Tarzana lots, very deep, NOW available for $10 to $15 per front foot. Should be worth from $50 to $100 later. A Tarzana lot 120 feet from Ventura Boulevard, 170 foot frontage by 266 feet deep, $1750.00 NOW. Others, with over 80 feet frontage by 266 feet deep, $1175.00 and up. These big city lots contain a half an acre or more—21,780 square feet—from which a good income may be obtained. Prices include improvements. LIBERAL TERMS. Guaranteed Titles.

Mineral Rights

Purchasers get all mineral rights at Tarzana. Oil well, now drilling on TARZANA LAND, reported to have made excellent showing. Over $100,000 of Tarzana lots sold. Balance going rapidly. An opportunity. Better investigate at once. Tract office open daily. Ventura at Reseda. For appointment or information write, phone or call H. B. Currier, Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Telephone 63579, Evening Phone Dunkirk 3397 or Dunkirk 4743.

How to Reach Tarzana

From Hollywood through Cahuenga Pass to Ventura Boulevard, straight out Ventura Boulevard to Reseda Avenue—12 miles from Hollywood.

Coachella Valley Date Gardens

—20 Acres planted to Deglet Noor Dates, Malaga Grapes and Grape Fruit. Modern Seven-Room House and Garage. All piped for irrigation. Beautiful location. For information write owner—Box 315, Indo, Cal.

INDUSTRY IN CANADA

Current Information Supplied by Natural Resources Service of Canadian Government

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WINNIPEG, Dec. 8.—Canada is rapidly supplanting the United States in the wheat and flour export trade because of the bumper yields of high-grade, low-cost wheat and the disadvantages confronting American millers through the 30-cent tariff on import wheat, James S. Craig, one of the leading millers of Great Britain, said when he reached Minneapolis to attend the Golden Jubilee celebration of the Northwestern Miller.

Minneapolis and the United States are being left out of the export trade altogether, Mr. Craig declared.

"Canada has the desirable quality of wheat for milling purposes," Mr. Craig said, "and it can be purchased cheaply. The capacity of Canada's flour mills has grown in recent years, and they are a factor in the milling industry. There is very little exporting of American flour and wheat being done proportionately."

QUEBEC GOLD FIELDS

QUEBEC.—The claims exploited by the Stabel Gold Mine Company and the Union Mining Company in the township of Dubuisson, along the Narricana River, are reported to have uncovered rich gold veins.

The Stabel Gold Mine Company, promoters, are Buffalo people, while the Union Mining Company is headed by a Detroit syndicate. The discovery of rich veins in the course of recent exploitation was responsible for the reports which have come from the Abitibi of rich findings, but location of which had been withheld until now by the interested parties.

Such activity is expected next season in the gold fields of Temiscamingue and Abitibi that the temporary mine record office in Ville Marie will become a permanent one, and another will be opened in Amos in the Abitibi to meet the demand for facilities to register claims.

NIAGARA TUNNEL

NIAGARA FALLS (Ont.)—The receding of the waters of Niagara River has made it necessary for the Queen Victoria Park Commission to extend its scenic tunnel under the falls, a distance of 150 feet. Orders for this work are being called now, and the job will be done during the month of December. At the present time the last porthole on the tunnel at Table Rock is just at the edge of the falls. The waterfall at this point is small, so that the visitors do not realize the volume of water flowing over the falls.

With the extension of the tunnel, the last porthole, which will make the tunnel an additional 150 feet in length, will be under the center of the waterfall.

Suggestions have been made that action should be taken to preserve the scenic beauty of the falls, especially of the Horseshoe Falls. The breaking down of the crest line has been continuous, until the greater portion of the descent is now concentrating within a V-shaped channel at the toe of the horseshoe.

WHALE MEAT POPULAR

VANCOUVER (B. C.)—After being practically off the market for some time canned whale steak is again becoming popular. The demand for this product is reported to be so great that the pack now being prepared was disposed of some considerable time ago. Practically all the British Columbia pack of whale meat is being shipped to England for re-distribution abroad.

NATURAL GAS WELLS

CALGARY.—An 8,000,000 cubic-feet flow per day of natural gas has been encountered in the Calgary Gas Company's well No. 2, in the Foremost field, making the total present flow from this field 25,000,000 feet, as well No. 1 has a flow of 17,000,000 feet.

This gas, of course, will not be available to Calgary this winter, as a pipe has not been laid to connect the field up with the company's main supply line to Calgary, which is about thirty-five miles distant.

The company has started the drilling of a third well in the Foremost field.

CANADA'S TEA TRADE

OTTAWA.—A bulletin of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics shows clearly the trend of the tea trade of Canada. Of black tea for consumption, imported direct or purchased in bond in the United Kingdom in the month of October, 1,246,469 pounds came from Ceylon, and 2,062,049 pounds from India, while but 169,026 pounds came from China and 205,470 pounds from other countries. The total imports for the year ending October last were 30,555,521 pounds, compared with 30,646,377 pounds for the same period in 1922.

NEW HYDRO LINE

FREDERICTON (N. B.)—The Carleton Electric Company is arranging to commence the construction of a hydroelectric power transmission line down the St. John River Valley from a connection with the Maine and New Brunswick Power Company at Aroostook Falls to Scoodeck for the purpose of delivering power to the latter place.

SUCCESSFUL FISHING

LUNENBURG (N. S.)—The fish catch of the Lunenburg fleet for the past season amounts to 194,225 quintals, an increase over the previous year of nearly 9000 quintals. The fish this season have been in much better demand, and the price has averaged $7 per quintal, as against as low as $4.75 last year. The average takings of the eighty vessels operating out of this port were 2426 quintals, the racing schooner Bluenose being third, with 4300 quintals, the leading schooner taking 4600 quintals.

GYPSUM QUARRIES

WINDSOR (N. S.)—The Wentworth gypsum quarries of the J. D. King Company of New York are operating to capacity, and the material is being taken to New York City for grinding and calcining. Three barges and a tug make up each shipment, the barges carrying about 3000 tons each. This method of transportation is found to be the most economical. The plant of Messrs. Dimock and Smith is grinding plaster for the home market, and is meeting a good demand from Montreal and other Canadian cities. The United States tariff shuts the completed product out of that market. This material is used for plastering, kalsomining, the manufacture of alabastine and other prepared wall coatings, etc. There is a large plant here engaged in making lime and grinding limestone for agricultural purposes, its use as a fertilizer having been found exceedingly advantageous.

FOREST WEALTH

VICTORIA (B. C.)—What will probably be the finest display of forest products ever brought together is being prepared by the forest branch of the British Columbia government for the British Empire exhibition. The exhibit is a co-operated effort of the lumber, shingle, sash and door, box and veneer manufacturers of the province and will show to the visitors to the exhibition what results can be secured from the use of British Columbia forest products. The exhibit is being put on not only for show purposes but as a general educational campaign to demonstrate and increase the sale of British Columbia lumber.

HERRING FISHERIES

VANCOUVER (B. C.)—In spite of the Fordney tariff and strong competition from the United States, Alaska herring fisheries there are splendid prospects that the winter herring fisheries in the Nanaimo and the Barker Sound districts of Vancouver Island will prove highly lucrative.

Preparations have been made this year for the handling of fish which in the past were usually salted and shipped to China. Many of the curing places have enlarged to three times their capacity, and in addition there has been an important revival in the curing of a better quality of fish in the Scotch style for the United States market.

A shortage in the Alaska supply has turned attention of an American buyer to British Columbia, and it is reported that for suitable quality Scotch herring $15 per barrel f.o.b. Barclay Sound is being offered. This price exceeds by far any offer since the high wartime prices.

GRAIN SHIPPED

OTTAWA—A marked increase in the shipments of grain from the head of the lakes to Canadian ports, as compared with United States ports, is shown in the annual report on grain trade for the year ending September 1, 1923. In that twelve months 108,548,485 bushels of wheat were shipped from the head of the lakes to Canadian ports, and 120,628,433 bushels to United States ports, whereas in the grain year of 1915-16 the wheat shipments to Canadian ports totaled only 91,082,702 bushels, and to United States ports 165,949,985 bushels.

Grain receipts at Fort William and Port Arthur for the year ending September 1 last, totaled 244,914,597 bushels of wheat, 27,442,014 of oats, 15,755,468 of barley, 11,551,903 of rye and 2,651,843 of flax.

FURTHER MARKETS

VANCOUVER (B. C.) — New markets for Canadian grain continue to appear. The steamer West Notus has arrived to load 4300 tons for Brazil. It is stated that this shipment is the forerunner of a number to be sent to South American countries.

The steamer Ranenfjord of the Latin-American line has an order to load 1000 tons of grain for the west coast of South America. Last week Mexico made its first purchase in Vancouver of a small shipment of wheat. Just what factors have influenced the purchase of Canadian grain in competition with Argentina, which is almost next door to Brazil, have not been disclosed here.

QUEBEC TIMBER

QUEBEC — The conditions in connection with the sale of blocks of green timber limits in the Natapedia and Gaspe regions and burnt timber to be disposed of in the Abitibi, Charlevoix and Lake St. John districts provide that the cutting permit is for three years, and the rental for the same period is to be paid at the auction. The auction will bear on stumpage due, which is at present $1.50 per 1000 feet. The limit holder is supposed to have examined the territory which he secures and have seen whether the fire-killed timber is exploitable, so that there can be no agreement to reimburse the amount paid on account of the fact that the fire-killed timber proved to be unexploitable. At the auction there must be a deposit of $200 per square mile as a guarantee.

PRAIRIE-GROWN CORN

REGINA—For the first time in history Saskatchewan-grown corn will be in competition with corn grown in the States at the International Hay and Grain Show in Chicago, December 1 to 8. The decision of the Saskatchewan Department of Agriculture to send an exhibit to the big fair was inspired by an excellent display at the corn show in Maple Creek.

CROPS IN CANADA

OTTAWA—The Dominion Bureau of Statistics says, in an agricultural bulletin that, according to calculations jointly accepted by the Dominion and provincial governments, the total yields of the principal field crops, are provisionally estimated as follows: wheat, 469,741,000 bushels; oats, 531,378,000 bushels; barley, 80,357,000 bushels; rye, 26,936,700 bushels; peas, 3,258,500 bushels; buckwheat, 110,059,000 bushels; mixed grains, 29,090,000 bushels; flax, 6,942,000 bushels; corn for husking, 16,376,000 bushels.

"Carlsbad Palisades"

Beautifully situated on a high mesa, seventy feet above the sea, eighty-three miles south of Los Angeles, forty-two miles north of San Diego. On paved State Highway and Santa Fe Railroad, overlooking the sea.

You can travel many miles along the California Coast and not find a place that even compares with Carlsbad Palisades for scenic beauty. All improvements installed now, including electroliers. Imagine buying these fine homesites (restricted) for as little as $425.00 on easy terms.

On your next drive to San Diego, be sure to stop at our Palisades office and have our Mr. W. T. Hart show you over these beautiful homesites or call on or write.

South Coast Land Company
E. M. CLAUSEN, SALES MANAGER
912 Garland Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.
Phone 873-161

The How in the House

Practical suggestions for making better homes—furnishing, decorating, arranging, etc. A full page every Sunday in the TIMES ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE.

Nowhere in Los Angeles Can You Beat This

We are positive that nowhere else can you find such big, wide, wonderful view lots—with concrete streets—for so little as $995. You can't beat these values.

Here you get an unsurpassed view that can never be cut off—overlooking the entire San Fernando Valley.

Mulholland Skyline Drive, one of the most scenic drives ever developed by any city, will run directly through our property.

Glenridge Drive will be a short cut through our property to Mulholland Drive—and will furnish a direct route of only 9 miles to the beaches.

These view lots are the fastest selling lots in Los Angeles—you had better make your selections TODAY!

Profits of 100% on investment are being made right now in Unit No. 1

50 to 100 Foot View Lots From **$995** Easy Terms

All Improvements Including Concrete Streets Included In Our Low Prices

Go: Drive out through Cahuenga Pass and along Ventura Blvd. until you see our signs—1 mile beyond Hollywood Country Club. Or take bus at corner of Hollywood Blvd. and Highland Ave.

Horowitz Bros.

Owners and Subdividers

5169 Hollywood Blvd.
Phone 599-627

BRANCH OFFICES:
Pasadena
312 Slavin Bldg.
Long Beach
225 East Broadway

AIR BUBBLES SHATTER WAVES AT EL SEGUNDO

Wharves Are Protected From Being Battered by Unique New Pacifying Plan

The harbor of El Segundo is an illustration of the fact that no longer need harbors be landlocked, naturally or by the building of breakwaters costing millions of dollars. The Standard Oil Company of California is prepared to load vessels of any size at its El Segundo wharf, assured of perfect safety from the waves, no matter how severe the storm.

This has been brought about by a device which breaks up the waves with air bubbles, discharged from pipes beneath the billows. Each little globule of air does its part, and the combined action of the spraying shower is to disorganize the waves and deprive them of their power as battering rams. Practically no solid construction can be absolutely trusted to withstand the smashing force of breakers with a big storm behind them, according to engineers. They have been known to dislodge and overturn gigantic blocks of concrete, great stones, structures of plank and piling they treat as so much floating wood.

PIER DEMOLISHED

A few years ago the Standard Oil Company built a pier seaward at El Segundo, for a distance of 1200 feet. In a few months after the structure was completed a storm demolished 2000 feet of the outer section of the wharf, and there was the best of reasons for believing that the next heavy blow would mean the doom of the remaining 1200 feet.

Then a triple defense against the waves was proposed to protect the remainder of the pier, and up to that time had been damaged to the extent of quite $100,000. A pneumatic breakwater was installed, which was composed of an arc-like arrangement of four-inch piping, having a length of 1170 feet, resting on the seabed 30 feet out from the pierhead and, generally speaking, parallel with the front of the wharf.

To supplement the action of the pneumatic breakwater, two-wing breakwaters were built on the seaward, for 100 feet in line with the end of the pierhead, and projecting therefrom. Their function was to make a second attack upon any wave not effectually dealt with by the advance wall of air-bubbles. The whole equipment had not been in place long before it was subjected to a crucial test. Shortly after its completion a violent gale struck the Pacific Coast, doing an immense amount of damage to property. The waves ranged in height from twelve to fifteen feet, and, rushing shoreward with menacing frequency. It was a kindred storm that had previously carried away 2000 feet of the pier.

WINDS RAGED

For twenty-three hours the wind raged and the billows rolled onward as if they would shatter any and everything standing athwart their paths, and for the same period compressed air was fed constantly into the perforated conduits of the pneumatic breakwater.

From there on the waves traveled alongside and through the pilings without force enough to wrack those supports! The running of the compressors for the entire interval did not involve an expense of more than $60, and the dock came through the tempest unscathed.

Of course, great depth of water, and the nature of the seabed combined therewith, may prohibit the placing of the breakwater mains on the bottom, and where such is the case there has been provided an alternative scheme wherein the discharging conduits are held suspended at a predetermined and fairly constant depth.

EXPENSIVE EQUIPMENT

The El Segundo installation, which did such excellent service, soon after its completion, and which was in a measure experimental, has since been replaced, after a few months trial, by an improved equipment costing $50,000 and capable of providing an air-wall totaling 700 feet in length. The advance section is 250 feet out from the pierhead and has a spread of 300 feet. At a point 250 feet from the pierhead, and extending north and south from the wharf on each side for 100 feet, is a second bulkward; and 300 feet nearer the shore there is another transverse pneumatic breakwater of the same span. The object of these three air barriers is not only to subdue oncoming waves, but likewise to break up the ground swell, which often interfers with the loading and unloading of vessels exposed to it along the Pacific Coast.

Finally, showing the force of example, a foreign oil concern is reported to have installed an extensive air breakwater of the same pattern at a point on the south coast of England, where the Atlantic has a free sweep during the prevalence of certain winds.

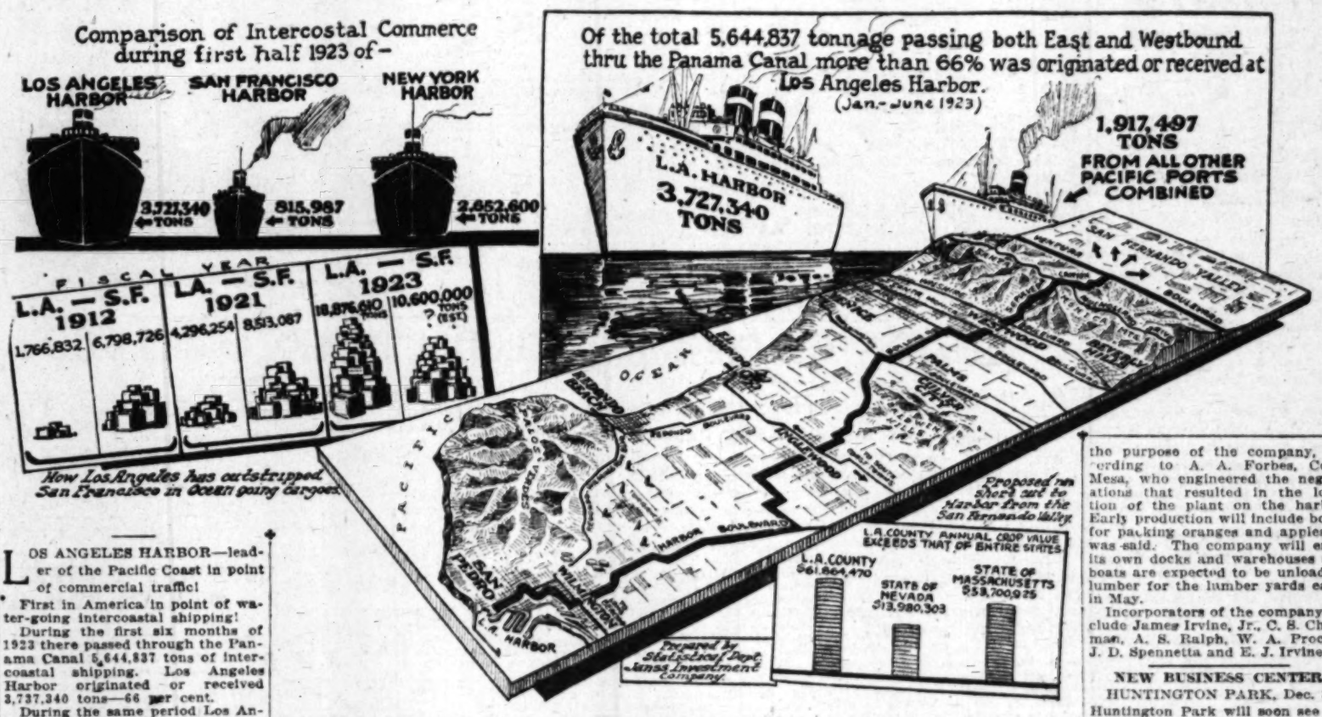
It may be remarked that other interests in the British Isles are seriously studying this type of protective medium as a substitute for the conventional breakwater of jetty of stone and concrete.

The world may yet have ample reason to rejoice that a shattered bulkhead, set a certain set of men to pondering how smashing seas might be robbed of their destructive violence. Similarly, the pneumatic engineers should be gratified that the compressor can be relied upon to supply the needful disruptive energy.

Which indicates that El Segundo is as safe a shipping port as other ports on the Pacific and is being used by the Standard Oil Company and other companies including the general Chemical Company.

LOS ANGELES HARBOR LEADS AMERICA IN INTERCOASTAL SHIPPING

Astounding Figures on Traffic and Crop Production Revealed by Janss Investment Company



LOS ANGELES HARBOR—leader of the Pacific Coast in point of commercial traffic!

First in America in point of water-going intercoastal shipping!

During the first six months of 1923 there passed through the Panama Canal 5,644,837 tons of intercoastal shipping. Los Angeles Harbor originated or received 3,737,340 tons—66 per cent.

During the same period Los Angeles Harbor handled practically as much intercoastal commerce as New York, San Francisco and Seattle harbors combined!

San Francisco, second port on the Pacific Coast, handled 815,987 tons of intercoastal shipping during the period Los Angeles cared for 3,731,728 tons!

These figures were furnished the statistical department of the Janss Investment Company by C. H. Matson, from tonnage statements of the United States Shipping Board.

EXCEEDS NEW YORK

Five years ago there were few of us who would even venture a thought that Los Angeles could ever compare with New York in any phase of shipping. Yet, during the first six months of 1923 Los Angeles Harbor exceeded the port of New York by over 1,000,000 tons of intercoastal shipping!

During this period all of the other Pacific Coast ports combined had less than half the water traffic with New York than Los Angeles alone. And in receipts from New York Harbor, Los Angeles received almost as much as San Francisco and Seattle combined.

"In preparing these figures," stated Harold Janss of the Janss Investment Company, "our statistical department was furnished with figures which are closely allied with our harbor development—the value of Los Angeles county crop production which contributed a worthy tonnage to our shipping record.

CROP PRODUCTION

"The last United States government census figures available show that Los Angeles county is first in America in value of crop production. In fact, Los Angeles county's crop valuation of $61,864,479 for the year greatly exceeded the crop valuation of eleven entire States for the same period as shown in the tabulation below:

Los Angeles county	$61,864,479
State of Delaware	23,058,704
Rhode Island	5,340,778
New Hampshire	23,569,645
Vermont	47,999,403
Massachusetts	58,700,925
Connecticut	44,472,611
Wyoming	36,270,630
Nevada	13,980,303
Arizona	42,481,239
New Mexico	40,619,634
Utah	26,867,087

"When you stop to consider these facts it is not any wonder that Los Angeles is far outstripping its own marvelous records for growth. It is not difficult to realize that the day is not far away when Los Angeles, a city, solid from the mountains to the sea, will be a reality. Even now the desirable westward growth of the city to the west beaches is seeing marketed the last great pieces of property desirable for high-class subdivision. That this is realized by the buying public is shown in the fact that our average sales in Westwood during the year of its life have been considerably over $1,000,000 per month. We attribute a very small percentage of this record-breaking sale to the purchases of investors seeking to be near the new Lloyd, Fox and Christie Studio sites in Westwood."

FOUNDRY IS PURCHASED AT UPLAND

Business Men's Association Buys the Buildings and Equipment of Plant

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

UPLAND, Dec. 8.—Of considerable importance to Upland from an industrial point of view was the announcement yesterday that the Upland Business Men's Association has purchased from W. C. Scheu the building and equipment of the Upland Foundry, adjoining the Santa Fe right-of-way between Eighth and Ninth avenues, and that operations are to be resumed at the plant shortly after January 1.

The plant will at once give employment to a force of seven men and this number is expected shortly to be increased to fifty. The foundry will devote its energies chiefly to the manufacture of the well known Scheu orchard heater and to the making of a burner for use in furnaces of hotels, apartment houses and public buildings, which Mr. Scheu is said recently to have perfected.

It is declrade that the plant already has a large number of signed orders for its products and it is further announced that the personnel of the board of directors which will be in charge of the concern will be announced shortly by the Upland Business Men's Association.

J. G. Maroney, who was superintendent of the foundry during its operation by Mr. Scheu, has been given the management of the plant under the new ownership and he and his family are already located here permanently.

Box Plant for Newport Beach Is Announced

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEWPORT BEACH, Dec. 8.—Location of the first industry on Newport Harbor was promised today when officials of the Orange County Lumber and Box Company, incorporated for $200,000, with capital fully subscribed, announced that work on its plant on a thirty-two-acre tract on the channel would begin January 1.

Establishment of a lumber yard and the erection of a factory to manufacture all kinds of wooden boxes and packing-cases is to be the purpose of the company, according to A. A. Forbes, Costa Mesa, who engineered the negotiations that resulted in the location of the plant on the harbor. Early production will include boxes for packing oranges and apples, it was said. The company will erect its own docks and warehouses and boats are expected to be unloading lumber for the lumber yards early in May.

Incorporators of the company include James Irvine, Jr., C. S. Chapman, A. S. Ralph, W. A. Proctor, J. D. Spennetta and E. J. Irvine.

NEW BUSINESS CENTER

HUNTINGTON PARK, Dec. 8.—Huntington Park will soon see the beginning of another small business section in the southeast part of the city. Work will soon be begun on the new Marshall-Wayne business block, which will be used for store rooms by the builders.

SMITH RETURNS FROM NEW YORK

Emsco Head Back With Flock of Carload Orders

Plans Formulated for New Galvanizing Plant

Local Concerns Competing in Texas Fields

E. M. Smith, president of the E. M. Smith Company and the chain of Emsco corporations, manufacturing various types of steel products, returned during the week from New York and Chicago, armed with orders and filled with plans for the future.

While stopping off en route through the Oklahoma and Texas oil fields on his way home, Smith gathered orders for sixty carloads of steel derricks and steel wheels for oil production.

"This is important in that it marks the first shipment of steel products out of California for the midcontinent oil fields," declared Smith yesterday. "It means that California and particularly Los Angeles is now in active competition with the East on steel products, tools and equipment."

In Chicago, Smith attended the Automotive Equipment Association convention and succeeded in contracting with jobbers throughout the East, to handle the Emsco brake linings, radiator hose, fan belts, friction tape and rubber mats, manufactured in Los Angeles by the E. M. Smith Company. This marks the entrance of Los Angeles automotive equipment, manufactured by this company, into the eastern markets.

Upon his return, Smith announced the construction of a new $100,000 galvanizing plant, to be named the Emsco Galvanizing Company, at Seventy-first and Alameda streets.

ARTICHOKES BY PARCEL POST LATEST IN BOX SHIPMENTS

"Ship your artichokes by parcel post fresh from the fields every day."

Such has been the order given by Zaferis Brothers, Los Angeles produce dealers, to the artichoke growers of the San Luis Obispo section as the result of test shipments of artichokes packed in a specially constructed wirebound crate of extreme lightness and strength especially made by the Los Angeles Lumber Products Company at its box factory in Los Angeles Harbor so that in its dimensions and weight when packed, the crate should come within parcel post regulations, according to M. S. Lopes, Jr., of the sales department of the local lumber company.

The Arroyo Grande and San Luis Obispo sections it is said ship half of their artichoke crop, amounting to upwards of 400 crates daily to the Los Angeles market. The express rates on each crate of the old and heavy nailed-up variety were $1.05. The new locally made wirebound crate secures a parcel post rate of 52 cents, saving approximately double the cost of the crate itself.

A great variety of crates and boxes is made by the local concern on the wirebound principle for the packers of various food products with the same general advantages of economy and convenience in handling and shipment, according to local produce dealers.

GLASS FIRM BUILDS NEW PLANT UNIT

Llewellyn Iron Works Has Construction Contract for Factory Structure

It is announced through W. H. Daum & Staff that contracts have been let to the Llewellyn Iron Works by the Southern Glass Company for the erection of a second plant on the company's property at 250 East Twenty-sixth street, this city.

This will consist of a fire-proof steel building, 60x160, with the most up-to-date equipment, including automatic feeding devices, automatic annealing ovens, etc.; also a fireproof steel warehouse, 80x150.

With the completion of this second unit the company will have two modernly equipped, independent plants on the same property, with a combined output of about five carloads of bottles per day, which is approximately double the present output.

This enlarged capacity is the result of the rapidly increasing demand for the company's products, which consist principally of milk bottles and containers for food products and beverages.

The Southern Glass Company has been established five years and has become one of the important and very successful industries of this community.

Dry Dock Will Launch Harbor Oil Tank Barge

Preparations are being made this week by the Los Angeles Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Corporation to launch a harbor oil tank barge of 3500-barrel capacity.

The barge, while larger, is of design similar to the barges recently constructed at the harbor shipyard for the Union Oil and Associated Oil Companies.

In order to keep pace with the continued development of the oil industry in Southern California, it has been the plan of the corporation to have a barge under construction at all times at its plant to forestall a possible shortage of oil-handling equipment at the harbor.

Allotment of the newest barge has not been announced.

CREATES INTEREST

Opening of Imperial Center on Pico Boulevard has proved to be the touchstone for the entire district, according to Edwin M. Lebaron, owner and subdivider. Activity on surrounding property has sprung up at a remarkable speed during the last ten days and indications are that the entire district will soon be in progress of subdivision.

ANNOUNCING

STORY PARK

Alhambra Road at Almansor Street

One Block North of Main Street—One Block from School

Alhambra's finest subdivision in the heart of an Orange Grove.

Large Lots, Fine Restrictions
ONE RESIDENCE To Each Lot

$5000.00 Homes—The Wilshire of Alhambra

OPENING SALE
Today, December 9th

All improvements, including cement walks, curbs, gutters, oiled rock streets.

Sewer, Gas, Water, Electricity

Office on Tract
Sales Manager—C. O. BECK

Wermich, Davidson, Whitmore
—Owners—

PHONE 870-427

Announcing

"National Park"

A New Subdivision in a Wonderful Location

At the intersection of **National Boulevard** and **Sawtelle Boulevard.** (Also known as 104th Ave.)

One of those golden opportunities that knock at a man's door only once in a lifetime to profit by acting promptly.

Opening date will be announced later, meantime we are accepting a few reservations from people of discrimination.

50-foot Residential Lots

$1295-$1650

15% down. 3½ years to pay

Boulevard Business Lots $1750

These prices will be withdrawn before opening date is announced. All High-class improvements will immediately be installed at our expense.

Drive out and visit with us Saturday, Dec. 8th and Sunday, Dec. 9th.

NATIONAL PARK

E. EDELMANN - - - Owner and Subdivider

Drive West on any boulevard, such as Wilshire, Santa Monica, Pico, then turn South at Sawtelle Blvd. (104th Ave.) until you reach the intersection of National Blvd.

NEW BREWERY FOR NOGALES

Capacity of One Hundred Barrels Per Day

Los Angeles Capital Interested in Proposition

Copper Situation Reported to be Improving

BY ALBERT E. MAAS
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NOGALES (Son., Mex.) Dec. 8. Work on the construction of the new Nogales brewery is expected to be concluded in about three months was the announcement today of J. H. Beckman, of Seattle, superintendent of the new concern, which is being financed by Los Angeles and Nogales capital. It will have a capacity of 100 barrels per day, a brewing outfit to take care of that capacity now being installed.

CANANEA (Son., Mex.) Dec. 8. Mr. John Carter Anderson, well-known consulting mining engineer, has returned from New York, where he went several weeks ago in the interests of several properties with which he is affiliated.

In speaking of the present copper situation, which is of vital importance to the United States and Mexico, Mr. Anderson said: "While the price of copper declined during my stay in the East, the underlying situation, as far as I could learn, was regarded as very strong by the leading factors in the industry.

"Copper stocks have been very low, yet there has been a constant accumulation of these shares which cannot be accredited to public buying. There is every indication that low prices of copper and copper stocks have been due to manipulation to permit this accumulation of copper shares at favorable prices, rather than to the real conditions of the copper supply.

"I was reliably informed that the refineries of the country were short of their normal amount of copper in circulation in their tanks by a very great amount of copper.

PREDICTS SHORTAGE

"This indicates that copper metal has been forced on the market faster than the normal requirements demand, in order to depress the price of the metal. This being the case, at any time that those in control of the situation are ready, an actual shortage of copper can be shown, resulting in an immediate strengthening in price of the metal and in the price of copper shares."

Anderson left this afternoon for Nacozari, Son., to look after the affairs of the Canario Copper Company of which he is the consulting engineer. While there, he will start a working shaft at the Batamote property of the Canario company, which has been idle since the shut down in 1921. The shaft recently started on the Lillie Segunda property has reached a depth of sixty-five feet, he said, and arrangements will be made to place a plant of machinery at this point at once, as the showing is very satisfactory.

HOUSE EVERY DAY MONROVIA RECORD

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

MONROVIA, Dec. 8.—A house a day was the record of Monrovia's building department last month. Inspector M. L. Hutchinson's report showing that twenty-eight new residences, twenty-nine garages and several business blocks were started during the month. Permits totaled $140,000, according to the inspector.

While a greater part of the November business includes small homes, there were two sizable business blocks placed under way. The Monrovia Ice Company's new storage warehouse to cost $18,000 will be lined with cork six inches thick. The new concrete warehouse of the Gem City Transfer and Storage Company costing $15,000 will be a solid box of reinforced cement.

This city is attracting the attention of Los Angeles realtors and builders, the latest additions to local ranks being John A. Gordon, building contractor, who will commence at once the construction of ten houses in the McManaman tract, west of the city. The houses will be of stucco construction and will cost not less than $4000 each, according to Harve Wilson, manager of the Wilson Realty Company.

FOREIGN PACTS AFFECT TRADE

Austria Extends Commercial Agreement

Austrian-Dutch Treaty is Again Revived

Department of Commerce Gives Changes

Consul R. W. Weingartner, Vienna, reports to the Department of Commerce that an exchange of notes between the Austrian Foreign Minister and the Soviet representative in Vienna, the commercial agreement of December 7, 1921, between Austria and Russia will henceforward be applied in the following republics: The Russian Federative Socialist Soviet Republic, the Ukrainian Socialist Federative Soviet Republic, the White Russian Socialist Federative Republic, and the Transcaucasian Socialist Federative Soviet Republic, consisting of the Socialist republics of Azerbaidjan, Georgia and Armenia.

OLD AGREEMENT

By an exchange of notes effected at The Hague on September 5 and ratified by Austria on September 21, Austria and the Netherlands have agreed to revive the treaty of March 26, 1867, which established most-favored-nation relations between Austria and the Netherlands and their colonies, according to an announcement in the Bundesgesetzblatt of October 10. This agreement will remain in force until the expiration of three months after notice of its termination by one or the other government.

The customs treatment of goods from the United States is not affected by this new agreement, says the Foreign Tariffs Division of the Department of Commerce.

By a commercial treaty between Italy and Spain, effective December 10, 1923, Spain accords Italy most-favored-nation treatment in respect to articles classified under more than 900 items of the Spanish tariff. This list includes products under twenty items accorded reductions below the second column of the Spanish tariff not granted to any other nation and products included under seventy-six items accorded reductions granted other nations. The customs surcharge, moreover, levied on goods coming from countries with depreciated currencies is eliminated as regards Italian products. In exchange for these favors, Italy concedes seventy-four Spanish products rates below the Italian general tariff. These Spanish products include canned fruits, sardines, nuts, iron, corks, raisins, heavy wines, liqueurs and ordinary wine to the limit of 30,000 hectoliters. Further details of the treaty have not yet been announced.

The United States will not enjoy the special reductions granted Italy as by the terms of the present temporary commercial agreement with Spain, effective from November 4 last, it is not entitled to any new benefits that Spain may grant during the period of this arrangement. The United States will, however, enjoy the special concessions extended by Italy and Spain by virtue of its most-favored-nation status in Italy.

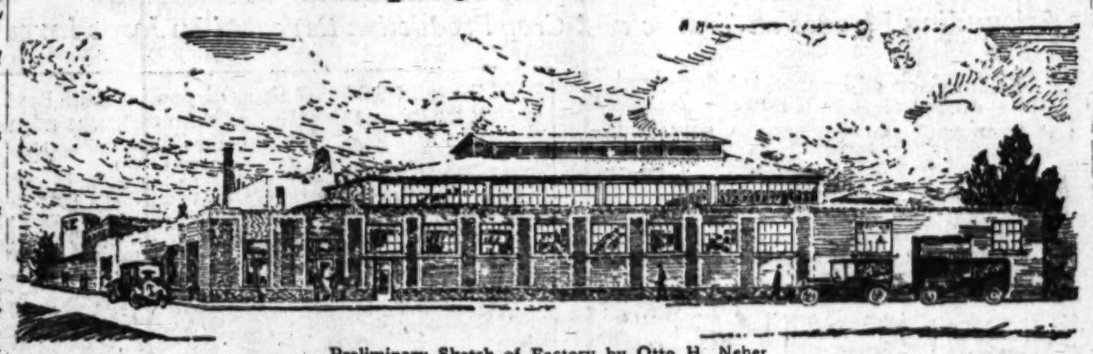
SMALL FARMS PROVE POPULAR TO BUYER

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

POMONA, Dec. 8.—That small farms are popular has been demonstrated by George L. Stensgaard, local subdivider, who recently sold thirty-one small tracts in a period of five weeks, in nearly all cases bringing a new family to make their home in this city. The subdivision has been named Pomona Poultry Acres.

In placing on the market, Pomona Home Acres, a plot of 124 acres adjoining the former project, Mr. Stensgaard finds that his latest subdivision has proven even more popular than his first. Each acre is piped with domestic water, gas, electricity and the soil is exceedingly fertile. Conditions here are ideal for the raising of poultry, fruits and garden products. Irrigation water being available at a low rate, due to a community pumping plant which is a part of the tract.

Mama's Cookie Company Will Have New Local Plant



Preliminary Sketch of Factory by Otto H. Neher

MILLIONS OF COOKIES

New Plant Will Have Huge Output of Sweets; Small Shop Becomes Large Factory

More than a million cookies a week will be made in the new plant of the Mama Cookie Company to be erected on the Northwest corner of Kearney and Clarence streets, according to Otto H. Neher, architect, who is preparing the plans with the assistance of E. Hasenburger, structural engineer.

Frank S. Grochenor and D. S. Busche, the originators of "Mama's Cookies" in Los Angeles, are enthusiastic over the prospects of their new home.

They started a small shop here many years ago and have kept pace with the growth of the city it seems, until the call of Los Angeles kiddies for more of "Mama's Cookies" has enabled them to establish their business on a metropolitan basis.

Specifications for this unique plant are interesting. The building will be 140x87 feet, of tapestry and glazed brick. Ideal lighting and sanitary conditions have been given special attention, and a special locker system has been devised that may prove revolutionary in the future construction of industrial units.

Each deliveryman has his own cookie locker. When he wants more cookies he backs his closed truck up, unlocks the outside doors, loads up and locks up again. On the bakery side there are also doors admitting a fresh supply of cookies hourly. When these doors close they lock from the inside, so each deliveryman can keep an accurate check with the bakery on just what goods goes through his special locker.

The newest and best type electrical mixing and baking machinery is to be installed in the new plant. It includes a new type traveling oven for special cookie baking and several revolving ovens. The plant will be completed early next year and will cost nearly $250,000.

LOWER CALIFORNIA DATA

Commerce Department's Investigator Finds Excellent Climate and Natural Conditions

"The climate of the Pacific littoral of Lower California is unequaled anywhere," says Trade Commissioner P. L. Bell, in a handbook on the Mexican West Coast and Lower California, just issued by the Department of Commerce, Washington. "The temperature ranges from 75 deg. Fahrenheit in summer to 50 deg. in winter, and there is practically no rainfall between May and November. Ensenada, with its good bay, excellent fishing and bathing, wonderful weather, and background of mountains has few rivals as a resort, winter or summer, though lack of good hotels and automobile roads at present lessen its attraction."

POLITICAL LINE

The dividing line between the California of the United States and in Mexico, is really part of the Imperial Valley. The whole region is, in fact, part of the great alluvial fill of the Colorado River, the California of Mexico is, Bell points out, purely political. The Mexican Valley, just over the line which traverses Lower as well as Upper California, and which Mr. Bell compares to the Nile because of the rich silt and humus which it is constantly bringing down to form a fertile surface deposit. The Mexicali Valley contains something over 1,000,000 acres, of which 160,000 are already under irrigation and cultivation. 121,000 of it on the Mexican side, planted mainly to cotton. The boll weevil has not yet crossed the border and Mexican cotton fields yield three-fourths of a bale to the acre which a new seed is expected to increase to one and a half bales per acre.

BADLY NEGLECTED

But aside from development of the northern part of the peninsula, chiefly by American capital, Lower California has been badly neglected, in spite of its agricultural, mineral and piscatorial resources, which Mr. Bell shows to be great. Large and valuable deposits of gold, copper, silver, iron ore, mangnesite, kaolin, gypsum, salt and sulphur are known. High-grade onyx is now being exported to the United States. The potential importance of the fishing industry of Lower California cannot be overestimated, according to Bell. The waters teem with marine life. Twelve well-known varieties of food fish are regularly caught, besides shrimps, abalone and clams and sardines run all the year round. The fish are canned on the American side of the line, at San Pedro and San Diego. There is a famous pearl fishery at La Paz, and much grazing ground is found in the southern extremity of the peninsula.

Possibilities of development of all kinds on both sides of the Gulf of California are discussed in detail in Bell's book of 240 pages, which may be obtained from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C., or from any district or co-operative office of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. The price is 35 cents.

LODGE NEARS COMPLETION

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

BAKERSFIELD, Dec. 8.—An opportunity was given last Sunday for a preview of the new Elks' home now rising at the corner of Seventeenth and I streets. Though carpenters and other workmen still rule supreme within its walls, and though their noisy din fills the great chambers, and lime dust fills the air in the wide halls, it is already possible to see that the edifice is to be of singular majestic beauty.

Clothing the empty rooms with the beautiful furniture destined to fill them, hanging soft draperies at the apertures soon to be windows, and laying rich Chenille carpets on the rough floors, imagination already sees this spacious lodge home as Bakersfield's most magnificent building. On February 12, 1924, according to James Egan, the secretary, the $325,000 building will be formally dedicated, one year after the laying of the corner-stone.

Entering the spacious lobby finished in marble, the visitor is directly opposite the big swimming pool, which fills the structure at the farther side. On the right is the entrance to the ladies' rest room, to which the wives of all members will have keys with the privilege of using it at any time. Across the lobby from this apartment is the links hall, a room eighty-two by forty-six feet, with a large stage.

The club expects to find an important source of revenue in forty rooms provided. These apartments all have outside windows and private baths. Ten rooms will be kept for transients while the remainder will be rented to bachelor members of the lodge. On the third floor is a large open roof which will later be finished for a summer dancing floor.

FOUR BRANCH OFFICES OPERATED BY FIRM

With the opening of a new branch office in Laurel Canyon, the Merrick & Ruddick, Inc., organization now comprises four branch offices in addition to the downtown main offices. The branches, respectively, include the Wilshire office, in charge of James Canterbury; Hollywood, in charge of Ira Wills; San Fernando, in charge of F. O. Pfaffmann, and the Laurel Canyon office, managed by Messrs. Dickinson, Gibson and Denton.

Each branch office, as well as the main office, is departmentalized into eight divisions, namely, property management, insurance, house and lot, hotels and apartments, rentals, acreage, business properties and veterans' welfare.

BOULEVARD TRACT TO BE SUBDIVIDED SOON

With Pico Boulevard and Washington Boulevard practically sold out and subdivided to the ocean, many investors are turning their attention to a territory between these two boulevards. This territory is traversed by National Boulevard, a wide highway which starts at Overland avenue and extends to the ocean front at Santa Monica.

At the intersection of National Boulevard and Sawtelle Boulevard, also known as One Hundred and Fourth avenue, a new subdivision is being opened which will attract many home seekers as well as investors. This tract, to be known as National Park, consists of twenty-four acres with a boulevard frontage of more than 2300 feet. It will be divided into fifty-foot residential lots off the boulevard, and business lots and corners on the boulevards. E. Edelman is owner and subdivider.

CARLIN G. SMITH, INC.

18 Acres of Splendid Manufacturing Sites

Industrial Unit Number One

Santa Fe Avenue Vernon

All necessary railroad facilities. You can select a site here that will exactly meet your requirements.

City Office
303 Union Bank Bldg.

Carlin G. Smith
Incorporated

Browsing Among the New Books
An interesting Book Review department, with notes and comments on writers and their writings, each week in the SUNDAY TIMES.

Hundreds Came! Scores Bought!

at Oak Terrace

The *Gem* of the North Side

a Beverly Hills setting at Belvedere prices

The Million Dollar Tract--Priced to Fit the Wage Earner's Pocketbook

SECOND UNIT OPENS TOMORROW

The Price $345 UP The Terms $25 CASH and $10 per month

We did not intend to open the second unit for at least three weeks, but we didn't know that investors and homeseekers would grab up these lots in such a short time. They saw at once the possibilities that are offered here.
Last week we said that by sundown every lot in the first unit would increase greatly in value. THIS SAME STATEMENT IS TRUE OF THE SECOND UNIT.

Water, Graded and Oiled Streets, etc., Included--the Opportunity You Have Been Waiting For

Just bear in mind that Oak Terrace offers all the advantages that are to be found in exclusive hillside tracts selling for FIVE TIMES the price we are asking. Where else can you get a view lot, 16 minutes from 7th and Broadway, on such easy terms? This is truly the LAST REAL CLOSE-IN PROPERTY!

To Go: Drive out Pasadena Ave. to our office at 6025 Pasadena Ave. or continue on to the Cawston Ostrich Farm, branch office is just opposite the Ostrich Farm. By Street Car, take Red car on Main street and get off at Cawston Ostrich Farm.

LOFTUS LAND COMPANY
Tract Office No. 1, 6025 Pasadena Ave.
Tract Office No. 2, Opposite the Ostrich Farm.
Main Office, 420 Pacific Finance Bldg.
Phone Metropolitan 1543.

Announcement of Opening

Sunday Morning, Dec. 9th at 9 a. m.

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Its name is descriptive of its location near the head of Fair Oaks Ave. where this important thoroughfare is intersected by Wapello.

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INDUSTRIAL ACTIVITY THROUGHOUT THE STATE

Compiled by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce

—Pacific Fruit Express Company again enlarging icing
South San Francisco—$211,491 contract awarded for the im-
of Lomita Park streets.
San Francisco—Four-story terminal warehouse to be erected.
be built of concrete and cost $1,000,000. California shipped 50,-
carloads of oranges and grapefruit and 8741 cars of lemons dur-
the 1922-23 season, bringing total returns of $71,007,705. Pacific
and Electric to erect $25,000 wharf at the Potrero Gas Works,
twenty-six-story office building. Rate reductions during the fiscal
ended June 30 for all public utilities in California resulted in de-
ase in revenues of $2,000,000, according to the State Railroad
mission. The 10 per cent reduction in railroad freight rates,
ective July 1, 1922, cut revenue of carriers $12,000,000. Gas and
ctric utilities reductions were responsible for loss in revenues of
,000, while miscellaneous rate cuts brought decrease of $3,000,-
according to figures based on 1922 revenues.
San Diego—$3,500,000 to be spent developing Mission Beach into
amusement center.
Chinatown—Approximately 60,000 tons of sugar beets harvested
from 4000 acres in Holland Land Tract.
Oakdale—Oakdale Irrigation District votes $175,000 bond issue
permanent improvements.
Hanford—Seven creamery plants distribute $566,186.60, largest in
value of industry in county.
Elsinore—Unwatering operations to be started at famous Good
Hope mine.
Fresno—Arlington Hotel to be improved at cost of $30,000.
Antioch—Approximately thirty carloads of celery being shipped
from district daily.
Richmond—Richmond Navigation Company to establish fast auto-
mobile and passenger service to San Francisco.
Fowler—More than 430 cars of grapes shipped from district this
season.
Crockett—$1,250,000 contract let for construction of concrete sub-
structure of Carquinez bridge.
Santa Maria—Opening of mouth of Santa Maria River to prevent
flooding 60 valuable farm lands being planned in conjunction with
the proposed irrigation district.
Bear Creek—American mine, closed for past twenty-seven years,
to be opened.
Fresno—1923 citrus crop to date exceeds value of last year's out-
put $250,000.
Alameda—California Rex-Spray to erect four-story building at lo-
cation.
Berkeley—$250,000 theater to be erected at Telegraph avenue
and Channing Way.
Petaluma—Five carloads of choice eggs shipped out of district in
week.
Nevada City—Harriman Mine preparing to install fifty-ton mill.
Redding—a 130-mile unit of Pacific highway to California-
Oregon line to be under contract for paving before January 1. Pacific
Gas and Electric Company to spend $194,600 installing private tele-
phone to Vaca-Dixon substation.

TRADE SUMMARY BY GOVERNMENT

The following summary of the business situation at home and abroad was received yesterday from the Department of Commerce at Washington:

DOMESTIC BUSINESS CONDITIONS. Reports on October productive activity received by the Bureau of the Census, Department of Commerce, during the week ending November 27, show little change from September but improvement over October, 1922. The index of lumber production relative to 1919 at 137 compares with 131 in September, 1923, and 123 in October, 1922. Production of fine cotton goods increased over the previous months and over a year ago. Sales of fine cotton goods for the month were 49 per cent of the October, 1922, sales. Production of face brick and clay fire brick declined. The index of unfilled orders for eight commodities, based on 1920 as 100, at 54.4 for the end of October compares with 57.8 a month before and 1.8 on October 31, 1922. Sales of principal wholesale lines increased 7 per cent over September and 12 per cent over October, 1922. Of these lines, all showed an increase over last year except shoes. Price indices of principal farm products based on 1913 as 100, show crops at 138 on October 15 against 138 last month and 110 on October 15, 1922, and livestock at 103 for October 15, as against 102 the previous month and 110 on October 15, 1922. The movement of fruit and vegetables during October increased seasonally. Apple shipments of 44,515 carloads compare with 29,313 car loads last October, and citrus fruits at 5390 cars compare with 4519 cars in October, 1922. White potatoes and onions showed little change from Octber, 1922. Total exports of grain flour and meal, excluding rice, at 22,463,000 bushels, compare with 44,285,000 bushels in October, 1922. Exports of condensed and evaporated milk increased over September and over October last year.

FOREIGN CONDITIONS. Latin America cables to the Department of Commerce show though slight improvement, except in Argentina and Chile where the improvement is marked. Argentine crops are good, though threatened by locusts, immigration is increasing, imports are heavy and also exports, especially of butter and cheese. Cancellation of the minimum cattle price law has lifted a heavy weight off the Argentine packing industry. Increased demand for Chilean natural products has materially brightened the outlook in that country. Exports of nitrates and copper are increasing. Collections are better. Economic conditions in Brazil are satisfactory and domestic industry and trade are active but import trade is restricted by extreme weakness in exchange rates. The end of the Vera Cruz shipping strike and a loan of 10,000,000 pesos, which has enabled the Mexican government to pay back salaries, have lessened pessimism across the Rio Grande though general business continues dull. The Peruvian Central Railway strike also is ended, with consequent improvement of conditions in the Lima district but elsewhere in Peru dullness prevails.

TO SUBDIVIDE TRACT IN COLDWATER CANYON

A tract of land comprising more than thirteen acres in Coldwater Canyon has been sold by E. C. Bowman to John D. Roche and Chet Crank. It is the plan of the new owners to convert the site, improved with an extensive orchard, into a country show place. A vista of valley and of ocean is visible from the lower slopes and the entire San Fernando Valley can be seen from the ridges.

Coldwater Canyon extends into the hills from Beverly Hills and the Rodeo Land and Water Company is completing plans for a wide concrete boulevard up the canyon in order to put its holdings in the canyon on the market.

The property just purchased is to be subdivided into scenic building sites and the most modern improvements will be installed.

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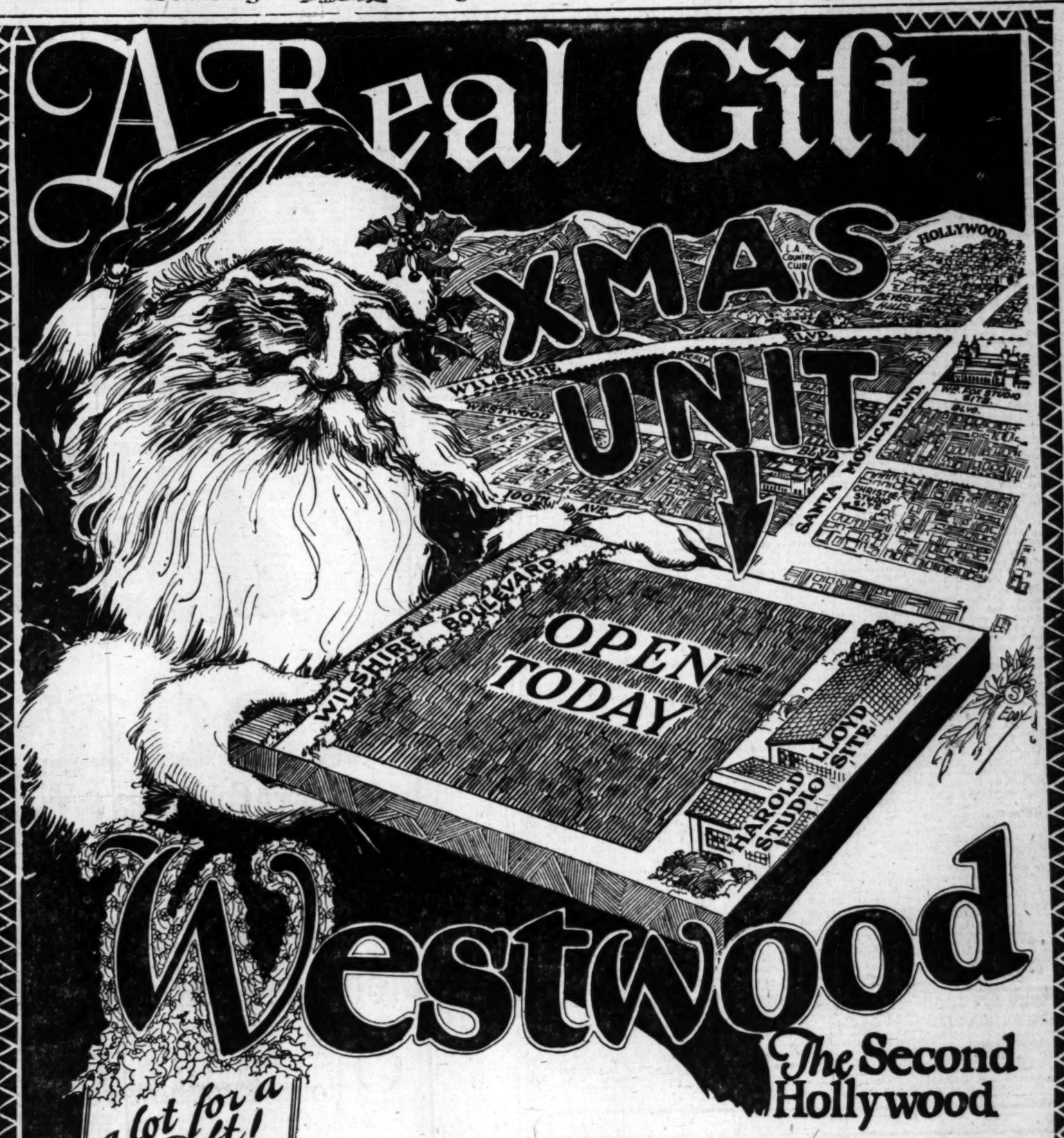

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NEW NIGHT INFORMATION SERVICE

As a convenience to the large number of tourists and newcomers who are more or less unfamiliar with the city, The Times Information and Resort Bureau now maintains a "question-answering" service every night except Sunday to 11 p.m. Telephone: Metropolitan 0700.

WHERE TO GO—HOW TO GET THERE

Quick answers to questions regarding resorts, hotels, theaters, schools, depots, etc., may be had by calling up The Times Information and Resort Bureau. Telephone: Metropolitan 0700.

Transportation Facilities in Mexico Will Awaken Huge Area Rich in Resources

RAILROADS ARE MEXICO'S NEED

Transportation Vital Factor in Development

Writer Says West Coast Has Vast Resources

Farmers Wanted to Operate Immense Ranches

This is the second of a series of articles on the West Coast of Mexico. The writer, a member of the editorial staff of The Times, has just returned from a survey of this richest region of Mexico, lying at California's door. The same writer recently wrote a series of articles on conditions in North-Central and Central Mexico. He thus now has completed a survey of all districts in the republic north of the capital.

BY TIMOTHY G. TURNER

The Mexican West Coast's problem in turning its resources into riches is one of transportation and colonization.

The transportation question is being solved by the Southern Pabeing of Mexico, a project begun by the late Epes Randolph of Arizona and now being carried to completion by H. B. Titcomb of Los Angeles, formerly of the Pacific Electric Railway of this city and of the Southern Pacific Lines in California. Under his presidency a rail link is being constructed that will connect the railway with the National Railway system of Central Mexico and which will end the west coast's isolation.

The problem of colonization must be worked out by private capital, with the government's and the railway's co-operation. Much must be done before any great flow of immigrants could be brought in safely, but with proper arrangements for them another California would bloom. The big land companies that have been operating successfully on the west coast can care for the immigrants, but for the most part they have no land for sale and will not have until their irrigation systems are extended. There are vast acreages of equally rich land held by the government or by individuals, and it rests for private capital, American or European, to prepare this for the reception of new home-seekers.

FARMERS WANTED

The west coast wants farmers, whose labor can be supplemented by the very good native labor, Mexican and Indian. American farmers probably will not go into Mexico, especially into the tropical sections of the west coast, in any numbers. At present their activities will be confined to the northern strip, where the climatic conditions are more familiar to operations like those of the Mormon colonies of Chihuahua and Sonora.

The west coast naturally looks to some European country for aid. It is the concensus of opinion that Southern Europeans are most desirable because of the climatic and cultural similarities. The Spaniard in Mexico was largely a director of large operations, and there is a strong political anti-Spanish sentiment in Mexico that does not exist in Central and South America. So this leaves the Italian as the most likely immigrant, and fortunately Italy is in a condition that will make this possible. The Italian farmer is used to heat, is a hard worker under adverse conditions, thrifty and of a culture similar to the Hispanic. There are many men of Italian extraction now prominent in the Mexican government, notably De Negri, the Secretary of Agriculture.

Lewis J. Spence, director of traffic and a member of the board of directors of the Southern Pacific System, recently made an inspection of the Southern Pacific of Mexico, to study its traffic possibilities. Mr Spence, from his headquarters in New York City, had been keeping an eye on this west coast development, having been down the coast ten years before.

ITALIAN COLONY

It is learned that when Mr. Spence was in Italy last summer he was so struck with the similarity of rural life with that of Mexico that he had a conference with Premier Mussolini about the possibility of immigration from Italy to Mexico. Premier Mussolini was interested at once, and said if there were proper guarantees for protection of colonists in their land titles and general security, the Italian government would co-operate in every way, for this would be an aid in solving Italy's surplus labor problem. The Southern Pacific System would co-operate by giving special rates for the colonists from New Orleans.

When Mr. Spence was down the West Coast a few days ago on his inspection tour with Mr. Titcomb, he found that the desire for Italian colonists already existed among the Mexican ranchers and business men. There seems to be no opposition to it. One rancher, a Spaniard, already was planning to get Italians to work his vineyards.

It also was learned that a commission from the Italian government had been down the coast making a quiet investigation of the possibilities, probably a result of Mr. Spence's conversation with the Italian Premier.

A few months before there had been some talk originating at Mexico City of an Italian colonization of Lower California, where the farming population is even more scanty than in Sonora, Sinaloa and Nayarit.

The Mexican government probably would be most agreeable to the plan. The Italian becomes a Mexican in one generation, since his blood and culture is Latin. This has been found in the Argentine where the extensive immigration of Italian labor has blended into the Argentine type with few difficulties. While the Spaniard is more germane to the Mexican, little Spanish labor has come to Mexico, as it has gone into South America, and the Spaniard is less popular for political reasons in Mexico than any other part of Latin America. But he probably will continue to be a useful element in directing large agricultural works for which he has a genius second only to the American.

IN SINALOA

The last article described the agricultural possibilities of Sonora, the first State down the coast of the mainland. The next State is Sinaloa, which blends from the subtropical to the tropical and increases in richness as you go south. The Fuerte River valley in San Blas district has a development similar to the Richardson works in Southern Sonora. Years ago a group of American farmers went into this district, dotted it with little New England farm houses, but failed because of an improper organization. Colonization in Mexico must be done on a large scale. The lands of these early pioneers were acquired by what is now the United Sugar Companies whose works are at Los Mochis. A new mill has just been completed, and the district is prospering. About 20,000 tons of sugar with a relative amount of cane alcohol are produced annually, besides a great diversity of foodstuffs. The plantations produce 1000 cars of tomatoes, for which there is a ready market in the States.

The sugar company has 15,000 acres under intensive cultivation, and owns 150,000 acres more of land capable of cultivation that stretches to the sea, some twenty kilometers away, near the little rock-bound harbor of Topolobampo. The properties constantly are being improved. A few days ago the company received from the States a sixty-inch centrifugal pump, said to be the largest in the world. It has a capacity of 80,000 gallons of water an hour and will be used for the irrigation system, which depends on pumping.

Los Mochis and Topolobampo are on the little railroad which is the terminus of a railroad system never built—the Kansas City, Mexico and Orient, which theoretically cuts laterally across Mexico to Topolobampo from a point near Marfa, Tex., "Topo" is a fishing center. A shrimp canning plant is about to be built by English interests. The products will be marketed in Los Angeles.

To the south there are the Sinaloa and Mocorito valleys with 250,000 acres available for cultivation. This district produces 100,000 sacks of the garvanzo a year.

CANAL IS HELPFUL

The Culiacan River Valley, adjacent to the city of Culiacan, the capital of Sinaloa, is entering a new phase of prosperity. The Canal Rosales, built by the government under the administration of Gen. Angel Flores, is about ready to irrigate 150,000 acres of very rich land suitable for growing any kind of produce. The valley has twice that amount of available acreage. While the possibilities have only been scratched, the sugar mill at Navolato grinds some 5000 tons of sugar every year. With no especial concentrated effort the district exports almost 200 cars of vegetables a year.

Farther down there are the Rio San Lorenzo Valley, with 200,000 acres of fertile lands and a production of 10,000 tons of sugar and the Rios Elota and Piaxtla valleys with a total of 150,000 acres of rich bottom lands.

Then in territory tributary to Mazatlan, the seaport, but on the railway, there are the Presidio and Rosario valleys, with a total of 150,000 acres available for irrigation. In the Presidio district there are 1700 acres of tomatoes and other vegetables planted annually, for the most part by a Spanish rancher, C. Corvera. Last year he sent 100 carloads of tomatoes to the Los Angeles market. He has a cotton mill and is experimenting with grapes and garvanzo, importing seed for the latter from Spain. There is a cotton mill of 400 spindles that produces the coarse material worn by the native peons.

This is well into the tropics, where nature is more bountiful but where jungle and climate must be fought to get the richer rewards. The assortment of valleys is completed with the Rio Acaponeta, the San Pedro and the Santiago River valleys. Their combined acreage of fertile land is 90,000. Corn, cotton, tobacco and winter vegetables are now being produced in abundance.

Irrigation is not essential in the part of the coast lying from Mazatlan south. The rainfall averages thirty inches, and sometimes is as much as sixty inches. The average rainfall in the northern part of Sinaloa is about twenty inches.

The rainfall is sufficient in the southern part for agricultural operation in the summer without irrigation, but since the climate permits crops in the winter with a proper supply of water, it is a common practice to irrigate in the colder months and thus have a constant growth all year 'round.

The mining industry on the west coast normally important, is just now in about the same condition as mining in Central Mexico—marking time. The important copper mines at Cananea near the Arizona border are running low because of poor market conditions. But the silver mines are operating extensively. The Chianas mine recently has completed a power line to get electricity from Nacozari.

MINING BOOM SEEN

A mining boom in the south is expected with the opening of the railway between Tepic City and Guadalajara. The road will traverse a rich mining district. The mines around Tepic City and in the Ixtlan district to the southeast have been hampered by inadequate transportation facilities that the new railway connection will adjust. As in Central Mexico, the mining industry has suffered least from the revolutionary disturbances.

The Mexican west coast has much to attract the sportsman. The game is found in most parts in abundance, with liberal game laws. With a shotgun one can bag quail, duck, doves, blue rock pigeons, pheasants, wild turkeys and an edible crane. In the mountains and mesas are deer, white and bob-tailed; wild boars, jaguars (locally called tigers.) mountain lions, leopards, bob cats, foxes, coyotes and a few antelope and mountain sheep. The coast, of course, affords deep-water fishing, with an abundance of tuna, and the mountain streams and lakes abound in sporting fish usually found in fresh water.

CANADIAN TOBACCO

OTTAWA—Canadian-grown tobacco is evidently finding its place in world markets, according to the trade returns for September last, when 28,260 pounds was shipped to the United Kingdom, as compared with 12,317 pounds in the same month last year. The rapid increase is shown more emphatically in the exports for the six months ending September of the past three years. For this period in 1921 exports were but 53,792 pounds; in 1922, 496,919 pounds and in 1923, 711,293 pounds. Great Britain in this period took in 1921 but 40,930 pounds, in 1922, 340,690 pounds and in 1923, 497,589 pounds. United States in 1921 took 2,331 pounds and in 1923, 9,359 pounds; Belgium took 631 pounds in 1921 and 60,695 pounds in 1923, while other countries took 9,900 pounds in 1921, 21,367 pounds in 1922, and 143,650 pounds in 1923.

TEXTILE JOBBER HERE

The second-story loft at 421 East Eighth street has just been leased through the W. Ross Campbell Company to M. Silverman, according to Robert J. McCourt, vice-president of the local business-property brokerage firm.

The leasee is a textile jobber, specializing in hosiery, underwear and sweaters, and representing a number of large eastern manufacturing concerns.

The lessor is C. E. Van Landingham from, whom the lease was secured by E. R. Knerr of the Campbell Company's industrial department, who represented both parties.

The premises in question are located in a two-story brick building at the location given above, some 1200 square feet being occupied under the lease. The lessee has already occupied the premises.

GOVERNMENT ELEVATOR

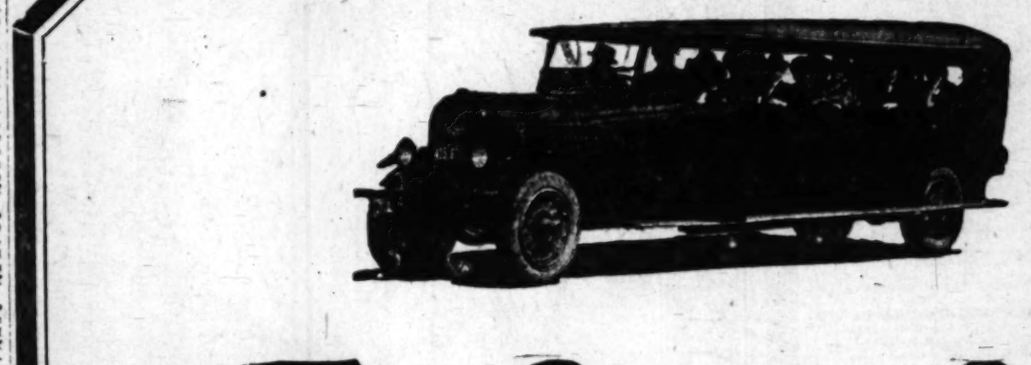
EDMONTON—Construction will start this winter on a new interior government terminal elevator at Edmonton. The elevator, which will be under the control of the Board of Grain Commissioners, will have a capacity of 2,500,000 bushels. The export of large quantities of grain through Pacific ports to China and Japan and through the Panama Canal to Europe is demanding more attention to elevator accommodation in the interior of Alberta.

BEST MANGLE GROWER

VICTORIA (B. C.)—Fred Barnes of Croft Acres, near here, was declared to be the champion mangle grower of all Canada for 1923, according to word from Dr. Harry Dobie, plant growth and fertilizer authority. Dr. Dobie has been investigating mangle-growing records from various parts of Canada. Mr. Barnes, with a production this year of seventy tons to the acre, was recently awarded the championship for British Columbia at the provincial fairs.

SASKATCHEWAN CORN

REGINA (Sask.)—Only a few years ago little attention was given to corn growing in this province, the impression being prevalent that it was too risky a crop to place much confidence in, the farmers consequently sowing for other species of forage for silo-filling. Sweet clover and sunflowers were two of the most important cattle feeds grown. There has just been held at Moose Creek, in this province, the first corn show, under the auspices of the Saskatchewan Corn Growers' Association. As an evidence of the equality of the exhibits, Professor Manley Champion, of the University of Saskatchewan, formerly of the North Dakota Agricultural College, stated that the display of corn was as good as one than that arranged by himself as the North Dakota exhibit for the international show at Chicago four years ago. A number of prizes and trophies were competed for, Mr. G. H. Hodson, of Maple Creek, being the prize champion of the show.



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L. D. SALE
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FRED L. BAKER
President Baker Iron Works and L. A. Shipbuilding and Drydock Corp.
A. B. CASS
President Southern California Telephone Company
BENJAMIN E. PAGE
Attorney-at-Law

LOUIS M. COLE
President Royal Packing Co.,
IRVING H. HELLMAN
Vice President Hellman Commercial Trust and Savings Bank
JOSEPH TOPLITZKY
Capitalist
S. F. MACFARLANE
Attorney
GEORGE E. HAZARD
Burroughs Adding Machine Co.
C. R. BELL
Vice President and General Manager Hellman Commercial Trust and Savings Bank

JAMES A. TALBOT
of San Francisco
Vice President Western Pipe and Steel Corporation
Vice President Southwestern Shipbuilding Company
M. W. SHAKELFORD
Vice President Lockwood-Shackelford Company
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Today, the name of Charles ... Eckart is being written in la... type into the history of agric... ture and in a few years to co... the date of his discovery will ... used to reckon the new era of ... tensive cultivation for pineapp... tobacco, cantaloupes, tomato... cabbages, sugar cane, and var... other crops which are increas... from 35 to 50 per cent through ... use of paper mulch.

MILES OF PAPER

So practical were the first ... periments with the Eckart proc... in the Hawaiian pineapple fie... that the planters last year laid 4... miles of paper strips, three feet ... width and from one sixteenth ... the thirty-second of an inch ... thickness, at a total cost of a... proximately $250,000. Produce... of sungrown Sumatra tobacco ... Florida began using the paper ... this manner in 1922 and found th... increased their yield from 40 ... 5 per cent.

Experiments with California t... matoes, resulted in an increase... production ranging from 35 to 1... per cent. Strawberry growers ... Louisiana and California produce... from 25 to 75 per cent more be... ries and noted an increase of ... per cent in size.

Cantaloupe producers in the Im... perial Valley and growers of blac... berries, raspberries, loganberri... and similar small fruits are e... perimenting this year and th... small area devoted to tests durin... past year, gave indication... that the increase in the yield wou... be approximately as great as f... the strawberries.

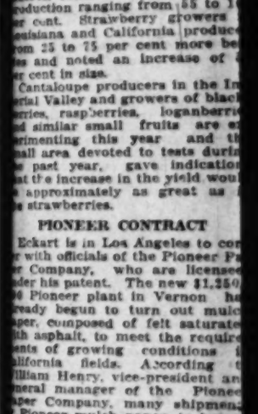
PIONEER CONTRACT

Eckart is in Los Angeles to co... fer with officials of the Pioneer Pa... per Company, who are licensee... under his patent. The new $1,250,0... Pioneer plant in Vernon ha... already begun to turn out mulc... paper, composed of felt saturate... with asphalt, to meet the require... ments of growing conditions ... California fields. According t... William Henry, vice-president an... general manager of the Pioneer ... Paper Company, many shipment... of Pioneer mulch paper, to be ... used in accordance with th... Eckart process, have been shippe... to various points in the State, to b... experimented with, for variou... crops.

The Eckart patent, is for th... use alone. He does not manu... facture the prepared roofing pape... which, nor sell it, nor apply it o... the fields. He conceived the idea ... tested it thoroughly and found tha... it was highly successful. Now Mr... Eckart holds the patent for th... use and each prepared roofing ... manufacturer, who he licenses, ca... sell prepared roofing paper fo... mulching purposes, only by payin... royalty. Eckart, a substantia...

AIDS PRODUCERS

"During this trip across the ... United States and back," declared ... F. Eckart yesterday, "I have paid ... particular attention to the manu... facturers who are already selling ... mulch under license. Although ... experiments have been made fo... practically all crops, the manu... facturers are working with uni... versity experts and farmers t... make the final tests of the mulch ... process under conditions peculiar ... to local to their territory, in or...



Reseda High School
Reseda, Calif.
Dennis & Hewett, Archts.
Dennison Interlocking Tile

A BO... co... This is v... built wi... Perfect ... helps ke... And the ... can be m... Dennison

L...

Resources

SASKATCHEWAN CORN

REGINA (Sask.)—Until a few years ago little attention was given to corn growing in this province, the impression being prevalent that it was too risky a crop to place much confidence in and the farmers consequently went in for other species of forage and for silo-filling. Sweet clover and sunflowers were two of the most important cattle feeds grown. There has just been held at Maple Creek, in this province, the first corn show, under the auspices of the Saskatchewan Corn Growers' Association. As an evidence of the equality of the exhibits Professor Manley Champlier, of the University of Saskatchewan and formerly of the North Dakota Agricultural College, stated that the display of corn was a better one than that arranged by himself as the North Dakota exhibit for the international show at Chicago four years ago. A number of prizes and trophies were competed for, Mr. G. H. Hoffman, of Maple Creek, being the grand champion of the show.

Products From Local Roofing Factory Will Aid Agriculture

PAPER MULCH INVENTION BOON TO STATE CROPS

Charles F. Eckart, Creator of Idea, Is Visitor Here; Signs Local Contracts

Charles F. Eckart, styled the "Burbank of the Hawaiian Islands," whose patented idea of applying prepared roofing paper as a mulch in pineapple fields, to increase crop production, spread over the world almost as fast as the paper mulch spread over the island plantations when its efficacy was determined, arrived in Los Angeles yesterday from the East, en route to his home in Honolulu.

Today, the name of Charles F. Eckart is being written in large type into the history of agriculture and in a few years to come, the date of his discovery will be used to reckon the new era of intensive cultivation for pineapples, bananas, cantaloupes, tomatoes, pineapple, sugar cane, and varied other crops which are increased from 35 to 50 per cent through the use of paper mulch.

MILES OF PAPER

As practical were the first experiments with the Eckart process on the Hawaiian pineapple fields, that the planters last year laid 4261 miles of paper strips, three feet in width and from one sixteenth to one thirty-second of an inch in thickness, at a total cost of approximately $350,000. Producers of sungrown Sumatra tobacco in Florida began using the paper in a manner in 1922 and found that it increased their yield from 40 to 60 per cent.

Experiments with California tomatoes, resulted in an increased production ranging from 55 to 168 per cent. Strawberry growers in Louisiana and California produced from 25 to 75 per cent more berries and noted an increase of 50 per cent in size.

Cantaloupe producers in the Imperial Valley and growers of blackberries, raspberries, loganberries and similar small fruits are experimenting this year and the land area devoted to tests during the past year, gave indications that a increase in the yield would be approximately as great as in the strawberries.

PIONEER CONTRACT

Eckart is in Los Angeles to confer with officials of the Pioneer Paper Company, who are licensees under his patent. The new $1,250,000 Pioneer plant in Vernon has already begun to turn out mulch paper, composed of felt saturated with asphalt, to meet the requirements of growing conditions in California fields. According to William Henry, vice-president and general manager of the Pioneer Paper Company, many shipments of Pioneer mulch paper, to be applied in accordance with the Eckart process, have been shipped to various points in the State, to be experimented with, for various crops.

The Eckart patent, is for the process alone. He does not manufacture the prepared roofing paper which, nor sell it, nor apply it on fields. He conceived the idea, tested it thoroughly and found that it was highly successful. Now Mr. Eckart holds the patent for the process and each prepared roofing manufacturer, who he licenses, can sell prepared roofing paper for mulching purposes, only by paying Mr. Eckart, a substantial royalty.

AIDS PRODUCERS

"During this trip across the United States and back," declared Mr. Eckart yesterday, "I have paid particular attention to the manufacturers who are already selling paper under license. Although experiments have been made for practically all crops, the manufacturers are working with university experts and farmers to make the final tests of the mulch paper under conditions peculiar and local to their territory, in order to establish once and for all, the efficacy of the plan specifically in each locality.

"The purpose of this trip, was to assist in this work and to aid the manufacturer and sales agents of the manufacturer, to get under way. However, in every city that I visited, throughout the East, I was besieged by roofing manufacturers for licenses.

"The demand for the mulch has spread around the world. Growers have read of the phenomenal crop increase which has invariably resulted from the application of the mulching paper and as the cost is small per acre, and the roofing paper is sturdy and lasts for several seasons, the expense is considered insignificant, when it is compared with the total gain per acre in production."

MULCHING PROCESS

In explaining the modus operandi of the mulch idea, Mr. Eckart declared that Thermo-Gen, which is the patented name applied to the process, promoted the growth of plants chiefly by improving the soil conditions with respect to temperature and moisture.

"It also checks the growth of weeds," he said, "protects the soil from the compacting action of rains, reduces the leaching of soluble plant foods, reduces the requirements for soil stirring implements and therefore the damage which they often do to the root system and to some of the functioning leaves, increases the layer of staple or top soil for the accommodation of the principal feeding roots of the plants by allowing the roots to approach nearer the surface, increases the thickness of the soil stratum in which the bacterial population operates and aids in other ways."

The Pioneer Paper Company is planning a campaign in California to inform the growers of the tests conducted and the benefits to be derived from the use of the Eckart process, according to Willis G. Hunt, president of the company.

"When the growers are convinced through the results of official experiments, and they can see where in increased production they will obtain a high percentage of gain in net profits through the expenditure necessary to apply the paper mulch, I am confident that the demand for the product to apply in the Eckart process will force us to again expand the Pioneer plant," declared Mr. Hunt.

Creators of Paper Mulch

Charles F. Eckart

Who invented the idea of applying prepared roofing paper as a mulch to increase crop production. He was photographed at the plant of the Pioneer Paper Company in Vernon, standing beside the roofing machines, which make the mulch paper.

LOT BOUGHT AS SITE FOR CHURCH EDIFICE

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

TULARE, Dec. 8.—According to announcement made by the board of directors of the Christian Science Church, a lot on the corner of "N" and Kern streets, has been purchased and practically paid for, with the intention of erecting a new church building. Plans and specifications for a new structure have not yet been completed, but will be announced at a later date.

The board of directors is made up of the following members: Mrs. W. M. Brown, Mrs. G. W. Linder, Mrs. George C. Burnett, Mrs. H. Hoffman, Mrs. Sarah Busby and Mrs. L. Solomon.

TOTALS LOWER IN PAST MONTH

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

issued and the total aggregate valuations. The number of permits issued during November this year reached 118 which is the second largest number of permits issued during any one month of the present year, while the total valuations hold second place of any month this year, with $270,661. Last year the November permits ran to only sixty-four with a total valuation of $79,955.

SOUTH GATE—For the fourth time during the present year, South Gate, which was incorporated last January, has passed the $100,000 mark in building operations in a month, the month of November showing an aggregate valuation for the eighty-four permits issued by Housing Inspector J. H. Woods of $101,970. With only one or two exceptions, these permits call for the erection of residences or garages to be used as small residences, temporarily, until the owners of the lots can erect real homes. In eight months the valuations show about $700,000 taken out for the erection of buildings for homes.

SAN FERNANDO — Building permits issued during November represented a total expenditure of $43,415, as compared with $33,055 for the corresponding month of last year.

BURBANK—The aggregate of the building permits issued during November was $227,431, as compared with $175,785 for the month of October. The November, 1922, permits aggregated $174,805 and those for the same month in the preceding year were $117,575.

TULARE COUNTY—Visalia led Tulare county building for the month of November with a total of $54,392. Of this, $31,000 was devoted to a parochial school and the balance was divided among eight dwellings and repairs and alterations.

Tulare had $24,000, with dwellings leading. Permits totaled twenty-four of which sixteen were residences and eight garages.

Porterville had $23,413. One business house totaled $9588; an oil storage station $10,000 and a service station for the same company, $1500.

Dinuba had $3200 in repairs and garages.

Lindsay reports seven permits, totaling $2375, with one or two modest homes and alterations.

BUSINESS LEASES

George R. Le Baron, sales manager of W. I. Hollingsworth and Company, reports the following leases closed during the past week: Through A. Dexter Gail, Jr., store at 803 South Flower street to A. B. Ott, for a restaurant; to H. J. Johnson Company of Toledo, O., 1635 South Hope street, for sales and sample room for automotive equipment and electrical supplies; to U. S. Oaki, store at 511 West Fifth street for flower and fruit shop; to Century Tire Company, 1365 South Hope street, sales room for tires; through H. W. Brooks to Frank Yoon, lease at the corner of Grand avenue and Twenty-second street, for restaurant; to A. E. J. Chivers and associates, 811 West Seventh street, for realty offices; A. H. Hilton of Inglewood, 752 South Figueroa street, for commercial photographic studio.

TO OPEN ACREAGE

The Charles O. Middleton Company will soon start another milestone in the progress of Los Angeles. A new property, the name of which is to be selected later, will be opened along the Mulholland Scenic High Way at a location outdistancing others in beauty along the Santa Monica Mountain range. Several hundred acres close to the point where Mulholland Drive crosses the Topanga Canyon Drive have been selected.

RANCH IN ALBERTA

LETHBRIDGE — Involving a huge cash turnover, a deal has been consummated whereby the Knight Sugar Company of Salt Lake City, has purchased the ranches and live stock of Ray Knight, of Raymond, as a going concern. One ranch of 140,000 acres is included in the deal.

HOSIERY MILLS EXPAND

Mission Plant to Double Capacity by Construction of New $100,000 Building Unit

A new $100,000 factory addition has just been announced by A. H. Wittenberg, president of the Mission Hosiery Mills. This institution is one of the older established factories in Los Angeles and the rapid growth in buiness during the last ten years has made necessary this new plant which will be located at the corner of Thirty-seventh street and Moneta avenue.

This new factory will have a frontage of 170 feet on Moneta avenue and will be built adjacent to the present plant. The same exterior style of architecture will be followed as used in the present factory although the addition will be more than double present manufacturing capacity.

LOCAL HOSIERY

California people have for over ten years had the privilege of wearing Los Angeles made hosiery. So pleased have they been with the quality of this local product that the sales of Mission-Knit Hosiery have rapidly increased from year to year.

There are 200 specially designed knitting machines in the present mill which for some time have been working on a two-shift basis. There are also other special machines which are used exclusively in the manufacture of Mission full-fashioned hosiery. These machines have been imported from Europe and are acknowledged to be the last word in weaving efficiency.

INCREASED SPACE

Through increased floor space and additions in manufacturing equipment, it will be possible to more than double production even during the peak manufacturing season.

"It is interesting to note," declared Wittenberg yesterday, "that the Mission Hosiery Mills was started with comparatively little capital. The phenomenal growth of the business during the last ten years can consequently be traced to the quality of our product.

"We have been real trail blazers in the manufacture of hosiery on the Coast," continued Wittenberg. "When we first started there were those who said it couldn't be done, but I believe we have quite conclusively proven this class of knocker to be entirely mistaken—in fact the majority of them have since asked us for an opportunity to invest in our business."

The capital now invested in the Mission Hosiery Mills is all local capital.

RESERVATION SALE

Today, in response to a demand, the David Barry Company announces the preopening reservation sale of Westview Park, their latest subdivision and one of the few remaining close-in west side properties. The property, embracing more than 300 acres, is bounded on the north by Sixteenth street, paralleling Pico Boulevard, on the east and west by Fairfax and Preuss avenues and on the south by the tracks of the Venice Short Line. Practically bisecting the tract throughout its width is Las Cienegas Boulevard.

VALUABLE CORNER BOUGHT

That the older residents in Hollywood believe that present real estate values are staple, was evidenced recently when Benjamin Feldman purchased from Harold Weston the southwest corner of Ogden Drive and Hollywood Boulevard at a price close to $15,000. Mr. Feldman intends to start actual work on a nine-room residence costing $30,000, as soon as plans are completed.

Sale was made through The Smiley Company.

MANY HOMES ERECTED

One of the many beautiful acreages surrounding the estate of the late Gen. Otis is the tract being marketed under the supervision of H. B. Currier, real estate operator. This tract is known as Taranza and is situated on the Cahuenga Pass thoroughfare in one of the choice spots in the San Fernando Valley. Many homes of Spanish architecture are being erected on the property to supply the increasing demand for residences on this estate.

CALGARY OIL REFINERY

CALGARY.—With a daily capacity of 4000 barrels per day the new oil refinery of the Imperial Oil Company has commenced operations. The plant has entailed an outlay of $2,500,000, and is modern in every portion of its equipment. The refinery is well supplied with crude oil from the Montana field, the huge storage tanks being filled in readiness for the plant's operation. It is expected the refining will be able to reduce the price of gasoline some 2 cents per gallon to local consumers in the near future.

ALBERTA COAL

EDMONTON (Alta.)—Coal output from the mines of this Province for the current year promised to show an increase of over one and one-half million tons, and a considerable portion of this amount is displacing that usually imported. Shipments to the Province's several markets show the following increases over 1922. To Manitoba, 102,184 tons; Ontario, 27,576 tons; United States, 12,503 tons; British Columbia, 4920; Saskatchewan, 2972 tons. Railway consumption of the Province's bituminous coals has increased this year by some 1,505,652 tons over the preceding year.

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And every one of the individual apartments reflect the unmistakable character of Las Moradas as a whole. Whether your requirements be a Bachelor Apartment, a three-room, a four-room, a five-room, or one of the seven-room suites comprising Living-Room, Dining-Room, Kitchen, Breakfast-Room, three Master Bedrooms, three separate Baths and three separate dressing rooms with large packer closets, you will find your anticipations realized to the tiniest detail.

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Concrete Floors
Ample Elevator Service
Ball Room
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Gentlemen: The individually owned apartments which you are erecting interest me. Please send me further information—I understand it places me under no obligation.

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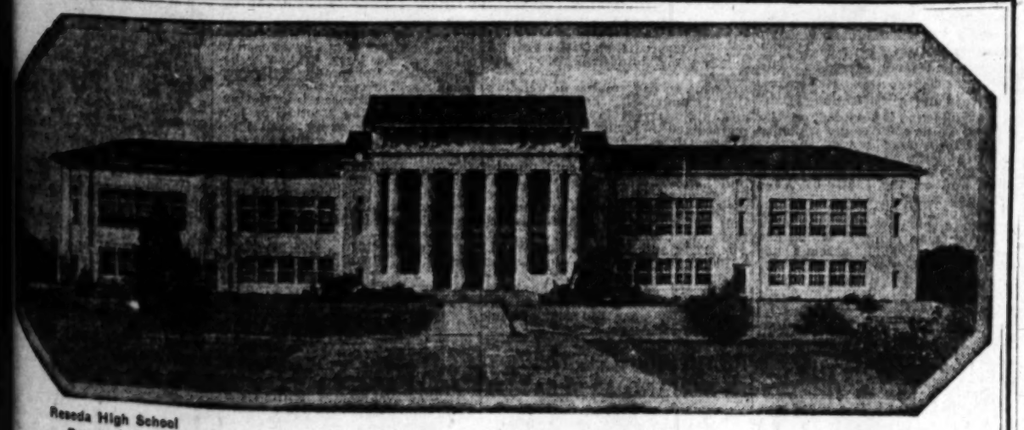

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Reseda, Calif.
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This is why so many of our schools in Southern California are built with Dennison Interlocking Tile.
Perfect insulation against excessive heat, cold and dampness helps keep the temperature uniform.
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ENTIRE SIXTH FLOOR—FROST BLDG.
Second and Broadway

Communities in San Fernando Valley Represent Development of Los Angeles Suburbs

SAN FERNANDO TOWNS EXPAND

Thousands of Dollars for New Improvements

Valley Communities Plan Large Projects

Four Neighbor Cities Boast Population Growth

It is conservatively estimated that the 100,000 persons whose homes are scattered over the 100 square miles of San Fernando Valley have spent more than $6,000,000 this season on new buildings and improvements, while harvesting crops that have netted them something more than $13,000,000. The crops run the gamut of garden truck, farm products, citrus and deciduous fruits and nuts. What future years hold in store cannot even be conjectured, for thousands of acres of fruit and nut trees are either being planted or have not yet come into bearing, and other thousands are still awaiting the plow to yield their golden harvest. Much of the money being spent for buildings means the expansion of the already flourishing dairy industry or the enlargement of the activities in poultry. The song of hammer and saw is accompanied in chorus by the million hens as they contribute daily their 30,000 dozen eggs to help fill the Los Angeles market basket.

Go where you may throughout the valley, new subdivisions are being laid out, roads are being paved, towns are being established, new industries are being founded, new homes are being built, and home makers are arriving daily. Real estate is changing hands, and at a steadily advancing price.

BURBANK

At Burbank, in the foothills, thousands of dollars are being spent in the development of tracts, preparatory to the building of homes and new business centers and industrial districts. Open acres toward Glendale, Universal City and Roscoe are rapidly being dotted with new houses and new factories are erecting plants to give employment to labor. The dozen industries now in operation carry 1312 persons on their pay rolls. The school population has made such rapid advance that bonds are about to be voted for erecting new buildings, to cost $120,000.

San Fernando Road toward the head of the valley is developing into one continuous business street, with fireproof business houses, occupied or in the building at Roscoe, Tujunga, Stonehurst, Fernangeles and Pacoima. At the latter place the Pacoima Commercial Bank is about to be organized and will be housed in a brick block containing eleven storerooms. Plans for this already have been accepted. A clubhouse will also be built by the Woman's Club.

SAN FERNANDO

San Fernando is already feeling the beneficent influence of the decision of the Federal government to spend $2,000,000 in the establishment in the foothills of a hospital for the treatment of returned soldiers who are suffering tubercular ailments. The city is also rapidly recognizing the importance of securing the establishment of industries and factories to keep pace with the packing-houses and other enterprises. The Meridian Oil Refinery, in operation a few weeks, is already turning out a finished product that is popular in the market, and plans are in the making for doubling the capacity of the plant. Efforts are also being concentrated on carrying to a successful conclusion the proposition of establishing a factory for the manufacture of steel tubes for automobile windshields. This institution would give employment at the start to 500 hands.

VAN NUYS

Van Nuys, thoroughly alive to the advantage enjoyed by being the hub of the valley wheel, is subdividing and building and planning to assist in the development of new and direct roads connecting with both San Fernando Road and Ventura Boulevard. She recognizes her position as the center of the baby lima bean industry and is encouraging that along with the extension of the walnut orchards, the lettuce fields and the truck gardens and orchards of deciduous fruits. Likewise is she taking a forward look to becoming annexed to the catalogue of communities producing oil. Monday local citizens will "spud in" their community well. Success in this would assuredly be followed by active drilling by commercial companies. The present experiment is being made by the people who own the land, and they have no stock for sale. New business houses of substantial character are being erected to accommodate the expanding commercial activity and new homes are springing up on all sides in dozens of subdivisions to house the people who are arriving daily to reside here.

LANKERSHIM

Lankershim, recently annexed to Los Angeles by practically a unanimous vote, is eager for the day early in the new year when the last of the formal legal details shall have been completed and the greater city actually begins to function in the bustling community that has developed into a city without the guidance or protection of any municipal government. The school district is spending $70,000 to provide needed additional high-school facilities. A modern community church has been finished, which will be dedicated today, with an elaborate program. Civic pride is aroused to the necessity for building a commercial hotel and finances are being raised to carry out the accepted plans. New homes and business houses are springing up all along the boulevard on the way to Universal City and expectation is that the same program will be repeated along the boulevard that is to be opened and paved as a direct route to Burbank. The creation of Riverside Drive as a 100-foot paved highway is expected to contribute in no small way to the more rapid development of Lankershim and environs and add to the prosperity of the entire valley, while the development of communities and small tracts along Ventura Boulevard toward the west adds materially to the opportunities and advantages afforded by the valley of unnumbered resources.

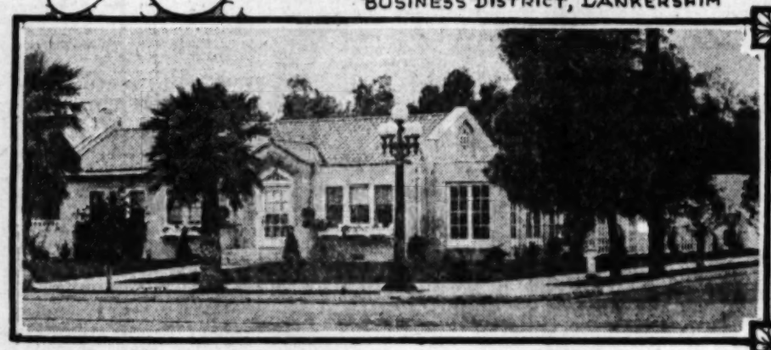
Nearly 400,000 excursionists have been carried by a New Jersey railway so far this year.

Progress Made by Lankershim, San Fernando, Burbank and Van Nuys During Past Decade

LANKERSHIM HOME

BUSINESS DISTRICT, LANKERSHIM

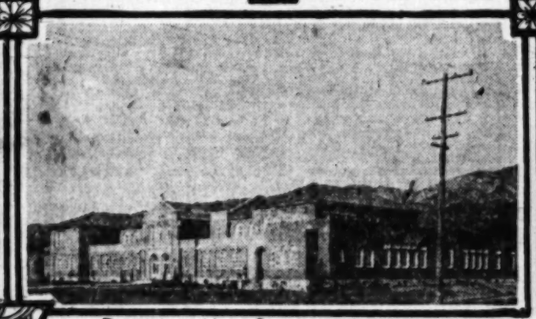
LANKERSHIM DWELLING



SAN FERNANDO RESIDENCE

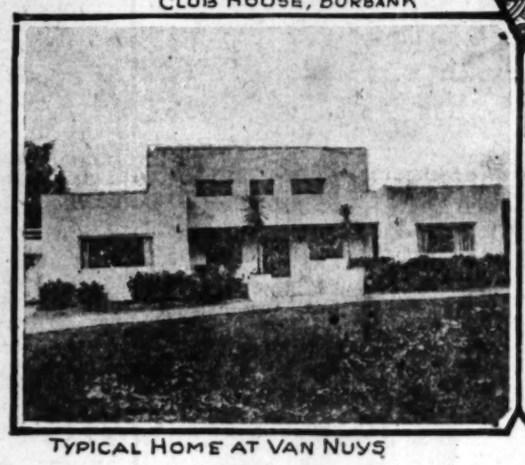
HOME AT SAN FERNANDO

CLUB HOUSE, BURBANK

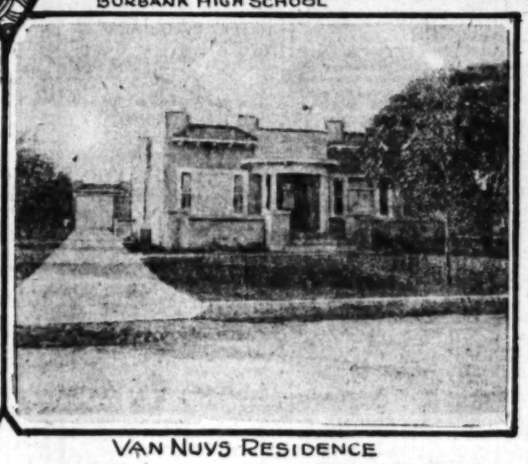


BURBANK HIGH SCHOOL

VICTORY BUILDING, BURBANK



TYPICAL HOME AT VAN NUYS



VAN NUYS RESIDENCE

HIGH MARK IN BUILDING IS REACHED

Permits at Redlands for Year Over Half-Million; New Homes Started

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

REDLANDS, Dec. 8.—Redlands building permits passed the half-million mark this week, the first time the total has been over that figure in several years. It is probable that the total for the year will be close to the $600,000 mark and M. E. Armstrong, building inspector, says the outlook for next year is also good. Contractors feel sure there will be an increase in the home building campaign.

Some beautiful new homes have just been started. W. C. Warner is to build a fine new home on Center street just north of Fern avenue in a section where there has been considerable building recently. On Buena Vista street several new homes are now under way, one being for J. H. Hoak who just recently came from Kansas. He was a banker there for many years and has just retired. G. Huixing has staked out two more houses there, and also one on Brookside avenue. Moore & Woodworth have just started a $5000 house in their new tract.

The new $20,000 home of Dr. Walter B. Power near the Country Club is just being completed. It is one of the finest in the city and one of the most unique. It is of pure Spanish type with square walls, and a long sloping roof. The unique features of the house are the roof garden and the iron stairway leading to this and the glass sun porch, and the fact that the house is absolutely fireproof. The casements are of metal, the walls of concrete, the floors of concrete, the interior finished in plaster, in fact there is scarcely any wood in the house.

The new home of Winslow Lincoln, also near the Country Club, has been completed. This is of the French type and makes a most attractive and well-arranged home, costing about $15,000. The building of these two homes in this section indicates that the Country Club district will be one of the most desirable residence districts in the city.

ACREAGE AT GIRARD OPENS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

GIRARD, Dec. 8.—Success crowned the opening of a new fifty-acre addition here containing orchard and farm acreage. The new tract lies north of Ventura Boulevard and east of Topanga Canyon avenue and is bounded on the west by Fullbrook avenue which is the western boundary of the original townsite, on the north by El Nido street, on the east by Sale street and on the south by Ventura Boulevard.

Most of the farm and orchard acreage in this new tract is planted in hardy trees, many of which are now bearing. This acreage lies north of the boulevard, being separated from that thoroughfare by choice residential sites. The opening of the tract was necessitated by the tremendous demand for more homesites here. The growth of this community has exceeded even the greatest expectations of the builders, and a still greater expansion is predicted if the present demand for homesites here continues.

Owing to the volume of building that is under way here, both day and night street crews will be maintained in order to carry out Victor Girard's policy of building streets to serve those lots on which property owners contemplate building. The surfacing of streets in Topanga Valley is also under way, and cement crews are installing curbs, sidewalks and driveways at the intersection of Don Pio Drive and Ventura Boulevard.

Plans for ten new four-room frame dwellings have been prepared, six of these will be built in Topanga Valley and four in Canoga Valley near the recreational center.

Start Work on New Buildings for Glendale

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

GLENDALE, Dec. 8.—Plans have been completed and work has started on new Spanish apartment court to be located on West Elk street, about 200 feet from Brand Boulevard, for J. J. Graf. The court will consist of three buildings, each having twenty-one apartments and facing a central court, which is to be planted in tropical trees and shrubbery. A radio broadcasting system will also be installed. The cost of construction is estimated at $100,000 and the court will be completed in four months.

South Brand Boulevard is to have a new bank building and plans have been completed for the erection of a beautiful two-story structure to cost $50,000 at the corner of Brand Boulevard and San Fernando Road. It is to be erected by Dan Campbell and John Logan. The lower floor will be occupied by the Community Savings and Commercial Bank. The balance of the building will be leased for a hotel and will be ready for occupancy about February 1.

Each automobile, truck, taxicab and pleasure vehicle consumes about 425 gallons of gasoline a year.

REALTORS' EXECUTIVE IN DEMAND AS SPEAKER

Invitations from realty boards all over California to address their annual banquets are being received by President Henry P. Barbour of the California Real Estate Association.

Among the many boards he has already been invited in his official capacity to address are Fresno, Berkeley, Richmond, Monterey, Santa Rosa, Stockton, Porterville, San Francisco, El Centro, Santa Monica, Pasadena, Pomona, Eureka, Redlands, Bakersfield, Santa Barbara, Visalia, Southwest of Los Angeles, San Diego, Venice, Van Nuys, Torrance and other invitations are coming in almost daily.

During November the State president has spoken before West Hollywood, Long Beach, Riverside, San Bernardino, Eagle Rock, Glendale and the Orange County Association at Huntington Beach.

WANTS ZONE CHANGED

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, Dec. 1.—A petition has been presented to the city commission by M. E. Lanning for the establishment of a business district at the southeast corner of Huntington Drive and Bushnell avenue, where Mr. Lanning owns four lots and where he wishes to erect store buildings. The matter has been held up by the city pending further investigation.

BRIDLE PATHS PROJECTED

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

BEVERLY HILLS, Dec. 8.—Construction is expected to start at an early date on a bridle path twenty-six feet in width in the center of Sunset Boulevard extending from the easterly city limits of Beverly Hills to Benedict Canyon Road, a distance of one and one-half miles. The project is to be financed by the Bridle Path Association, of which Irving H. Hellman is president.

A bridle path will also be constructed on Country Club Drive from Preuss Road to Beverly Drive, a distance of three-quarters of a mile. This path is to be sixteen feet in width. When these paths are completed, they will connect with the paths already constructed on Rodeo Drive and with those for which provision has been made on Benedict Canyon Road, thence over the route of the proposed Beverly Boulevard.

Messrs. Keaney [illegible] have taken out a permit for a new automobile display [illegible] Roxbury Drive between Boulevard and Burton [illegible] cost $20,000. The building will be 100 feet in width with a depth of 135 feet, and of Spanish [illegible] W. Asa Hudson is the architect.

The city of Beverly Hills has let a contract for the construction of a main sewer line by Charles Miller at a total cost of $44,[illegible] months ago the city purchased twenty-one acres of land for a sewer farm that will drain all sections of Beverly Hills. When construction of the new sewer is completed it will be possible for all residents to connect with it, eliminating the necessity of cesspool construction.

TO UPBUILD TERRITORY

A systematic campaign of advertising to aid in the general upbuilding of the East Hollywood territory embraced, is one of the major plans of the Hollywood Community Business Association which has just been reorganized to carry on the work originally begun by the Normandie Hollywood Business Men's Association.

New spirit injected into the organization by the election of new officers is expected to accomplish far-reaching results within the next few months.

A. K. Dellarowe of the Dellarowe Drug Company, 4951 Sunset Boulevard, is president of the new association; Arthur H. Darling, first vice-president; Samuel Gershen, second vice-president; Orville Jonas, third vice-president, and P. C. Read, secretary-treasurer. The territory embraced by the association extends from Fremont to Western avenue and Santa Monica Boulevard to the foothills.

The purpose of the association according to its constitution and by-laws, is for the "mutual benefit of all members at large and with reference to the physical and moral benefit of the territory embraced by the organization.

"To encourage and bring together professional and business men of the community the business prosperity of the community and to foster co-operative advertising among the merchants.

"To protect the residents of the community against [illegible] and inferior quality of merchandise.

"To promote all lines of business which are of a character to benefit the community and to promote business and residential [illegible]

INSTALLING NEW LIGHTS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SANTA ANA, Dec. 8.—Installation of ornamental lighting conduits and fixtures on West Fourth and East and West Fifth streets was started this week, the Underground Construction Company of Pasadena having the contract which calls for an expenditure of approximately $54,000. This unit of the city's lighting system extends from French to Shelton on Fifth street and from Ross to Artesia on West Fourth.

The work is expected to be completed in about three months, according to W. G. Knox, city engineer. In addition to this system, now being installed, a plan is under way to install lights on Broadway from Santa Clara avenue and Flower street to that point to Flower street on Broadway Park Boulevard to North Broadway Park entrance. Extension of the system on North Broadway Park is planned.

WELL-LOCATED LOT SAFEST INVESTMENT

Present values of real estate in Los Angeles and greater values that will come as the city continues to grow, makes a well-located lot the safest and most enduring investment possible for those of limited resources.

Estimates made by organizations whose business it is to know how many people are in the city agree that on November 1 there were more than 1,000,000 inhabitants in Los Angeles. Railroad figures show that many thousands more are on the way and requests for information concerning Los Angeles are continually pouring into the local Chamber of Commerce and the All Year Club.

All this indicates that the records for growth established by Los Angeles in the past will be shattered in the immediate future, according to George W. Dickinson, head of the firm of George W. Dickinson & Son, and of the [illegible] dicate developing Silver Lake Terrace and Silver Lake Terrace.

Continued growth in population means increasing values, [illegible] close-in real estate and [illegible] that more distantly located [illegible] the downtown district, [illegible] believes. It has been [illegible] demonstrated in Los Angeles [illegible] other large cities that [illegible] resident is immediately [illegible] about $1000 to the realty value [illegible] the community.

CANADIAN TEACHERS

WINNIPEG.—Plans [illegible] course of preparation for a [illegible] ers' tour from the prairie [illegible] inces to Great Britain and [illegible] tle fields of France and [illegible] next summer. The chairman [illegible] loch" has been chairman of [illegible] is expected the demand of [illegible] such as to easily absorb [illegible] available accommodation [illegible] trip is an annual one, [illegible] for the purpose of being [illegible] ing the Canadian school [illegible] with the mother country.

Santa Ynez Farm Land Grows Dollars—

Think what it means to the farmer to be able to grow all the high priced products on land in California costing from $100 to $250 per acre. Every bit of price inflation has been squeezed out of **Santa Ynez Valley Land.** We make no charge for climate or environments. Apples, peaches, pears, grapes, grain, sugar beets, etc., produce bumper crops on this acreage that is priced lower than any land in Southern California.

10 Acres up to 1000 Acres

Fertile Soil Plenty *of* Water

A soil second to none in California, suitable for the raising of all high-priced products. Plenty of water, too, for irrigation purposes. Again we say this is your last opportunity to obtain farm land at farm land prices. Come in and talk it over with us, or better still, make an appointment to see the "Valley Beautiful." Fill out the coupon and mail today if you would like some literature.

Burrows & Moran
1010 Detwiler Bldg. Tel. 820-072
Los Angeles, Cal.

Tract Office: Ground Floor, College Hotel, Santa Ynez.
23 Locust Avenue, Long Beach, Cal.

Messrs. Burrows & Moran,
1010 Detwiler Bldg.,
Los Angeles, Cal.

Gentlemen: I am interested in "The Valley Beautiful" and would like full particulars.

Name .....
Street .....
City ..... Phone .....

Times 12-9-23

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SPONDENCE]

thence over the route of the pro posed Beverly Boulevard.

Messrs. Kenney & Schra have taken out a permit for new automobile display room Roxbury Drive between Wi Boulevard and Burton Way, cost $28,000. The building be 100 feet in width with a d of 135 feet, and of Spanish de W. Asa Hudson is the architec

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TERRITORY

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"To protect the resident of the community against overcharging and inferior quality of merchandise.

"To promote all lines of business which are of a character to benefit the community and to foster business and residential building."

NEW LIGHTS

ESPONDENCE]

The work is expected to take about three months, according to W. G. Knox, city engineer. In addition to this system, now being installed, a plan is under way to install lights on Broadway north to Santa Clara avenue and from that point to Flower street through Broadway Park Boulevard in the North Broadway Park subdivision. Extension of the system through North Broadway Park is also planned.

Dickinson & Son, and of the syndicate developing Silver Lake Knoll and Silver Lake Terrace.

Continued growth in population means increasing values, first for close-in real estate and later for that more distantly located from the downtown district, Dickinson believes. It has been conclusively demonstrated in Los Angeles and other large cities that each new resident is immediately worth about $1000 to the realty values in the community.

CANADIAN TEACHERS

WINNIPEG.—Plans are in course of preparation for a teachers' tour from the prairie Provinces to Great Britain and the battle fields of France and Belgium next summer. The steamer "Empress loch" has been chartered, and it is expected the demand will be such as to easily absorb all the available accommodation. The trip is an annual one, and is made for the purpose of better acquainting the Canadian school teachers with the mother country.

PLANT BUILDS KILNS

Pacific Ready Cut Concern to Spend $150,000 for New Additions to Local Factory

With a rapidly nearing completion is the construction of two additional fireproof dry kilns at the plant of Pacific Ready-Cut Homes, involving an investment of $30,000. When these kilns are placed in operation, the company will have one of the largest drying units on the Pacific Coast.

The United States railroad tracks and narrow-gauge railroad tracks have been laid throughout the new two-acre plant so that all lumber can be unloaded from the cars arriving from the east directly loaded from other rail cars. These cars can be spotted direct into the mills or retards until the lumber is thoroughly seasoned, states J. Robertshaw. Immediately following the lumber can be hauled direct into the various cutting departments and then to the factory of fifty woodworking machines to be prepared for ready-cut timber.

FUTURE EXPENDITURE

Additional improvements involving close to $100,000 in cash have been appropriated by the local construction company to enlarge the mill's capacity to almost twice its present size, it is stated.

A few weeks ago twelve acres of land adjoining the mill on the north side were purchased and buildings are now being erected thereon to house the company's new planing department and the shipping platforms, while the balance of the land will be utilized for storage space where the rough stock of lumber can air-season and to provide storage space for a minimum of 2,000,000 feet of material.

With the installation of these additions, the valuation of the plant will exceed $600,000, a growth which has taken place almost in its entirety within the last ten years. Although the firm has actually been engaged in business for but seven years.

LARGE ORGANIZATION

Company officials make assertion that their firm can now be classed as the largest homebuilding organization in the world, and while there are several national lumber companies that do a greater volume of business, no other company engaged exclusively in the building business devoted to the erection and erection of homes can equal the local firm's record. Plans are set at the beginning of each year for the manufacture of a certain number of houses will be exceeded by several hundred and it is believed the quota for 1924 will be set at 4000.

The pay roll of the factory alone, which has 150 men are represented in the out-of-town distributors of approximately an equal number engaged in the erection of the homes. Figuring the average family as five, there are probably from 5000 to 10,000 persons who "bread and butter" is derived from the construction of the homes.

Best Buy on Pico Blvd.

Southwest Corner 3rd Ave. and Pico Blvd.—7 single and 1 5-room apartment on upper floor. 3 Stores on Pico, 2 on 3rd Ave. Price $150,000. Income $17,000. Will take back $50,000 mortgage. Hellman Bank building corner store. One of the best constructed buildings on Pico Blvd. Very attractive.

A. W. BASSETT
Real Estate and Investments
762-782 3624 W. Pico 71036

Combination Garage and Home, $559

You will find homes for this small sum and others at higher prices in our new book, "Forty Acres of Whiting-Mead Industries."

It tells all about Ready-Cut Homes, with plans and pictures of houses actually built.

Write us now or telephone or call in person for this 40-page book. Just fill out your name below and drop this in the mail if you prefer.

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ADDRESS

READY-CUT DEPT.
WHITING-MEAD
415 East Ninth Street, or
2260 East Vernon Avenue
Phone 821-101
Los Angeles, Cal.

WORLD TEXTILE NEWS IN BRIEF

Boll Weevil Reported in Tanganyika

Bombay Piece Goods Trade is Better

Saxon Lace Industry is at Low Standard

Final figures, supplies, by the Director of Agriculture, place the cotton production in Tanganyika Territory at 2,870,036 pounds during the 1922-23 season, compared with 2,930,968 pounds in 1921-22. The decreased output is attributed to unfavorable climatic conditions, the boll weevil, and other pests, according to a report to the Department of Commerce from Consul William L. Jenkins, Nairobi.

WOOL TRADE

Weekly auctions of wool are held at Durban Wool Exchange and Consul Lewis V. Boyle of Durban, Natal, South Africa, has made arrangements with one of the largest wool houses in the city to supply a weekly summary of the transactions. These reports will be published currently, as soon as received, in the "World's Wool Digest," a week's service to the wool trade recently inaugurated by the Textile Division of the Department of Commerce.

BOMBAY PIECE-GOODS

Reports from Bombay received by the Department of Commerce are characterized by a slightly better tone. A good wholesale demand is not yet evident, but goods of local manufacture are said to have moved very well, something like 50,000 packages having been sold by the mills within the last three weeks. While this business probably has not resulted in any profit, the fact that stocks have been reduced to a certain extent is looked upon as encouraging.

SAXON LACE INDUSTRY

Reports from Plauen, the center of the Saxon lace and lace curtain industry, indicate that the very favorable business of the first months of 1923 is giving way to a general depression. Although a few firms are at present working on full time, Vice-Consul J. A. Scott informs the Department of Commerce that the average operation of the plants is about twenty-four hours per week. Those still occupied are producing chiefly for the foreign trade, the domestic business having fallen off appreciably. Prices in dollars are estimated to have increased from 15 to 40 per cent since the beginning of the year with a resultant falling-off in foreign orders. Up until the present the 1923 export trade has been good. Declared exports from the Dresden consulate to the United States of Saxon lace amounted to $917,060 in the period January-September, 1923, compared with $472,861 in the first nine months of 1922.

COTTON GROWERS

A bill introduced into the Queensland Legislative Assembly at the end of September, provides for a continuation of the present guarantee of an advance to cotton growers not exceeding 5½d a pound up to the end of the 1926 season, says Trade Commissioner J. W. Sanger, Melbourne, in a report to the Department of Commerce.

COTTON GINNERY

The first ginnery in New South Wales has been established at Waratah, near Newcastle, by the British-Australian Cotton Association, Trade Commissioner Sanger reports. Four gins have been installed. They have a capacity of twenty-four tons of raw cotton for an eight-hour day. In three weeks the output has been sixty-one bales of cotton, valued at £26,732, all but twelve of which were sold to Liverpool buyers at 2d a pound above the best rates ruling for American cotton.

ALGERIAN WOOL

The estimated number of sheep in Algeria is 9,140,000. France takes 80 per cent of the Algerian exports of wool, says Consul E. A. Dow in a report to the Commerce Department, while sales to the United States are negligible. During the early summer of 1923 the coarser qualities of wool sold freely at reduced rates, while the finer grades remained firm at about 5.5 francs per kilos (approximately 15 cents per pound at prevailing exchange,) but the resumption of purchases by France for the coming winter has been at increased rates.

COTTON SPINDLES

The Japanese cotton industry was rather fortunate in that the greatest losses sustained by the recent earthquake occurred chiefly outside of Japan's industrial area and, according to the latest complete reports received from Assistant Trade Commissioner Paul P. Steintorf, Kobe, the total number of cotton spindles partially or totally destroyed amounted to 1,039,268 spindles, of which 137,304 were twisting spindles; 5536 looms were partially destroyed.

SLUMP CONTINUES

Further reduction of work is taking place in the Lodz textile mills while no resumption or extension of work is recorded in those mills that have previously retrenched their production. In a number of recent cases of reduced operation inquiries were made as to the causes thereof, and practically every mill gave the money shortage, as an explanation of their action, Consul-General Lee J. Keena, Warsaw, reports to the Department of Commerce.

ITALIAN COTTON

Italian stocks of cotton fabrics are far below prewar levels, but there is a slight tendency on the part of dealers to increase them, says Assistant Trade Commissioner J. Allen Palmer, Rome. Consumers are not yet buying freely, but rather are limiting their purchases to their immediate needs. Consequently, prices are steady, notwithstanding the higher costs of raw cotton. The chief demand is for the cheaper cloths. However weavers are making efforts to improve the quality of all grades of their fabrics. The foreign trade in cotton goods continues to be good. Exports of nonmercerized cotton cloths increased from 10,701 metric tons, worth 326,985,685 lire, in the first six months of 1922 to 17,892 metric tons, valued at 527,271,525 lire, in the first half of 1923. Italy's principal markets for these goods are the Balkan states, Turkey, Egypt, the Dutch East Indies and Argentina.

Frank Meline Creates New Office Unit

So great has been the demand by the large oil companies for sites for their gas stations that the Frank Meline Company has established a location department in connection with the business property department, with headquarters in the Sun Building. Through this department, property owners and the oil companies have a common meeting ground in which deals can be satisfactorily arranged.

One of the latest transactions completed by this department was a lease on property on the northeast corner of Hauson and Ruthelen avenues. The property was leased by Arthur Needsmeyer to the Shell Oil Company for five years. A gas station will be erected immediately on the property. Walter Suckling of the Frank Meline Company procured this location for the Shell Oil Company.

REALTY SALES FOR BEVERLY PROPERTIES

The total realty transactions in Beverly Hills during the past week reached a total of $257,000, according to an announcement yesterday by James A. Cornelius, secretary of the Beverly Hills Realty Board and member of the firm of Cornelius and Blaisdell, realtors.

While this figure is below the totals for several other recent weeks, it is above the average for the weekly sales in Beverly Hills and considerably better than the average for sales during the preholiday weeks.

PRICES FOR BACON

OTTAWA—Notwithstanding that in the year ending October, last, shipments of bacon and hams amounted to 101,584,000 pounds as compared with 96,236,500 for the same period last year the total value of the exports was considerably less, being $19,663,908, as against $21,991,028 last year. As usual the United Kingdom is shown as much the largest consumer of Canadian bacon and hams; as is also the case with other meats.

That Great Natural Hothouse Imperial Valley

By John E. Kennedy

HOTHOUSE Grapes bring $1000 per Ton. Because they are "First on the Market!" From Belgium and Holland, they come.

Grown under glass, Nursed and Forced along to EARLIEST ripening, regardless of expense.

They retail at about ONE DOLLAR PER POUND (equal to $2000 per ton) in the fancy fruit stores of New York and other large cities.

Because they are AHEAD OF THE SEASON!

Because they have practically no competition from American Grapes at that time of the year.

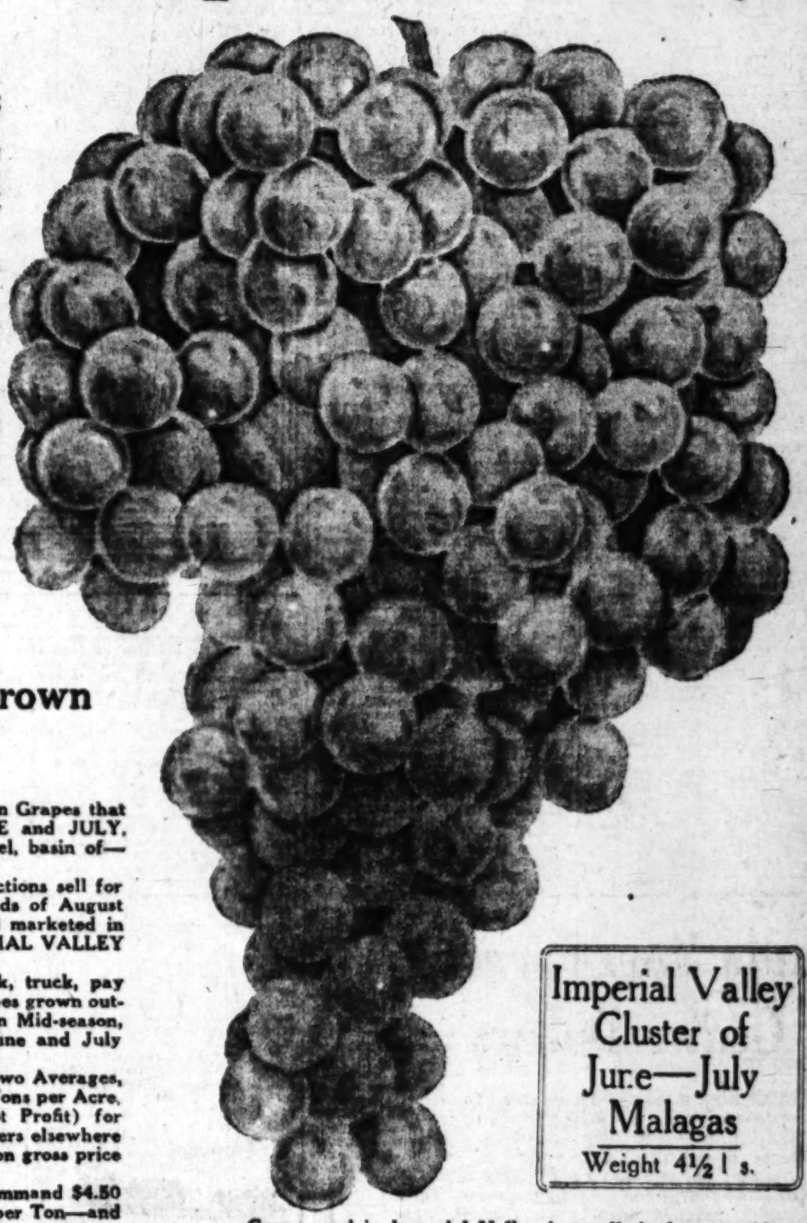
Now,—how do you suppose the price of these January to March Hothouse Grapes is affected by the Aug., Sept., Oct. price of California Grapes?

It is NOT AFFECTED by such competition

In like manner the price of the EARLIEST GRAPES GROWN IN AMERICA, to-wit,—those ripened and marketed in JUNE and JULY from IMPERIAL VALLEY—are NOT affected by the prices of Grapes from other localities competing bitterly with each other for market in August, September, October.

These LATER Grapes comprise about 99% of all Grapes grown in America.

But JUNE and JULY Grapes grown in America comprise only about 1% of all Grapes grown in America.



Imperial Valley Cluster of June—July Malagas
Weight 4½ lbs.

The Earliest Grapes Grown Outdoors in U. S.

THE ONE PER CENT (1%) of American Grapes that ripen outdoors commercially in JUNE and JULY, are practically all grown in the hot, sub-sea-level, basin of—IMPERIAL VALLEY.

While Grapes grown in other California sections sell for $125 per Ton, or lower, in the production periods of August and September, the same varieties—ripened and marketed in JUNE and JULY of the same season—by IMPERIAL VALLEY Growers—bring $200 to $272 per ton.

It costs practically the same to pick, pack, truck, pay freight and refrigeration charges on the later Grapes grown outside of Imperial Valley, bringing $125 per Ton in Mid-season, as on IMPERIAL VALLEY Grapes grown in June and July bringing $272 per Ton.

The $147 per Ton difference between these two Averages, when multiplied by the moderate production of 4 Tons per Acre, means $588 per Acre PREMIUM PROFIT (Net Profit) for IMPERIAL VALLEY basin products, even if Growers elsewhere make practically no Net Profit at their $125 per ton gross price received.

Early Grapes from Imperial Valley often command $4.50 to $5.60 per 24-lb. Crate—equal to $373 to $464 per Ton—and many Acres yield 4 to 6 tons.

Well-informed shippers say Eastern Markets will take 4000 to 5000 Carloads of June and July IMPERIAL VALLEY Grapes yearly, without breaking present advanced prices.

But, less than 250 Carloads are available.

Grape land in Imperial Valley is too limited to provide the 5000 Carloads of Grapes.

Read now the following disinterested letter from a leading Packer and Shipper of California Fruits and Vegetables; bearing in mind that Grapes average 83 Crates to the Ton.

Messrs. Kennedy, Hardie & Co.,
1066 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal. Nov. 1st, 1923.

"As requested, we are pleased to give you a brief and candid outline of the grape situation in Imperial Valley and its possibilities as we see them. We make a comparison of prices realized this year (1923) for the Imperial Valley Malagas—this being by far the largest variety shipped from there—and the same variety shipped from the San Joaquin Valley. Going through our records of prices received this season for San Joaquin Malagas, we find them ranging from $1.25 to $1.75, usual average price being $1.35 to $1.60 per 24-lb. crate. On the other hand, we did not sell one crate of Malagas from the Imperial Valley this season for less than $3.00, our average for the season being $3.28 per crate. The reason for the Imperial Valley grapes commanding much higher prices than grapes anywhere else in the country is that they are shipped out ahead of any other grapes anywhere in the country. Thompsons are usually shipped from Imperial Valley as early as 20th of June, and Malagas as early as 15th July; which is from three to four weeks earlier than any other grapes shipped from California.

"The grapes shipped from the Imperial Valley reach the markets at a time when no other grapes have been offered on the markets for six or seven months. The country is hungry for them and big prices are paid.

"At the present time only five or six Eastern markets are fortunate enough to get all Imperial Valley grapes grown. There are not enough to ship to any of the other large markets. There are fully thirty or forty large cities in the United States which would pay a premium to get these early Imperial Valley grapes.

"Whereas, at the present time about 250 cars of grapes only are grown and shipped out from the Imperial Valley annually, the United States markets could absorb 4000 to 5000 carloads at a very good profit to the Imperial Valley grape growers.

"We handle in the neighborhood of 4000 to 4500 cars of fruit and products annually (3500 of which are shipped from California), have our own offices in New York, Pittsburg and Chicago, and also sell on other markets.

Yours very truly,
R. KRASNOW & SONS, INC. By H. Hain."

CUDAHY FARM OPERATING CO.

—a Subsidiary of Cudahy Packing Co.,—Chicago

THE Cudahy Farm Operating Co. has leased from the Fuller Land Co., and is now Operating, a carefully selected acreage of EARLY Grape Lands in the El Centro area of Imperial Valley.

Ten Acres of such Imperial Valley "Hot-House Vineyard" when matured to 6 years old, can deliver income of "$2500 a Year—for Life."

—Provided they are skillfully planted, with rooted vines, to the EARLIEST GRAPES GROWN IN AMERICA.

We offer for sale a limited acreage of these early Vineyards in Five, Ten, Twenty and Forty-Acre tracts, subject to lease and including Rentals now current.

As thus leased to the responsible Cudahy Farm Operating Co., these Vineyards are IMMEDIATE-INCOME-PRODUCERS of SAFEST type.

Deed to each Vineyard when first payment is made.
Transfer of "10% Income Lease" goes with each Deed.
Ordinary Mortgage Notes accepted for balance.
No Taxes or Expenses of any kind for Six Years.

Straight outright Sale,—with Fixed-Rental Income Lease from highly responsible Tenant, yielding 9% net over all Interest and other Charges.

This, while the Property is being developed to a conservatively estimated $1200 to $2500 per Acre Value, yielding thereafter 45% per Annum Net on Capital invested.

SAFETY FIRST, with Big Profits reasonably certain afterwards. Rarely indeed, is such a combination offered. See:—

Kennedy, Hardie & Co.

Land Brokers and Sole Leasing Agents
Ground Floor—L. A. Ry. (Flatiron) Bldg.
1066 S. Broadway,—Los Angeles
Long Beach Office—Dr. K. Bldg., 132 W. Ocean Ave.

SUGAR FUTURE IS HELD GOOD

Favorable Prospects Viewed for Next Year

Hawaiian Planters Convene for Annual Meet

Thousands of Filipinos Are Brought to Fields

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HONOLULU (T. H.) Dec. 8.—The barometer of prosperity in Hawaii—the sugar industry—is forecasting favorable weather for 1924.

During the past few days the annual meeting of the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Association was held in Honolulu. This association is one of the oldest commercial organizations west of the Rocky Mountains. The meeting this year was its forty-third annual session. Each year the comment of the retiring president on the events of the past year and the prospects for the future is awaited as a conservative utterance based on experience in the main industry which supports the territory.

J. M. Dowsett, retiring president, gave a conservative and cautious but on the whole an optimistic report. He said in closing his report that a satisfactory year might be expected. Generally this is interpreted as expectation by leading sugar men that the staple will bring a good price—probably not lower than this year.

SUBJECT OF LABOR

The subject of field labor—unskilled labor—is always uppermost in local minds because of the serious shortage of such labor which the plantations have suffered since 1920. Many thousand Filipinos have been brought in here and are aiding materially to solve the labor problem. President Dowsett commented on this as follows:

"The government of the Philippine Islands, never apathetic regarding the welfare of the Filipinos who have come to the territory to engage in the business of the country, took a new departure during the year in creating the office of resident commissioner, the incumbent of which is required to reside in the territory. His duties are to inquire into the mode of life of his people and the conditions under which they work, and to make suggestions to the employers of his countrymen for the amelioration of these in appropriate cases. The number of Filipinos in the territory warrants this departure and so long as the appointee to the office does his work thoroughly and exhaustively, and with understanding of the requirements of the sugar industry, he will find nowhere among the members of the association any difficulty in obtaining the most complete knowledge of conditions on the plantations and a readiness on the part of the managers always to consider and, where reasonable, respond to any suggestions which he may make for the still further improvements in the lot of his countrymen. Mr. Cayetano Ligot was appointed to the position I have mentioned and arrived at his post last April, and in the activity and intelligence he has shown in the performance of his duties it would appear a wise choice has been made in the selection of the first resident commissioner of the Philippine Islands.

GOOD PRICES

"Good prices for sugar during the year have again brought the laborer correspondingly increased earnings, in the form of a higher monthly bonus, the results of which are reflected in the greatly increased turnout and efficiency on the part of our field hands who thus find a greater reward as the fruits of their labor. It is not out of place here to call attention to the continued objectionable practice of carrying on of work on Sunday, objectionable because very rarely necessary. In my opinion, were the managers to give this question more thought they would become convinced that even if overtime were not paid for such work it would still be neither economic nor profitable, and I hope some discussion of this subject may be had at this meeting with a view of doing away with all Sunday work possible. We fall behind, we are no longer leaders when we employ labor to work on Sunday.

COMMISSION OF FIVE

"From information contained in their report the investigation (it seems as if we are always under investigation) which was undertaken a year ago by a Presidential commission of five members, who were to report back to the Department of Labor their findings concerning our labor situation, convinced the commission of the necessity for Congress assisting us in carrying on our well-established industries, laying stress on the danger of alien domination and generally recommending the passing of legislation by Congress looking to the modification of our present immigration laws. Americans will not perform continuously unskilled manual labor, so that this must be done by those to whom such work is not repellant, the inhabitants of countries racially fitted for the work, but I think we will all agree that drawing too heavily upon any one class of labor is unwise and should be avoided if possible, for fear of a repetition of our labor difficulties a few years ago."

The planters named the following officers for 1924: President, A. W. T. Bottomley, president of the American Factors, Ltd., a large sugar factors, importing, wholesale and agency house; vice-president, John Hind, plantation manager; secretary-treasurer, J. K. Butler, director of the Planters' Labor Bureau.

SKETCHES OF BIG MEN IN INDUSTRIAL LIFE

H. G. Miller Conservative Business Man in Every Respect

Iron Works Directed by Capable Man

BY KATHERINE LIPKE

A gray-haired man doing business entirely surrounding by young men and perfectly happy with the results. This was what I found when I went down on Santa Fe avenue to see H. G. Miller, president and owner of the Union Iron Works. Just the very look of him breathes stable, substantial, conservative business, and yet he hasn't clung to the hide-bound business rules of the past, but has not only developed his plant shaping it to the needs of the city, but what is more important, he has had perfect confidence in trusting the success of the work of a lifetime to men much younger than himself, while he glories in their youth and modern ideas.

That to me is quite the finest thing in business life that I have seen. Usually when a man has built up a concern, slaved for it and gone without for its success, he is absolutely certain that no one else can do anything for it. He wants about him men of mature years who will appreciate the work of the years and handle their activities accordingly.

FINE PARTNERSHIP

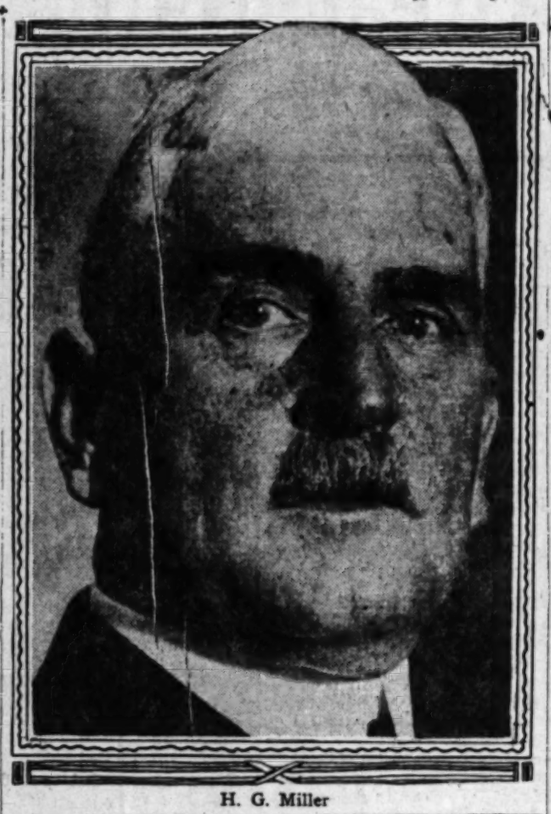
Not so Mr. Miller! The vice-president of the Union Iron Works is his son, Robert P. Miller, and the confidence and fine partnership which exists between the two is mighty fine. The father doesn't belittle the son's ideas, the son doesn't patronize the father. They act as if there was some huge joke between them all the time. During the interview once when Robert Miller stuck his head in the door, I was asking Mr. Miller, Sr., if he had any other business interests. He answered me by saying: "No, this is the main thing I have to show for the work of a lifetime." His voice rang with pride, and I couldn't for the life of me decide whether he was talking of his business or his son.

In 1891 Mr. Miller came to California for his wife's health, leaving a manufacturing business in Connecticut. Out here the climate was very beneficial for his wife, but he soon discovered that climate didn't make a very substantial income. He did everything and anything to make a living for his family, and it was hard sledding. Among other things he worked as an expert accountant for the grand jury and served as a clerk in Judge Van Dyke's court for several years.

MEREST ACCIDENT

Then by the merest accident he met D. P. N. Little who came to him and told him of an opportunity to buy the Union Irons Works, which was in a run-down condition. Out of that "merest accident" the business started. With very little capital and assuming all of the company's indebtedness they started in. Mr. Miller refused to sketch in the interim between that time in 1899, and three years ago when he bought out Mr. Little except to say that it was just a question of hard work and saving, with the putting of every available cent back into the business. However, it wasn't all fun and frolic, the paying off of an immense debt and the building up of a substantial, firmly grounded business. I know that.

The iron works has changed materially with the years. The old foundry has been done away with, and now Mr. Miller is specializing on the fabrication and structure of steel for buildings to the almost entire exclusion of other branches of the business. Recently, too, the Union Iron Works organized a new activity which consists of the designing and erection of industrial buildings. A plant is designed completely and erected and is then turned over to the owner completely built and ready for occupancy.



H. G. Miller

Building activities in Los Angeles, Long Beach and vicinity absorb a good portion of the output of the company but they sell from Bakersfield to San Diego. As to the future, Mr. Miller rather shakes his head. According to him, when the East is quiet in a business way, iron men come out here, underbid the firms here and interfere with business of the local firms. However I don't think that the Union Iron Works need worry.

STRAIGHTFORWARDNESS

I asked Mr. Miller what he thought were the qualities which made for a success in industrial life, and he answered, "Given a reasonable intelligence, it is hard work and concentration in whatever a man is in, not to mention the ordinary qualities of honesty and straightforwardness."

The Union Iron Works is about the chummiest sort of business I have seen. I never thought one could get "chubby" in a business of iron and steel, but the atmosphere of that organization down on Santa Fe avenue is most amazing. There would be a knock on the door and a head would peek in. "Come in Mac," Mr. Miller would say and Mac came in and showed Mr. Millers some papers. The two heads bent over the papers and presently there were smiles and laughs. They were discussing figures and estimates but in the midst of it, Mr. Miller had something naively dry and funny to say which brought a laugh out of the younger man. It was business all of it but what a gloriously fine and friendly way to do it.

It was then that Mr. Miller confided to me that nearly every man in the business was either a friend of his sons or some acquaintance "And I have here a bunch of the finest young men in the country," he adde. "They are all college men. I believe in the college man. I believe that he has more vision and will go farther when he gets his stride. To be sure his spelling is sometimes rather imaginary, his geography is nil, and his English is idiomatical but in essentials he shrieks right along.

PHYSICAL EXERCISE

"And you know," he went on, "I think that athletics in college and elsewhere are fine for a man in business. It gives him a confidence in knowing that he can go and go, and keep on going after he thinks he has reached his limit. A man who hasn't had that experience doesn't know what is in him." Pretty fine reasoning, don't you think? It puts a new angle on a rough-and-toumble battle over the football field and on the track course.

I like Mr. Miller! He is the sort of business man who has, by carefully planning and working out things inch by inch, built up the stable foundation which the business of a city must have if it is to last. It is on the basis of such conservative open-minded figuring and thought as he has given to his work, that the young men can launch forth with new ideas and daring plans. They are not so daring as they seem, because back of them all is the foundation which the conservative good judgment of the Mr. Millers of this city had laid.

NEW DEVICE FOR DRYING BY HUMIDITY

Time Cut Three Days in Making Terra Cotta at Local Clay Plant

A new device which cuts the drying time of architectural terra cotta from ninety-six hours to twenty-four hours or less—does four days' work in one—has just been installed in a local plant; and puts Los Angeles in better position to avoid delays in the finishing of the numerous height-limit buildings recently announced for 1924 construction.

The daily announcement during the past few weeks of new height-limit business blocks, mammoth hotels and modern apartments, all of which will involve the use of large quantities of face brick and architectural terra cotta, steel and other building materials, has brought numerous inquiries as to the ability of the Los Angeles building industries to supply the continually mounting requirements.

Inquiries among the local producers of these materials establish the fact that a phenomenal and unprecedented as is the general Los Angeles building program, industrial Los Angeles has kept pace with the development, and our own industrial plants, which give employment to the hordes of new residents, and which produce the balanced prosperity that underlies a powerful community, are not only supplying the demands of the builders, but are planning for further increases and are expanding their plants for still further progress.

MAKES TERRA COTTA

Architectural terra cotta is a striking example, and during the investigations into building material supplies one of the most interesting disclosures was the fact that the Los Angeles Pressed Brick Company has just put into successful operation a new humidity drier by which the time consumed in the finishing of terra cotta has been reduced from ninety-six hours to from eighteen to twenty-four hours, thereby quadrupling the productive capacity of the Los Angeles plant of this company in the terra cotta division.

While even the present increase in big building projects may not require four times the present capacity of the plant, said Howard Frost, president of the company, it seems clear that this building activity will spread from Los Angeles throughout the Southwest, and that Los Angeles will be called upon to provide these materials for scores of cities throughout the entire Southwest hinterland—which includes the States of Arizona, Nevada, Utah, parts of Wyoming, Colorado and New Mexico, and even the reviving communities of Northern Mexico—to all of which our products are being increasingly called.

HUMIDITY DRIER

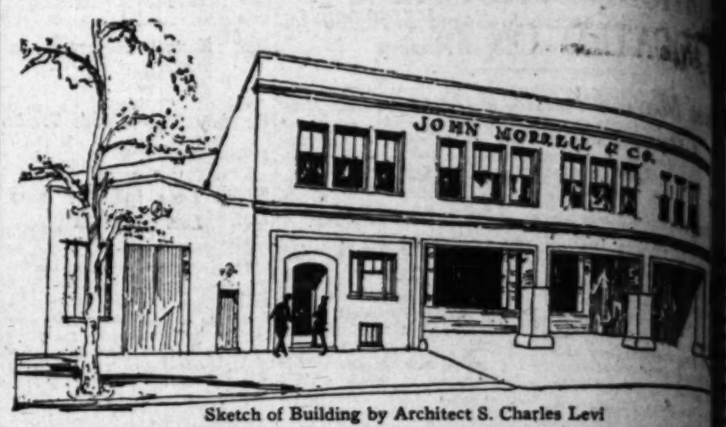
The new humidity drier is a four-compartment structure on the second floor of the terra cotta building at the Los Angeles Pressed Brick Company's plant. Each compartment is 48x15 feet, with a wide aisle between the two sections. Temperatures and humidity are automatically controlled and registered. When filled and sealed the compartment is filled with steam-saturated air. This is maintained at temperatures of 90 to 190 degrees, the air being constantly circulated and reheated, electrically recorded as well as electrically controlled, and the process results in cutting three days from the drying time under the old method of ordinary dry heat.

Not only is the time thus reduced and production correspondingly increased, but there is a uniformity and standard secured in the product through the control and registration which could not be approximated under the older and slower processes.

The self-sustaining powers of Los Angeles through unlimited deposits of clays and other raw materials is being constantly strengthened by the local industrialization of these materials, and the foundation is being laid for a wider distribution of these local products by rail to all the Southwest and by ships to all parts of the world.

A coin-stamping machine used by the government turns out 300 10-cent pieces a minute.

John Morrell Company Has New Plant



Sketch of Building by Architect S. Charles Levi

The John Morrell Company, packers, will soon be in their new Los Angeles headquarters, 1[illegible] street. The new structure, which was designed by S. Charles Levi, resident architect in Los for Henschlen & McLaren of Chicago, is 80x140 feet, two stories in height. J. F. Kerr is manager of the Los Angeles plant.

PLANT BEING CONSTRUC

Southern California Cordage Company M Making Rope About February 1

Los Angeles will be manufacturing her own rope, ta cables in ninety days, according to J. C. Thorn, manager of th ern California Cordage Company, which will start erecting Southland's first plant at Los Angeles Harbor in the near fu

The plant and machinery will cost $300,000. The buildings will be of all-steel construction, occupying three acres of ground near the waterfront.

The output of the first unit will be 250,000 pounds monthly, contracts for sale of which already have been made with local merchants, shipping agen 100,000 pounds for Ru Argentine.

Besides making Manil and twines, the plant w manufacture fishing ne twines, sack twines and products. Raw produc shipped in from Manila and the Orient.

Cleaner Takes Lease on Site on West Pico

According to Clem S. Glass, vice-president of the W. Ross Campbell Company, business property brokers, the premises at 611 West Pico street in the Norwood Hotel block have just been leased by James Alexander for a period of years.

The lessee will conduct a cleaning and pressing establishment at this location. He was formerly a partner in the Service Hand-Laundry on South Flower street, selling out his interests to [illegible] cern to establish a business of his own.

The Newmark Investment Company is the lessor. Both parties in the transaction were represented through the W. Ross Campbell Company by S. C. Anderson of the sales and lease department.

SASKATCHEWAN C

REGINA (Sask.)—The estimated value of [illegible] crop this season will be [illegible] 650, according to a statement prepared by the Department of Agriculture. This is arrived on the basis of the crop reports gauged at the average expected to prevail during the season.

Laundry Plans Construction of New Plant

The Cascade Laundry has purchased a site at 4414 Santa Monica Boulevard and has secured a permit for the erection of a modern laundry building. The first unit of the plant will be 50x178 feet, with brick walls, saw-tooth roof, wood trusses, wood roof, composition roofing, steel sash, wire glass and cement floor. The building has been laid out to permit the addition of a similar unit in the future. Hamm & Grant, Inc., industrial engineers, 607 Ferguson Building, Los Angeles, have completed plans for the building and have started work on its erection. The laundry machinery will be furnished by the American Laundry Machinery Company. The Cascade Laundry is owned by Messrs. Walter W. Wing and Charles B. Wing, Jr.

Auto Market Is Leased to Local Dealer

A new used car concern will locate in the corner building at Twelfth and Main streets, according to Clem Glass, vice-president of the W. Ross Campbell Company, business-property brokers, who have just leased the premises to J. G. Luvais.

Luvais has been in the automobile business locally for several years and is now opening up a concern of his own. The address of the new quarters is 1205 South Main street.

The new tenant has already occupied the premises, some 1500 square feet having been taken over by him. S. C. Anderson of the sales and leasing department handled the negotiations through the W. Ross Campbell Company, also representing the lessor, the California Bank.

New Agency Is Located Here by Campbell

The second story loft at 421 East Eighth street has just been leased through the W. Ross Campbell Company to M. Silverman, according to Robert L. McCourt, vice-president of the local business property brokerage firm.

The lessee is a jobber specializing in hosiery, underwear and sweaters, and representing a number of large eastern manufacturing concerns.

The lessor is C. E. Van Landingham from whom the lease we secured by E. R. Knerr of the Campbell Company's industrial department, who represented both parties.

The premises in question are located in a two-story brick building at the location given above, some 1200 square feet being occupied under the lease. The lessee has already occupied the premises according to McCourt.

Railway Facts in California Are Detailed

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON (D. C.) Dec. 8. The Department of Commerce presents preliminary census figures relating to the operations of electric railways in the State of California during 1922, as compared with the year 1917.

The figures show a slight increase in track mileage and an increase of 46.5 per cent in the number of passengers carried. Gross railway operating revenues amounted to $57,759,996 in 1922, an increase of 70 per cent as compared with 1917. Operating expenses increased 69.8 per cent during the five-year period and net income aggregated $2,293,934 in 1922 as compared with a deficit of $3,823,179 in 1917.

No current was generated in 1922, the railway companies using purchased current entirely. Practically all the current purchased was utilized for railway purposes, only 4,281,039 kilowatt hours being sold for power purposes.

JOINS LOCAL FORCES

P. E. Noack has joined the sales force of the Smiley Company. He comes to Hollywood after an experience of five years in the real estate business in Omaha. Mr. Noack will assist in the handling of Hollywood properties, income and business holdings.

The Ideal Flooring FOR RESIDENCES

This handsome residence at 806 South Bronson Ave., is floored with Woodhead Oak Flooring.

Oak floors are not only beautiful and durable, but the fact that they can be finished in any desired color, shade or tone, to harmonize with any detail of interior decorating or furnishing, makes them the most satisfactory for all kinds of residences. Visit our Display Rooms and let us show you various grades of oak flooring and quote on your requirements.

WOODHEAD LUMBER CO.

Downtown Service Dept. and Display Rooms
914 South Main Street. Phone 822-431

266 ft. Boulevard for BENMAR HILLS

"Burbank ~ The City Beautiful"

University Avenue—266 feet wide, including parkings and private drives on either side—is designed as the most magnificent residential thoroughfare in the West. Minimum restrictions on University Avenue are $15,000 and range from that to $30,000.

University Avenue is the axis of the Benmar Hills street system—A SYSTEM ADEQUATE FOR A CITY OF 100,000 PEOPLE! Not a street is less than 60 feet wide—and they range as high as 150 feet.

Benmar Hills, in every other respect, measures up to its marvelous street system. A Civic Center, several Public Parks and Playgrounds, a carefully restricted Commercial Section, designated locations for Schools, Churches, Clubs and other public and semi-public institutions—everything you expect to find in a completely designed city is included in the Benmar Hills city plan.

Charles Henry Cheney is the consultant in city planning and Olmsted Brothers, landscape architects, are jointly responsible for restrictions, zoning and landscaping.

You are invited to come to Benmar Hills today and see taking form under the direction of these eminent experts the foundation for a complete model city.

Garden Party Today, 2 to 10 P.M. Supper at 5 o'Clock by Brandstatter's Cafe Montmartre.

Comparatively few of the level lots remain. The next offerings will be foothill sites at considerably higher prices.

DIRECTIONS—Benmar Hills is a 30-minute drive from Los Angeles—via Glendale and San Fernando Boulevards or Glendale Boulevard and Kenneth Road, or 20 minutes from Hollywood, via Los Feliz and San Fernando Boulevards, or Cahuenga and Dark Canyon Boulevards; Amherst Drive is just beyond the new Burbank High School. For additional information phone the Tract Office, Burbank 54-W.

Southern California Corp.

PHILIP NORTON, Sales Manager

SALES OFFICES:

Burbank City Office: 206 E. San Fernando Blvd. Phone Burbank 295

Hollywood Woods & Coombs 6750 Hollywood Blvd. Phone 579-037

Los Angeles Office: 211 Junior Orpheum Bldg. Phone [illegible]

BENMAR HILLS Burbank

ADDITIONAL LOCATED

Three More Pla City Indus Others

Three more industries a[illegible] for, sales agent for City [illegible] of factories in this area to[illegible] The West Coast Grain Compa[illegible] purchased 15,000 square fe[illegible] will erect a grain warehou[illegible] mediately. The Art Concre[illegible] mpany has acquired two acr[illegible] a factory site for the manufa[illegible] e of garden furniture, cas[illegible] ills. The Howard Bartz Lu[illegible] Company with 30,000 squa[illegible] will also erect a building [illegible]

Adler reports that six factor[illegible] ildings in City Industrial Tra[illegible] now up or in process of co[illegible] uction. The Worth Worste[illegible] ls are not only completed bu[illegible] operating three shifts in th[illegible] unit. The General Beddi[illegible] mpany is installing machine[illegible] will start operating on th[illegible] of the year.

The Angelus Silver Company [illegible] pleting plans for the eart[illegible] truction of a factory buildin[illegible] the manufacture of plated fla[illegible] re and table cutlery, the firs[illegible] its kind on the Pacific Coas[illegible] industry will bring a larg[illegible] ber of skilled employees fro[illegible] tern factories, it is asserted.

After in compiling statistics o[illegible] City Industrial Tract has c[illegible] ased the annual pay roll a[illegible] 10,000 when the proposed fac[illegible] es in this district are completed[illegible] total investment in land, build[illegible] s and machinery will exceed[illegible] 000,000 also, and the invest[illegible] t of the Southern Pacific a[illegible] dy made is $75,000 in spu[illegible]

A great variety of articles wil[illegible] made in City Industrial Trac[illegible]

The Charles Weeks Poultry Colony

Near Owensmouth, Cal.

Founded by Charles Weeks

THE CHARLES WEEKS POULTRY COLONY

[illegible] abnormal desire for mater[illegible] wealth and the fear of finan[illegible] loss are two curses of mod[illegible] civilization robbing man of [illegible] ace of mind and health of [illegible] body.

[illegible] moment a man puts his [illegible] and to doing constructive [illegible] faithful work there comes [illegible] ess, peace and contentment [illegible] hat fosters health.

[illegible] physical exercise from working [illegible] the garden in the sunshine [illegible] fresh air is the most won[illegible] erful panacea for mental fog. [illegible] work of creating your own [illegible] radise on your own one-acre [illegible] the most interesting and [illegible] faithful work in the world.

[illegible] Why Worry" with obstinate [illegible] ople when you can have this [illegible] iet, restful, natural existence [illegible] se to nature without the [illegible] erve wrecking irritations of [illegible] odern business.

[illegible] Why not molt the worldly ambi[illegible] on and shed the fear of fi[illegible] ancial ruin and walk in perfect [illegible] freedom among your own flow[illegible] ers, vines and trees under the [illegible] es sky in the fresh air. It is [illegible] the most satisfying life ever [illegible] lived, bringing man close to God [illegible] and nature.

[illegible] live this ideal life myself on [illegible] my own one-acre farm and ex[illegible] tend to you a cordial invitation [illegible] to visit me and see how we keep [illegible] 1000 hens and still have room [illegible] for family garden, fruit, berries [illegible] vines and flowers. It will be a [illegible] revelation to you.

[illegible] The greatest recommendation [illegible] my work can have is to be imi[illegible] tated. Therefore, see me in per[illegible] son before locating.

LECTURE

PERSONALLY at My One-Acre Farm Near Owensmouth Every Sunday Afternoon

[illegible] Intensive Egg Farming in Cali[illegible] nia, also on the Fine Art of Earn[illegible] ing a Comfortable Living on One Acre [illegible] California, in

Symphony Hall

232 South Hill Street

Every Wednesday, 8 P. M.

Everybody Welcome

Write for literature or visit me on my one-acre farm at Owensmouth, [illegible] miles east of Los Angeles, in the beautiful San Fernando Valley, where [illegible] the Charles Weeks Poultry Colony is [illegible] now being established.

Directions to Colony: Take Pacific Electric at Fourth and Hill streets to Owensmouth; or drive from Hollywood through Cahuenga Pass to Van Nuys, thence eight miles west on Sherman Way to the Charles Weeks Poultry Colony.

HILL STREET LONG TERM GROUND LEASE

[illegible] be secured on very low ground [illegible] rentals and favorable terms. Quick [illegible] action necessary. Address S.A., Box [illegible] TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

ADDITIONAL FACTORIES LOCATED ON EAST SIDE

Three More Plants Announced for City Industrial Terrace; Others Building

Three more industries are announced this week by H. A. ..., sales agent for City Industrial Tract, bringing the total of factories in this area to thirty-six.

The West Coast Grain Company ... purchased 15,000 square feet ... will erect a grain warehouse ... The Art Concrete ... has acquired two acres ... a factory site for the manufacture of garden furniture, cases ... The Howard Barts Lumber Company with 30,000 square ... will also erect a building at ...

... reports that six factory buildings in City Industrial Tract ... now up or in process of construction. The Worth Worsted ... will not only completed but ... operating three shifts in the ... The General Bedding ... is installing machinery ... will start operating on the ... of the year.

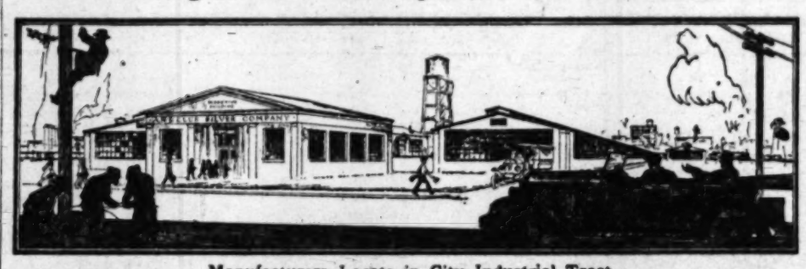
The Angelus Silver Company is ... plans for the early construction of a factory building ... manufacture of plated flat ware and table cutlery, the first ... of its kind on the Pacific Coast. ... industry will bring a large ... of skilled employees from ... factories, it is asserted.

... in compiling statistics of ... City Industrial Tract has estimated the annual pay roll at ... when the proposed factories in this district are completed. ... total investment in land, buildings and machinery will exceed ... also, and the investment of the Southern Pacific already made is $75,000 in spur tracks.

A great variety of articles will be made in City Industrial Tract ...

assuring safety from temporary depressions in specialized fields, and providing employment for a wide range of craftsmen.

Angelus Silver Company's New Plant



Manufacturers Locate in City Industrial Tract

Ground will be broken inside of thirty days for this new plant for the Angelus Silver Company, the first factory of its kind on the Pacific Coast. A large contingent of operators will be brought from eastern plants to begin work here early in 1924.

HAWAII IS AWAKENING

Islands in Midst of Commercial Renaissance, Declares Los Angeles Steamship Official

Due largely to the influence of the recently established intercourse with Los Angeles resulting from the new steamship link, the Hawaiian Islands after years of commercial lethargy have shaken the bonds of industrial inactivity and are now in the midst of a commercial renaissance.

This is the observation of Howard Barzan, city passenger agent of the Los Angeles Steamship Company, who has just returned from the islands, where he conducted a comprehensive survey in the interest of his company.

While the Hawaiian Islands long have supplied a large part of the world's supply of sugar and pineapples, and have exported to some degree coffee and bananas, according to Barzan, the chief claim to fame of the group has been their international appeal as a winter tourist playground.

PACIFIC CROSSROAD

While Hawaii has taken decided steps to prosecute her harbor facilities and make a bid for a bigger share of water commerce, which her citizens, because of her advantageous position as the "crossroads of the Pacific," believe is her due, a strenuous effort likewise is being made to increase her tourist travel.

A decided benefit to Southern California, this effort has borne fruit during the brief campaign for more tourists as has been evidenced by the figures compiled by the Hawaii Tourist Bureau during the past year when it was shown that more travelers visited the group during the year than in any other similar period in Hawaii's history and that a summer tourist travel could be built up and maintained as well as the customary winter travel.

To the Honolulu business man, however, the tourist business at present is more or less incidental, according to Barzan. They have long known the qualifications of their homeland along these lines. Likewise they have realized the need of commercial development and have at last gotten the movement under way.

ADEQUATE HARBOR

Realizing that a modern and adequate harbor constituted one of the most important necessities to Hawaii's development, Honolulu recently took steps to modernize her harbor. Under supervision of Lyman H. Bigelow, Superintendent of Public Works and chairman of the Hawaiian Harbor Commission, who recently surveyed Los Angeles Harbor with a view toward inculcating local improvements in the work now under way in Honolulu, the erecting of several new docks and the repair and improvement of existing docks were started.

The remodeling of the old docks started with Pier Eighteen where the old wooden pilings are being ripped out and replaced with cement pilings. This work will continue, it is said, until all of the old docks have undergone similar improvements. New two-story concrete piers are being built at piers eight, nine and ten. These docks are so arranged that passengers will disembark from vessels lying alongside by passing over a gangplank placed from the deck of the vessel to the mezzanine floor of the pier. This arrangement will do away with "ramps" method of unloading passengers.

KALIHI CANAL

Believed to be one of the most important improvements contemplated is that of the building of the Kalihi canal, which, when completed will cost according to unofficial estimates, $1,000,000 and congestion of Honolulu harbor permitting a speedier ingress and egress of vessels.

NEW CLEANING PLANT

According to Clem S. Glass, vice-president of the W. Ross Campbell Company, business property brokers, the premises at 611 West Pico street in the Norwood Hotel block, have just been leased by James Alexander for a period of years. The lessee will conduct a cleaning and pressing establishment at this location.

INDUSTRY AROUND THE WORLD AS REPORTED TO GOVERNMENT BY ENVOYS IN MANY LANDS

OIL AND OILSEEDS

Palm oil prices rose during the first three weeks of August although the advance was irregular in its incidence, reports Clerk in the American Consulate-General, Alfred Nutting, London, Eng. Lagos, though small in supply, rose only 10s per ton (rate of exchange —£1 equals $4.5525) but soft regulars are 10s to 15s higher, up to 20s, in some cases. Medium and hard regulars are 10s to 15s per ton more, while red sherbros and irregulars are 5s to 10s higher. The prices ruling in forward positions are in most cases the same as those ruling for August arrival, but in certain cases, buyers have shown themselves willing to pay small premiums for the winter months. There is still but an indifferent demand for oil with the transit option, but generally speaking the demand has broadened and the United States has shown some signs of being interested as a buyer.

HORSE BREEDS

The Stock Breeding ... arm of the Kwantung government proposes to buy five head of Mongolian mares of superb breed, to experiment upon obtaining from them a cross with a foreign breed, reports Vice-Consul in Charge Eli Taylor, Dairen, Manchuria, to the Department of Commerce. The farm people will keep their eyes on the mares of the finest breed that will be entered for the local horse races, with the object of purchasing some of them as far as circumstances permit.

For breeding steeds, some have obtained from the Nikappu government farm in Hokkaido and also the Koiwai Farm in Iwate Prefecture, with favorable results. They have been feeling shortage in breeding horses this year and are hoping to make purchases within the funds available, or to receive a supply from the Horse Administration Bureau of the Ministry of Agriculture and Commerce.

CHILEAN FREEZING

At freezing works in Patagonia and Tierra del Fuego, 1,487,164 sheep and lambs were slaughtered this year, and the carcasses of 1,320,416 of the animals were frozen for export to Europe. The total of frozen tonnage for export was 16,166 tons. The animals slaughtered included 536,547 lambs, 690,064 wethers, 252,852 ewes, and 7,091 rams, and the lambs, wethers and ewes rejected as unfit for freezing totaled 156,748, or 10.07 per cent of the number slaughtered. Mutton was canned at only one of the works, the output totaling 198,816 pounds. In 1922 the total number of animals slaughtered was 1,041,705 and the frozen products amounted to 18,512 tons.

There are nine freezing works in Patagonia and Tierra del Fuego, three of which were not operated this year. The operating season at the freezers in this region extends from January to May, reports Consul C. Brady, Punta Arenas, Chile, to the Department of Commerce. The American freezing works at Gallegos and Santa Cruz, Argentina, produced 6210 tons of the total.

CAVIAR SHIPMENTS

Once again Russian caviar, exports of which in 1914 were valued at $2,000,000, is resuming a place in foreign trade. According to American Trade Commissioner C. J. Mayer in a report to the Department of Commerce, a total of 3000 poods, valued at about $500,000, was exported in 1923. The bulk of this export was fresh black caviar, and its chief market, France, which has supplanted Hamburg as the principal caviar distributing point in the world; whence it was shipped to England, the United States and other countries. About 500 poods of this total is estimated to have found the American market. It is figured that the 1923 export of caviar from Russia will reach at least 6000 poods, valued at $1,000,000. Several foreign firms, principally English and French, have this year sent representatives to Astrakhan to investigate conditions of the caviar trade.

VEGETABLE OILS

During the first six months of 1923 oilseeds were offered from abroad as heretofore. The practicability of purchasing such raw materials, however, was greatly restricted by the depreciation of the mark, reports Consul F. R. Stewart, Bremen, Germany, to the Department of Commerce. The outlet was, in general, satisfactory. The foreign demand for fodder showed a considerable decrease, particularly because cheap offers from abroad influenced the northern markets in the same manner that they did the German markets. Increased competition made business very difficult.

OLEOMARGARINE

The supply of raw materials for the manufacture of oleomargarine was such that the works could be operated without interruption. Until the month of January domestic coal was obtainable; thereafter English coal was used exclusively. In comparison with the last quarter of the previous year the transportation conditions showed a tendency to improve so that as a rule goods were shipped promptly. Owing to the decreased purchasing power of the consumer business slackened somewhat during the month of March. Since the middle of February, a continual depression of prices has been noticeable, caused by the general decrease in the rate of exchange.

Prices for the finished product were temporarily reduced. Temporary shortening of the working hours was reported because of the undeveloped condition of the market and the considerable decreased purchasing power of the consumer. Future conditions are entirely unsettled but the outlook is not unfavorable.

CURED MEAT RESTRICTIONS

In view of the report that many shipments of American cured meats are being denied entry into France, because of the heavy use of borax in the curing process, it is deemed advisable to call attention to the French law of August 1, 1905, which declares as fraud the use of borax in curing meats, and prohibits the importation of meats so cured.

It is understood that these regulations have not been strictly construed until recently, but are now being quite generally enforced in most French ports of entry, reports Consul W. W. Corcoran, Boulogne-sur-Mer, France, to the Department of Commerce.

TURKEY'S IMPORTS OF OILS

During July, 300 tons of cocoanut butter were imported into Turkey from Marseille; some 200 barrels of soya bean oil also arrived, but they were kept in the customs warehouse pending the improvement of local market conditions, reports Consul-General G. Bie Ravndal, Constantinople, Turkey, to the Department of Commerce. The demand for olive oil was weak, although there were fairly large arrivals from producing districts. The oil market in general was quiet and latest market prices were as follows:

Cocoanut butter, 10¼ cents per pound, in transit.

Soya bean oil, 10¾ cents per pound, in transit.

Olive oil, 11½-14 cents per pound, franco store.

SOUTH SEA COPRA

Vice-Consul in charge, Quincy F. Roberts, Apia, Samoa, in a report to the Department of Commerce, states that according to the Polynesian Gazette published in Levuka Fiji, the quality of South Sea copra is declining to such an extent that the copra industry in the South Seas is suffering. One of the leading buyers of copra in the South Seas says that some of the European crushers are threatening to refuse South Sea copra from the Islands of Fiji, Samoa, Tonga, Solomons, New Guinea, New Hebrides, and New Caledonia. Prevailing prices on the European markets are lower for South Sea copra than those offered for shipments from the Straits and the Dutch East Indies, due to the larger free fatty acid content of South Sea copra.

The administration of Western Samoa in an effort to improve the quality of Samoan copra has enacted legislation regulating the buying and inspecting of copra. Copra buyers are licensed by the government and no copra can be purchased except at the hours established and upon premises authorized under the license. The sale of immature, imperfectly dried, sweated or rotten copra as well as copra mixed with foreign substances is prohibited. Inspectors of the Department of Agriculture are authorized to inspect sheds and copra and to prosecute violators of the ordinance. A number of copra buyers with insufficiently dried copra in their sheds have been convicted under the new legislation.

The complete report from European crushers published in the Polynesian Gazette of June 16, 1923, may be seen by referring to File No. 104204, Foodstuffs Division, Department of Commerce.

SARDINE CANNERIES IDLE

Orders for at least $1,500,000 worth of Norwegian sardines are now filed away with Stavanger firms with poor prospects of filling even a fourth of them, says Consul George K. Stiles in a report just received by the Department of Commerce. Only trifling quantities of bristling have been brought to Bergen sardine canneries, another of Norway's big fish canning centers, Consul Ifft reports. Similar situations are reported from Haugesund, Sordhordland and Sogn og Fjordane. During the latter half of July and the first week of August there was a fine catch of bristling on the east coast and about the entrance of the Christiania fjord, but the little fish so far have only appeared in few numbers and at a few points in the western fjords and off the west coast. The long-continued cold weather in August practically killed all hopes of making up for the very poor catch in the spring and early summer. Most of the bristling in August ran very small, averaging about thirty-two to thirty-four fish to the can, which is much smaller than usually liked for the American market. With the present scarcity, however, American importers are bidding high for these usually little-liked packs. A realization of the present conditions has been brought home to the Maine sardine packers who, it is understood, are considering the packing of their fish in true Norwegian style.

MALAGA FIG CROP BAD.

There is not much enthusiasm in Malaga over the 1923 dried fig crop of that District. An unusually hot summer has retarded the fruit and a considerable quantity has perished. In view of the late crop this year it is difficult to obtain even approximate estimates of the quantity available. Vice Consul Harrington informs the Department of Commerce than one or two Malaga exporters have predicted the crop to run between six million to eight million kilos and that of this amount perhaps only one-third will be sufficiently good to export. In spite of the short crop, the demand for figs is very limited and prices are expected to be comparatively low. Last year there were 714,817 pounds of dried figs exported from Malaga to the United States, while in the previous year the exportation amounted to 1,041,276 pounds. Malaga's biggest customer last year was Great Britain who took 1,265,000 pounds.

GRAIN CROPS FOR ITALY

The leading crops of Southern Italy, olives, lemons, grapes, wheat, tomatoes and beans, all show a remarkable profusion. With the exception of a rainless period when, for a time, it was feared that considerable damage would be done by drought, weather conditions have been ideal. The only crop to suffer from the prolonged dry spell was the tomato. These, in the sections which are not irrigated, are estimated to have suffered about a 10 per cent loss as compared with 1922. The bulletin of the general confederation of Italian industries gives the wheat yield as 5,420,000 tons, as compared with 4,744,500 tons in 1922. This same publication estimates the grape crop at 6,840,000 tons, an increase of 606,600 tons over 1922. Vice-Consul Travers, Naples, informs the Department of Commerce.

The crops which will come on the market during the fall months are tomatoes, wheat and grapes. The tomato crop for all Italy is estimated at about 407,900 tons. From the information available, which has been confirmed by the Royal School of Agriculture, it is estimated that the production in the Naples consular district will be about 135,965 tons, or about one-third of the total production of the kingdom. The grape crop is about evenly distributed over the nation, the Naples consular district producing about one-sixth. In that case the 1923 crop in this district would be about 872,500 tons.

Large Lots
$850.00 Up

$50.00 Down, Balance Easy Terms. 15% Discount for Cash

And in addition a liberal building proposition is offered.

Ramona Manor is located on New Ave., near Valley Boulevard, in beautiful Alhambra-San Gabriel Valley, near business and schools.

Route to Ramona Manor—Drive out North Main Street to Mission Road, in Los Angeles, to Lincoln Park. Follow Valley Boulevard to New Avenue. Office on the corner.

By Electric Car—Board Covina or Riverside car at Sixth and Main Streets. Get off at New Avenue, Wilmar.

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7030 Hollywood Blvd.
Phone San Gabriel 1173-J-4
Office, corner Valley Boulevard and New Avenue and on the Tract, one-half block south.

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"GRADE-A" FIXTURES & SUPPLIES

That means absolutely first quality plumbing material, fixtures and supplies. Everything complete to the rough plumbing. Every fixture and every fitting absolutely A Grade, fully guaranteed to be first quality ware according to the accepted standards of all plumbing manufacturers of the country.

We stand absolutely and unreservedly behind our A Grade merchandise. It's a California product manufactured in our own factory.

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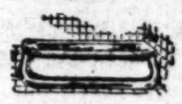
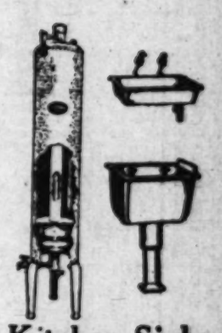
Every day we figure lists and sell the entire hardware for the home builder. We get these orders simply because people know our hardware stocks are right in quality and priced right. Why fool around getting bids and going to a lot of trouble when you can come here and save money in the first instance? Come in and talk it over with our hardware man.

Low Toilets, Complete, $27.00
A large group of low toilets. They have Cast Iron Porcelain Enameled tanks, vitreous china bowls, bar post hinges, angle valves, tubing, etc. Everything complete to the rough plumbing. Specially priced because they are all No. 2 quality.

Bath Tubs, $30 to $70 Each
Enameled Clear to the Floor



Tubs like you see in the picture, $30 to $70 each, and if they were in perfect condition every one of them would bring $80 or more.



Kitchen Sinks $25 to $65
These are the wide drain board sinks. That is sink, drain board and back, including front apron, all in one piece, and they stand on four legs. Really the last word in modern kitchen sinks. Priced $35 to $65 each, though if perfect they would sell for from $50 to $60.

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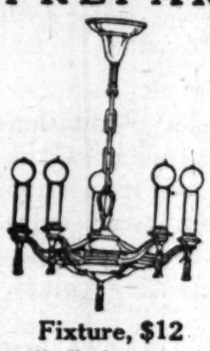
Remember January and February are the rainy months. Better fix your roof now and save rear ceilings. We've a big stock on hand of our splendid King Roofing. You can put it on most effectively now on these warm days.
King Roofing in the light weight, $1.75 per roll; medium, $2.25, and the heavy, $2.75 per roll. Remember the price includes all necessary nails and cement ready to lay.

PREPARE for the HOLIDAYS
Make It an Electrical Christmas
Our electrical department has quite a variety of holiday electrical goods, electrical appliances and other lasting gifts, and of course we have

Christmas Tree Sets, $1.65
These are the popular 8 light tree sets and the price of $1.65 is much less than that ordinarily charged.

Screen Wire 3c Sq. Foot
A part of that famous buy of slightly damaged screen wire cloth, the famous Sun-Red Edge brand. Hundreds and hundreds of builders are taking advantage of this unusually low price, and it will pay you to do likewise. We have practically all widths in stock now, but the pile is going down fast.
3c per sq. ft. in full rolls and 3½c per sq. ft. in less than full rolls.



Fixture, $12
No. 70. One of the newer designs in the candelabra style. You see it pictured. But no bulbs included in price.

This $30 Lamp $15
A Wonderful Christmas Gift
These attractive lamps have non-breakable shades and stands 24-inches high, finished in gray gold. Shade is hand decorated with scenes and flowers and measures 17 inches in diameter. Complete with cord and plug. A splendid portable table lamp for $15.00.

Write for Electrical Catalog
We have a new condensed electrical catalog showing many different fixtures and appliances. Write or phone for one. They are free.

Roof Coater, 40c Gal.
One of the really good roof coaters. Will make old roofs leak proof; 40c gallon in 5-gallon cans and 10c extra for single gallons.

Bungalow Paint, $1.25 Gal.
A very good bungalow paint in white, pearl or gray.

A Special for This Week
Flat White, $2.00 per Gal.
A limited quantity of a very high grade flat white, specially priced for this week only at $2.00 per gallon. We have an enamel to go with it at $3.00 per gallon.

Painter's Oil, 50c Gal.
That's our price on painter's oil in barrel lots. Five-gallon cans at 60c per gallon; single gallons, 75c per gallon.

Stock Reduction on Chamois and Sponges
A reduction of on-hand stocks of these two items.
$1.25 Sponges, 75c each. $1.25 Chamois Skins, $1.00 ea.
$1.50 Sponges, 95c each. $1.50 Chamois Skins, $1.25 ea.

Brown Stain, 75c Gal.
A very dark brown shingle stain, almost a roof paint. Priced 75c a gallon in five gallon cans only.

Creosote Stain, 50c Gal.
Yellow creosote stain, and that's one of the most lasting of all shingle stains.

Fixture, $4
It's our popular No. 1788, in Flemish finish, just as you see it illustrated, but the price does not include the electric bulbs.

Stock White, $2.50 Gal.
U. S. Stock White in single gallons or five gallon cans at $2.50 per gallon. One gallon is sufficient to make 3 gallons of priming paint, and it's good paint, too.

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Our many, many years' experience in the lumber business is at your service. The keen knowledge of our buyers in selecting the right kind of lumber and the expert supervision of our mill superintendent in handling the lumber through the finishing mills and the dry kilns are all at your service when you buy lumber from us.
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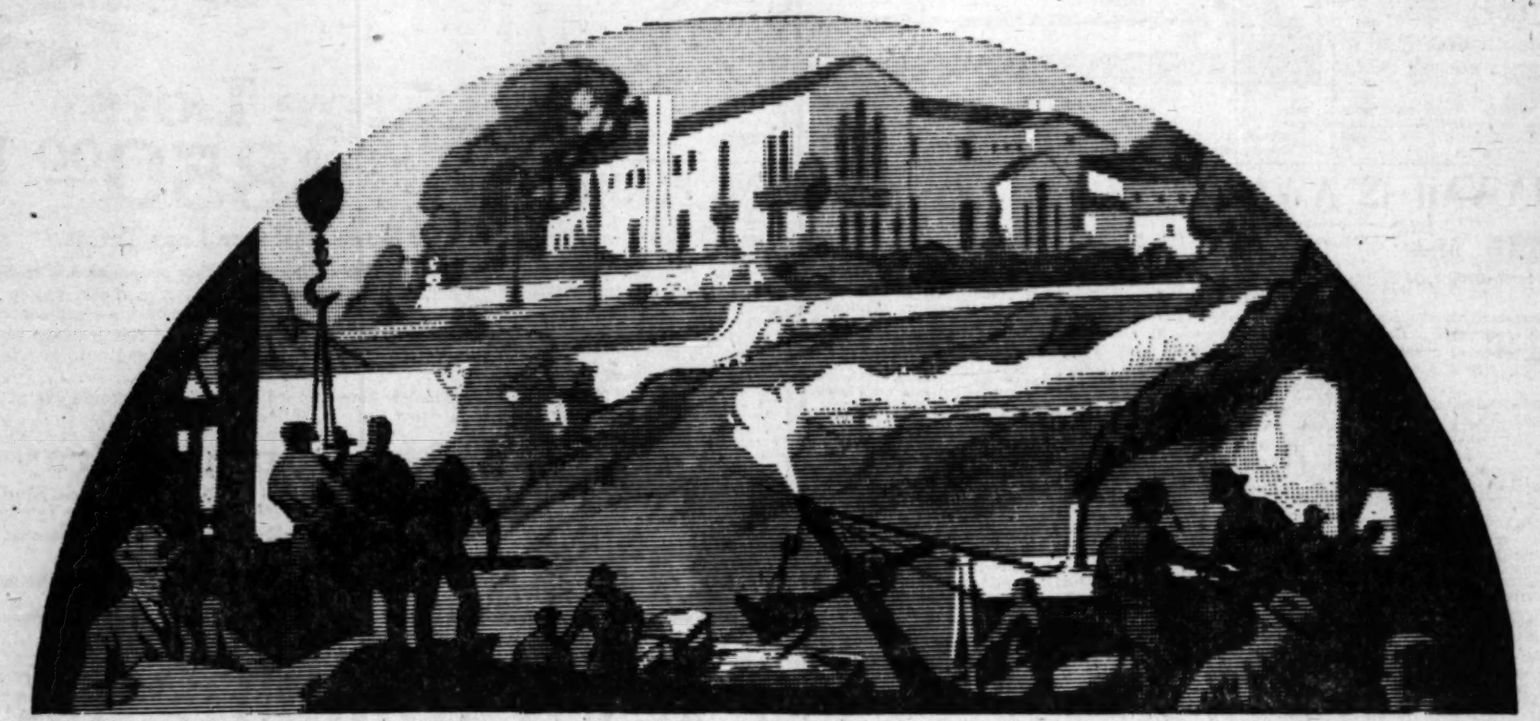

FOUR THOUSAND DOLLARS AN HOUR

Palos Verdes - *the New City*

EVERY business hour since June first an average of $4386 worth of Palos Verdes property has been placed in the hands of new owners—the total reaching in 181 days the astonishing sum of $6,351,600. Such transactions are, we believe, without parallel in the history of city building.

Why is it, with all California to choose from, close to two thousand men and women should prefer Palos Verdes above all other developments? Why are these thousands with their millions of dollars investing in Palos Verdes? Do they see something that *you*, perhaps, have overlooked? Read and judge for yourself.

Palos Verdes, the splendid residential city, is building in the direct path of Los Angeles' population movement to the sea. A 1100% growth in the direction of Palos Verdes is the record from 1910 to 1920. Today the movement is even faster. Palos Verdes is in the path of population that is pressing seaward and population means increasing values.

The great, sightly residential area of Los Angeles Harbor will be upon the terraces of Palos Verdes. Study the situation yourself. The flat lowlands are filling with industries. Oil derricks and storage plants crowd upon once charming homes. Would you build there? Only in Palos Verdes—forever protected—will there be refuge from smoke, noise, and manufacturing intrusion. Palos Verdes will be the "living room" for the business and professional population of the Industrial and Harbor Area. Already many hundreds now living in Long Beach and San Pedro have chosen their home-sites.

And, Palos Verdes, unlike the helter-skelter average city, is being developed under a single comprehensive plan, as you might develop your garden. An eminent staff of engineers, city planners and architects are creating for these splendid terraces miles of winding avenues and boulevards, noble prospects of sea and mountains through wide parking-ways, and home-sites where every advantage is thoughtfully given to the contour, view and opportunity for spacious living.

If you have not visited Palos Verdes you *have* overlooked something. Perhaps you have overlooked profits—a place for your permanent home—and a chance to participate in the Building of a New City. Why not see Palos Verdes today!

AMPLE WATER SUPPLY FOR NEW CITY

Every home-estate in Palos Verdes is assured of ample water, not only for domestic use, but for gardens and lawns, and for fire protection. Along the eastern and northern lines of the property there are water-bearing lands capable, according to engineering reports, of producing *thirteen million gallons of pure water per day.* The city of Long Beach uses only about eight million gallons per day.

One of the new wells of the Palos Verdes water system is capable of producing three and one-half million gallons per day. This well, and others to be drilled as necessary, will distribute water through a fourteen inch main, feeding into distributive laterals of at least six inches in diameter. The Palos Verdes water system will conform to the rigid standards of the National Underwriters requirements, which means abundant water for every purpose.

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From Los Angeles drive to Redondo. Follow Redondo Esplanade to end. Turn inland one block. Then take new road leading off to south into Palos Verdes Estates. You will enjoy the trip and the view.

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Realty and Business Investment Section.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 9, 1923.

VOL. XLII.

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SUPER MOUNTAIN AND OCEAN VIEW

If you are seeking a pretentious home in the most beautiful section of Hollywood, by all means see this one.

A marvelous 2-story stone reception hall, with tiled floor, graceful winding staircase, exquisite balustrade and long cathedral windows.

Gorgeous living-room with tremendous open fireplace of imported tile and mantel; dining and dining-room open on enclosed patio 22x35, with lawns, shrubs and fish pond.

There is a unique library and a most beautiful breakfast room.

Canvased kitchen, butler's pantry and maid's room with bath, and guest's tile lavatory. Every wall is hand-decorated on canvas; all fixtures of special design, and the woodwork is exceptional.

Upper floor has a carefully planned master suite, two additional bedrooms, sleeping chambers, two lovely porches and two tiled baths with showers.

Garage has fully equipped laundry and a spacious ballroom with hand-decorated walls and hardwood floors.

This sturdily built, elaborately appointed home may be purchased at a price far below actual value. Quick action vital.
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A LITTLE GEM

A home complete. Five bright sunny rooms with two large bedrooms, well arranged and of excellent construction. This desirable property, close to all the conveniences of Western ave., is one of the very few homes here for sale. (Other owners refuse to sell.) The price, with reasonable terms, is less than similar construction in new subdivisions a distance out. For further information call Mr. Jackson, Drexel 1464.

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FROM 2 TO 5
$12,000

33 ft. living room, Tiffany finish. Six rooms, two extra large bedrooms, double garage. Lot 50x142. See to-day or call Mr. Barclay, Drexel 1464.

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TIFFANY FINISH, 6 RMS. 3 BEDRMS.

Beautiful stucco bungalow on best street, North Windsor Square. The owner is leaving the city and must sell. Large living room and dining. Tiffany finish. All hand-decorated in oil. Tile bath, tile sleeping porch, up-to-date appointments. Selected oak floors throughout. Gas furnace, automatic water heater. 50x150. Better hurry on this, $15,0 will handle. See Mr. Winterrowd with
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SACRIFICE. SACRIFICE.

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$17,000 $17,000

9-room Wilshire colonial bargain. 2-story residence. Full sized lot. East front. Large living and dining rooms. All hardwood floors, close to car line, stores, also grade and high schools. If you want a well built home see this for you will not find its equal in such a choice location at nearly its price.
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New English cottage. Frame and plaster construction, six rooms, two bedrooms and large sleeping porch, gas furnace, automatic water heater, shade, garage, shrubs and fruit trees. Price $10,5.000. $2,000 or cash; easy terms. Phone COLORADO 9835.

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ON ST. ANDREWS PLACE.

75 ft. unrestricted lot with modern stucco home that can easily be converted into three duplex units which will command highest rents. This is a wonderful opportunity for builder or one who is looking for a home and income. The price is made for QUICK SALE. Call MR. BEAUMONT with J. B. ALTHOUSE, 213 S. Western. Drexel 4473.

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Beautiful new home in best of exclusive neighborhood. Landscape cost $1500. A quaint colonial home of rare charm and refinement by highly respected owner. Just installed, 3 bedrooms, tile baths, garage, laundry, basement, screen sun parlor, all hardwood floors, tiled fireplace, gas and sunny throughout. Artistic decorations. This home should bring $25,000. Must sell this week. Priced for prompt cash or reasonable terms. No agents. Phone 568474.

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Owner will sell or trade a beautiful 5-room bungalow and 2 lots, all level, improved with modern screened granite rock home. Swimming pool, electric pump, many fruit trees. Spacious landscape lawns and 450 orange and other fruit trees. Must be seen to be appreciated. Will sell or trade for city property.
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$12,150 corner lot in choicest W. Adams district. A wonderful interior, extra large living and dining room, library, center hall, kitchen, butler's pantry, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, 3-car garage with chauffeur's quarters, fully equipped for housekeeping. Exceptional well landscaped grounds. Surrounded by beautiful and fine shrubs. Easy terms. Price $12,500. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call VER. 0687.

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5 Rooms $11,500.

Spanish type cement bungalow, large living and dining rooms 2 nice bedrooms, tile bath and large breakfast nook, 50x142 lot, fully improved. Easy TERMS. Call MR. TOLLAN with J. B. ALTHOUSE CO. 213 S. Western. Drexel 4473.

OWNER MUST SELL THIS WEEK
PRICE REDUCED TO $13,500
OPEN FOR INSPECTION AT
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Beautiful corner bungalow of 6 rooms near BEVERLY BLVD. 2 large bedrooms, tile bath and sink; double garage. Built by owner for HIMSELF. Drexel 4473.

If you are looking for a "real home," nice yard with lovely grass and oak trees for the children to play under, close to car, 15 minutes from Broadway, every convenience, large rooms, closets, south exposure, sunshine everywhere, garage, in exclusive neighborhood. Would sell furnished. Drive 2042 EDGEWOOD DR., south Pasadena and MR. RYAN at office and terms. Phone FAIR OAKS 2200.

MONEY! talks here. Listen. $1700 cash down buys a regular little park with electric fountain, shade, lawns, etc. Only $100@125 (L) without bldgs. Beautiful lawn, shrubbery and fruit trees. Nothing finer in this section. Price for all, total, $7000 (Might consider little lower, parcel.) Call today if you can handle. Hurry, it will sell place. 4210 AVOCET AVE., Hooper car.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM HOUSE, oak floors, garage. Fine location, west side; high ground. Price $14,000, $4000 cash. Drexel at 5115-000.
404 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG. Ph. 825-542

$12,500. NORTH OF JEFFERSON
BETWEEN MAIN AND GRAND
50 FT. LOT. GARAGE. 5 ROOM HOUSE, ARRANGED FOR SUBLETTING. ALL ROOMS OPEN INTO HALL. LIVE IN IT AND GET 15% NET ON YOUR MONEY. BUNDOLF 4911 J. 123 W. 81ST ST.

HOME AND INCOME—
HOUSES.
Lot 50x214. Eight rms. and tmp. with 10 rms., 6 baths, rent $ 2 4-rm. bungs. rent $ per mo. Only $13,500. Worth $22,500. $7500 cash, bal. easy. 5416 S. W. 2 8 Hoover. Brac. 4201.

DANDY 6-room cottage with 3 rooms and bath in rear. Double garage. Good income property. Near Wilmington and Hooper. Only $775; $3500 cash, in quite. 5401 W. Washington. Brac. 4350.

DOWNTOWN BARGAIN
Good 5-room house on a valuable lot. NEAR FIGUEROA AND PICO. Specially priced to your choice. Price $11,000, terms. Phone 58-1462.

BEAUTIFUL 2-STORY STUCCO—
$12,500 corner lot in choicest W. Adams district. A wonderful interior, extra large living and dining room, library, center hall, kitchen, butler's pantry, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, 3-car garage with chauffeur's quarters, fully equipped for housekeeping. Exceptional well landscaped grounds. Surrounded by beautiful and fine shrubs. Easy terms. Price $12,500. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call VER. 0687.

ARDEN BOULEVARD
5 Rooms $11,500.

Spanish type cement bungalow, large living and dining rooms 2 nice bedrooms, tile bath and large breakfast nook, 50x142 lot, fully improved. Easy TERMS. Call MR. TOLLAN with J. B. ALTHOUSE CO. 213 S. Western. Drexel 4473.

OWNER MUST SELL THIS WEEK
PRICE REDUCED TO $13,500
OPEN FOR INSPECTION AT
813 BONSO AVE.
Daily from 2 to 5 p.m.

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HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—
MOST ATTRACTIVE ENGLISH BRICK AND PLASTER [illegible] NEW Windsor Square district.
A BEAUTIFUL [illegible] stucco construction.
Wonderful oversized lot. Magnificent mountain views from every window. Two-story Spanish entrance hall with lovely winding staircase. Impressive Tudor living-room with especially designed mantel, lighting fixtures and decorations. Large terrace porch. Exceptionally arranged and attractive library. Beautiful dining-room, butler's pantry, tiled kitchen, maid's room and bath downstairs. Back stairway. The master bedrooms and baths are very extraordinary, the decorations and arrangement being the best you can imagine. The main master suite of two rooms and bath is very beautifully done indeed. So much care and thought has been given to every detail. There are three other bedrooms, all of extra size and exquisitely decorated. Each bedroom, as well as the living-room, has tiled fireplaces. The entire house is decorated with oil on canvas. Electrically controlled unit system of heat. Three-car garage. All metal weather strips. So many very extra features not to be found in even the very finest homes. Open for inspection today. Don't fail to let us show you. PRICE $35,000; terms.
"Let's Talk It Over."
CLINCH & THURTLE,
Members of L. A. Realty Board,
403-405 Van Nuys Bldg., Western Ave.
568448. —Phones— 560452.

FOR SALE AT SACRIFICE.
NEW WINDSOR SQUARE.
Six-room, 2-story English brick and stucco bungalow home.
Extra large living-room 15x22 with Cathedral ceiling and Travertine mantel, finished with Tiffany silver and oil decorations, ivory woodwork. Three good-sized bedrooms and tile bath, many closets, cozy breakfast nook. Lot 50x145, beautifully developed with lawn, flowers and shrubbery.
THIS IS A BONA FIDE BARGAIN, BUILT FOR A HOME. Owner selling because he needs money for his business. We are exclusive agents. No obligation to show.
"Let's Talk It Over."
CLINCH & THURTLE,
Members L. A. Realty Board,
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$26,000 $26,000

BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE HOME
7 room 2-story English brick near old Windsor square. Lots than two blocks north of Wilshire Boulevard on corner line. Large living and dining rooms, tiled kitchen. Maid's room with shower and lavatory. Exclusive three master bedroom, tiled bath and shower. Two baths in entire house had decorated. Electric controlled unit gas heat. House unusually well built throughout. Regular Grounds beautifully landscaped with lawn, trees and shrubbery. A real buy in this location. Shown by appointment only.

THE WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY
"Over 35 Years of Service"
636 S. Western. Phone Dunkirk 2015.

SPECIAL BUY—5-ROOM BUNGALOW
WONDERFUL HIGH LOCATION

This is a new stucco 5room bungalow beautifully finished. Hand-decorated in Tiffany. Large living room and dining room, 2 bedrms., breakfast room, tile bath and shower and tile sink. Beautiful oak floors, gas furnace, automatic water heater. Very low price. Can make terms. See MR. THOMPSON with
ELVIN J. CURRY CO.
808 S. Vermont Ave.
Dunk. 1423. Dunk 4871.
Eve Tel. Humbolt 7310.

TWO BUNGALOWS, ON ONE LOT.
$13,500. EASY TERMS. $12,500.

Five-room bungalow located on North Serrano, close in. Consists of beautiful living, dining and 2 sunny bedrooms, elegant bath, convenient kitchen. In the rear of the lot is a cozy 4-room bungalow that rents for $25 per month. The front house will rent for $110 per month, being the best you can imagine. The main master suite of two rooms and bath is very beautifully done indeed. So much care and thought has been given to every detail. There are three other bedrooms, all of extra size and exquisitely decorated. Each bedroom, as well as the living-room, has tiled fireplaces. The entire house is decorated with oil on canvas. Electrically controlled unit system of heat. Three-car garage. All metal weather strips. So many very extra features not to be found in even the very finest homes. Open for inspection today. Don't fail to let us show you. PRICE $35,000; terms.
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THE WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY
"Over 35 Years of Service"
636 S. Western. Phone Dunkirk 2015.

$17,500 $17,500

9-room Wilshire colonial bargain. 2-story residence. Full sized lot. East front. Large living and dining rooms. All hardwood floors, close to car line, stores, also grade and high schools. If you want a well built home see this for you will not find its equal in such a choice location at nearly its price.
THE WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY
"Over 35 Years of Service"
636 So. Western. Ph. Dunkirk 2015.

FLINTRIDGE

New English cottage. Frame and plaster construction, six rooms, two bedrooms and large sleeping porch, gas furnace, automatic water heater, shade, garage, shrubs and fruit trees. Price $10,5.000. $2,000 or cash; easy terms. Phone COLORADO 9835.

ONE BLOCK OFF WILSHIRE—
ON ST. ANDREWS PLACE.

75 ft. unrestricted lot with modern stucco home that can easily be converted into three duplex units which will command highest rents. This is a wonderful opportunity for builder or one who is looking for a home and income. The price is made for QUICK SALE. Call MR. BEAUMONT with J. B. ALTHOUSE, 213 S. Western. Drexel 4473.

$17,500. 9 ROOMS, 2-STORY, 3 BATHS.
CRENSHAW BOULEVARD
Beautiful new home in best of exclusive neighborhood. Landscape cost $1500. A quaint colonial home of rare charm and refinement by highly respected owner. Just installed, 3 bedrooms, tile baths, garage, laundry, basement, screen sun parlor, all hardwood floors, tiled fireplace, gas and sunny throughout. Artistic decorations. This home should bring $25,000. Must sell this week. Priced for prompt cash or reasonable terms. No agents. Phone 568474.

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40 MINUTES FROM BROADWAY
Owner will sell or trade a beautiful 5-room bungalow and 2 lots, all level, improved with modern screened granite rock home. Swimming pool, electric pump, many fruit trees. Spacious landscape lawns and 450 orange and other fruit trees. Must be seen to be appreciated. Will sell or trade for city property.
ROSENBAUM-WOLF CO.
607 S. Hill St. 925-925.

BEAUTIFUL 2-STORY STUCCO—
$12,150 corner lot in choicest W. Adams district. A wonderful interior, extra large living and dining room, library, center hall, kitchen, butler's pantry, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, 3-car garage with chauffeur's quarters, fully equipped for housekeeping. Exceptional well landscaped grounds. Surrounded by beautiful and fine shrubs. Easy terms. Price $12,500. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call VER. 0687.

ARDEN BOULEVARD
5 Rooms $11,500.

Spanish type cement bungalow, large living and dining rooms 2 nice bedrooms, tile bath and large breakfast nook, 50x142 lot, fully improved. Easy TERMS. Call MR. TOLLAN with J. B. ALTHOUSE CO. 213 S. Western. Drexel 4473.

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Good 5-room house on a valuable lot. NEAR FIGUEROA AND PICO. Specially priced to your choice. Price $11,000, terms. Phone 58-1462.

HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous

A BUY
$40,000

Stucco construction home with full imported Eastern tile roof. The interior is center hall plan, of which opens a large living room, library, sun parlor, dining room, breakfast room and kitchen. Tiled bath and separate shower, large screen porch; mission style finish; wrought-iron fixtures to match. There's a den that compares pretty or attractiveness in this exclusive and well-restricted residential section. Two large bedrooms and bath complete this floor plan. Upstairs are 4 master bedrooms, enclosed sleeping porch, two dressing rooms, two tile baths with separate showers. The lower floor finished in finest hardwoods; walls throughout are hand-decorated in oil on canvas. You will not believe your eyes if you will let us show you this home.

Best built home in Southern Calif. On a large east front lot 137x100 and located in a highly restricted tract. The garden is unusually beautiful and planted with rare trees, shrubs and extra fine lawns.

For further information call
MR. MULLEN
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
3701 Wilshire. Drexel 1464.

JUNIOR HOMES
BY
JAMES A. FORCE
11460 SOUTH MAIN
BARGAINS IN LOTS

Especially fine business corner on South Main street. Offered at a special low price.

SUNDAY ONLY.

MUST SELL MY HOME
$15,000

This is what you are looking for. An elegant 8-room stucco house in the exclusive Wilshire district, just south of Wilcox Blvd., and near Western Ave. Large living room, sun parlor, dining room, breakfast room, two tile baths and shower, tiled kitchen with separate shower, large screen porch; mission style finish; wrought-iron fixtures to match. There's a den that compares pretty or attractiveness in this exclusive and well-restricted residential section. Two large bedrooms and bath complete this floor plan. Upstairs are 4 master bedrooms, enclosed sleeping porch, two dressing rooms, two tile baths with separate showers. The lower floor finished in finest hardwoods; walls throughout are hand-decorated in oil on canvas. You will not believe your eyes if you will let us show you this home.

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HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous

HERE are the best values offered in Windsor Square district.

A recent canvass of this exclusive district has enabled us to offer you some exceptionally good values in high-class homes from $25,000 to $150,000. Arrange to see these by appointment.

South Arden Blvd. Owner leaving city on account of illness in the family and will sell at a loss. There are 8 rms., 2 tile baths and showers; east-front lot 80x180. Bargain for some one.

South La Centra, Spanish design stucco exterior, 9 well-planned rooms, finished in mahogany, all tiled baths, garage for 2 cars, east-front lot 60x140, absolutely the best on the Blvd.

Corner on Lucerne Blvd., landscaped lot 114x180, magnificent 10-rm. house, 3 all-tiled baths and shower. Owner building further west, will cut price $10,000 for quick sale. See this now.

60 Windsor Blvd., $15,000, wonderfully constructed 2-story stucco, with finest mahogany interiors, large rooms, 3 tile baths and showers, east-front lot 75x180. Shown, and the value is unbeatable. A small cash handle. Immediate possession.

WESTLAKE INV. CO.
1620 WEST 7TH ST.

$8250 PURCHASE PRICE—$3750 CASH REQUIRED

Living and dining rooms Tiffany finished walls, Batchelder tile fireplace, 2 large bedrooms, tile bath with shower. Large kitchen with built-in sink and breakfast nook. Beautiful shrubbery. This is the best priced bungalow that we know of in this district, and is worthy of your investigation.

THE WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY
"Over 35 Years of Service"
636 S. Western ave. Phone Dunkirk 2015

10-ROOM HOME, 5 BEDRMS.
SOLD AT A SACRIFICE

$5000 will handle this fine 10-room home in high-class residence section on high school grade in the city. Large living room, dining room, library, breakfast room, 5 bedrooms and maid's room. Extra large basement with furnace. East front with concrete porch. Lot 50x142, good garage. 2-story home for the price of a bungalow. See MR. TAYLOR, with
ELVIN J. CURRY CO.
808 S. Vermont Ave.
Dunk. 1423. Eve. 58270. Dunk. 4871.

BIG SACRIFICE
IN THIS DISTRICT

Owner must sell his beautiful two-story home about one year old and in splendid condition. Has 7 rooms, 3 large rooms, tile bath, extra lavatory and garage, convenient to schools and trolley. Any reasonable offer will be accepted. For particulars and appointment phone
GLENN A. SMITH
633 South Western Avenue
Next to Bank of America
Phones 507-874

HOW'S THIS FOR A BARGAIN?

Big corner lot, 80x120 ft., with two small houses on it rent for $40 per month; plenty room to build other units and develop a high grade business corner. Only $2500 cash, dare you to beat it. E. E. MOORE, 1709 W. 8th st. Phone for 4419, ask for Mr. Moore or Mr. Houk.

NEW Windsor Square, Italian villa. Not one in Los Angeles like it.

6-room high class bungalow. I have never seen one like it. 2 bedrooms, breakfast room. Extra nice tiled bath. Large living room. Beautiful built in Tiffany cathedral ceilings, solid tiled floor 50x120 on high ground. This is a beautiful home and will be completed to sell; will give someone a big bargain. MEACON 0240 or 59-085.

HOTEL SITE DE LUXE.
Corner near Wilshire and Vermont.
50x145 alley.

Ready for improvement. Fine house on lot can be salvaged. For particulars call Mr. O'Hara, 1711 E. GRAND,
Wilshire at Western.
Drexel 0165. 560-000.

WINDSOR SQUARE SNAP
$19,000

Spanish type all-tile roof, 4 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths. A bargain. Call MR. MARQUETTE, Drexel 4473.

MUST SELL THIS WEEK.

8-room hillside home, 4 bedrooms and bath, also extra room and screen porch; 4 blocks north of Hollywood and Vine; lot 80x190, with frontage on two streets; has been priced at $14,000, but substantial buyer can have for less. HOLLY 8055.

MY beautiful 5-room Mission Bungalow, delightfully located on large highly shaded terraced lot. Has restriction. Situated in Square, between Washington and W. Adams, $10,500, terms. 2416 VIRGINIA ROAD. Owner. Gary, 2857.

A WONDER BUY

Don't miss seeing this beautiful 9 room bungalow. Type inner-lining sale owner will sacrifice for $10,500; makes good income. Has tile bath, breakfast-room, garage. S. of Garden Court. $7800, cash $ 3000. Owner, 1220 SYCAMORE AVE.

1½ ACRES (600 frontage), large 6-room attic on house, 2 blks. south of Sunset, 2 min. from Broadway, exclusive high territory and view, $25,000. HOLDSTOCK, 872 Lorile Ave., 398-760.

FOR SALE—Beautiful double apartment in successful co-operative apartment house. Costs 20 to 30 per cent less than owning house. Price 53400. $2100 down. OWNER 782-518.

PAY $300 CASH

Move right in 5-rm. modern bungalow, $3500. Small monthly payments. MR. HURLET, 401 Metropolitan Bldg., 5th and Broadway.

$2850 PRICE of charming bung. most beautiful loc. in city; high ground, fine view, close in, small pmts. CAP. 5046.

DOUBLE cream-color stucco house, garage, 20x20, drive out Alhambra Blvd. to Boulevard Tract office, inquire at grocery across street.

FOR SALE—By owner, new mod. house, 5 rooms and bath, garage, $3350, terms. 215 E. 84TH PLACE.

AUCTION.
Beautiful 5-room bungalow, 5238 DOUGLAS AVE., Eagle Rock, Thursday, 2 p.m.

AUCTION.
Beautiful colonial 5-room bungalow, 5439 DELAWARE AVE., Eagle Rock, Friday, 2 p.m.

AUCTION.
Beautiful 4-room bungalow, 433 WEST AVE., Culver city, Wed., Dec. 12, 11 a.m.

5-ROOM HOUSE, all conveniences, on a business lot 50x150, on Vernon ave. West of Central. Price $3100; $2767 cash. Call at 1008 E. VERNON.

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2 HOUSES on lot 50x170, 6-room front, 4-room bung. rear, $ 000 be ow value. $5000, $2700 cash. STELLER & STELLER BLTY. CO., 1707 Pasadena ave.

BIG bargain, splendid 4-rm. mod. bung., only $4500; $1000 down. Hurry, this won't last long. Bal. easy. 5105 W. ADAMS. 767852.

3RD AVE. NEAR PICO.

Good 6-rm. house on lot 50x140. Bargain at $10,000.
BEACON 1288, Mr. Murchison.

PAY $2250 down on 3-rm. mod. bungalow, bar. nook, tiled bath, sewers, etc. Balance like rent. OWNER, 2421 BUCKINGHAM ROAD. Afternoons.

BUNGALOW, 6 rooms, sleeping porch, patio, double garage, beautiful home, furnished or unfurnished, Adam. Owner, 156 S. EL CENTRO.

8-ROOM DOUBLE STUCCO
Under construction in Windsor Square, near Beverly Blvd. See B. A. HALL, 12114 N. Larchmont. 453-425.

$500 DOWN buys new bldg. 16x20 on rear of lot 40x145. Total price $1950. Worth $2400. Must investigate. Inquire 2800 W. JEFFERSON ST.

STUCCO, 2 rooms, bath, on 60-ft. lot, 1 block from Glendale Blvd. Complete except plumbing. $300 down. PHONE

FURNISHED double bung., house in rear. Suitable for 2 adults. $30. 1 block to Hollywood. Price $12,500, cash $4500. BEACON 8830.

BY owner. A real home, corner lot, side entrance to garage. Only $10,000. 2068 WEST 28TH ST. Phone 70107.

NEW mod frame double bungalow, income $110, 12 min. out northwest. Big lot, $4000, cash $111,000. STEELE 123 So. Bdwy. Ph. 825142.

NEW mod frame double bungalow, income $110, 12 min. out northwest. Big lot, $4000, cash $111,000. STEELE 123 So. Bdwy. Ph. 825142.

6-ROOM NEW STUCCO residence, Arden Blvd. $13,000. For terms, see H. A. HALL, 12114 N. Larchmont Blvd. 453429.

$8000. Just built, 5 rooms, cash $1300.
MARTYN & WATERS,
2 N. Fair Oaks. Beacon 1288.

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2 NEW 4-rm. bungs., disap. bed, nook, adults, W. Wash. to Rimpau. N. to Lomita. 4648.

$500 UNDERPRICED.
Six-room bungalow, modern, desirable. OWNER, 5910 S. Figueroa.

UP to date, nearly new 5-room bung. large integrated lot, nr. W. Adams and Wash. Priced right for quick sale. Phone 74201. 2404 VIRGINIA ROAD.

GOOD opportunity, house for sale. WEST 22ND ST., 1851. See owner.

AT Union Square, near Hoover and 24th Ave., six-room bungalow, 50x115. Price $8500. Snap. Ph. BEACON 6664.

$5000 CASH WILL HANDLE MOST ARTISTIC BRICK HOME IN CALIFORNIA 413 S. HIGHLAND.

NEW 5-room Spanish. How floors, tile bath and tubs. First block S. of W. Adams. $2000 cash, balance $50 per mo. 5252 W. ADAMS. Tel. 766712.

HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous

8-ROOM HOUSE,
Flge. for roomers, prac. 8 N. INDIANA, at First st.

West and Northwest

FOR SALE—

FRENCH CHATEAU-TYPE RESIDENCE.
ON WILSHIRE CREST, NEAR
WILSHIRE BLVD.

Lot 60x240, with a wooded spring brook over stones through the garden. This house is just being completed. It has 11 rooms and 3 baths. The two wings of the house form an attractive patio shaded by hand-painted cantex strips, where breakfast or tea can be pleasantly served.

A very attractive feature also is the combination ballroom and billard room.

The landscaping and planting of the grounds are unusually attractive.

The design and coloring throughout the exterior and interior of this house are by leading architects and decorators, and are in good taste.

There are five family bedrooms and two servants' rooms.

Price $38,500, on easy terms.

Agents are invited to list.

DAVID BARRY & CO.
1011 Bank of Italy Bldg., 7th at Olive.
873121.

OWNER MUST SELL
BEAUTIFUL TWO STORY HOME
HEART OF WILSHIRE SECTION
WELL WORTH $19,500. PRICE $18,500
The location is one of the most desirable on high corner lot terraced with brick retaining wall. Downstairs, large living room with fine mantel, open dining-room with buffet, artistic breakfast-room, servants quarters with bath, most complete kitchen and pantry. Upstairs, 3 large sunny bedrooms and most up-to-date tiled bath with best fixtures. This home is complete to the last details as automatic water heater, furnace, selected oak floors in all rooms, most beautifully decorated, built and finished in very latest style. Yard is full of flowers and rare shrubs. Garage and drive. Terms can be arranged. EDWARDS & HOLLOWAY, Inc. 5th Wilshire Bl. (621) Santa Monica Blvd. 597-812. Open Sunday.

THINK OF IT!
ONLY $3000 CASH.
EXCLUSIVE WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

Think of it! A brand new stucco bungalow at the cost of a good lot. 5 large rooms, modern in every detail. High,

HOUSES— For Sale

West and Northwest

Wonderful home. In a district where values are jumping. 6 rooms, tile bath. Large lot. Garage. Only $4500. $1000 cash. $ 2 Monthly payments.

$6300. A scenic home with beautiful outlook. 5 rooms, modern, stucco; 2 lots; fruit. Nothing like it in this district for the price. $1500 cash. Terms easy.

$7500. The bride's dream. A fine home, ready for occupancy. Choice location and decorations to suit. Small down payment and easy monthly payments.

$12,500. A duplex. Modern and beautiful. A home and income for the price. Terms to suit. The first few payments will surprise you. Act quick.

$12,000. Double bungalow. Near Western in every detail. Close to car. Terms to suit. Beautiful location.

$35,000. SANTA MONICA BLVD. This will sell for $50,000 in 90 days. 50 feet on Santa Monica Blvd. Heart of business district. Terms if desired. $15,000 will handle. This is a sure income at once.

$10,700. 2 beautiful homes, for modern, 6 rooms. One corner, fine location, 3 garages. $2000 cash, or small monthly payments. You can't beat from the owner. Property and terms. See the phoneless. Call 1501 WOOD HILL. Irvin Realty Co.

A CHRISTMAS PRESENT $1000 CASH

A wonderful new 5-room, strictly modern bungalow. Strictly high class, well settled neighborhood near Hollywood Boulevard, Normandie Ave. and Sunset. Close to stores and shops. Only 4 cars, west of Broadway, on 10th st. or 11th st. car line. Price only $6750. $1000 cash, balance like rent. Phone A. H. CASTER, 761-2446.

ONE'S MISFORTUNE IS ANOTHER'S GIN

Forced sale. Will say beautiful 7-room colonial bungalow. 3 large lots. Choice living room and dining room, built-in buffet, fireplace, oak floors throughout, cheerful kitchen, 2 tiled baths, breakfast and drainboard, tiled floors, hardwood floors throughout, beautiful stained glass windows, splendid built-in features, ON AN UNRESTRICTED LOT 80x200 with plenty of shrubbery and fruit trees. Price $12,500 and must have $5000 cash. 2 blocks east of Western car. Near FOUNTAIN AVE. See owner, Phil 421814 after 6 p.m. No agents.

WILSHIRE RESIDENCE

HEART OF FASHIONABLE WILSHIRE

8-room 2-story stucco residence, in best of neighborhood. Arranged for a Western home; near Wilshire Blvd., schools, high school and other conveniences. Large living room, tile bath, hardwood floors, 2 tiled baths, hardwood floors throughout, tile kitchen, garage, lawns and shrubbery. Exceptional value at $21,000. Terms. Phone MR. HOYLES, with Residence BRYANT REALTY CO. Business 852-29-34 Title Bldg. 5764a

ONLY $3500 CASH DOWN. BEAUTIFUL HOME ON ST. ANDREWS

2-story, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, 1 double porches and an immense bathroom. Only a few minutes to Wilshire Blvd. Let worth $12,500. house could not be built for less. Will take price $10,000 cash-down, only $3500 balance easy. See Mr. Hocking, exclusive agent, 1st CANNEL & CALLAHAN, corner Fig and Western. 71319.

A BARGAIN

Corner home, only $500 cash. 117 Wilton Drive. Open for inspection 2 to 4 p.m. Facing the three boulevards. Beautiful view. 9 rooms, large living, dining room, breakfast room and sleeping porch. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors throughout. 4 bedrooms and bath. Owner leaving city. Will sacrifice for $12,500. Terms to suit. Phone owner, 1 to 4 p.m. 1 to 4 p.m. 1 to 4 p.m.

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

Only 114 lots remaining at original prices in our beautiful and extremely well located hillside tract, 3 blocks north of Hollywood Blvd. Prices for this week only are:

$2000	$4000
$2800	$3500
$3000	$3850
$3100	$3950
$3650	$3950
$4500	$4250
$3250	$4500

Drive north on Bronson ave. to BRONSON HILL today. This is your last opportunity at these prices. Terms or discount for cash. Improvements consist of paved streets, sidewalks, sewer, water, gas, electricity and phone in underground conduit system.

HOLLYWOOD'S BEST COURT LEASE. ANNUAL INCOME ABOUT $17,000. LEASE AND FURNISHINGS ONLY $11,500.

This is without doubt the best lease we have offered and will bear the closest investigation. There are 16 units of 3 rooms each, completely furnished, and all rented to desirable tenants.

This court is located on one of Hollywood's principal boulevards, and is a district where it will always command the best rentals.

If you have $5000 and a desire to work up a real snap, see us at once, for it must be sold.

EXCLUSIVE PROPERTY DEPT. TAFT REALTY COMPANY, 6731 Hollywood Blvd. Holly 7190.

BEAUTIFUL MEDITERRANEAN HOME.

3 minutes from Hollywood and Cahuenga; in foothills, midst exotic surroundings; swimming pool, wonderful view.

Large studio, living-room, octagon dining-room, modern kitchen, breakfast nook, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths; additional room with closet and fireplace, suitable for study or maid.

Laundry, electrically controlled furnace, roof garden, patio, inclosed garage.

Price $25,000; ¼ cash. OPEN TODAY.

REID & CO., 2254 Cahuenga Ave. Phone 438538.

HOLLYWOOD'S EXCLUSIVE ENGLISH STYLE APARTMENTS

A perfect little home in two or three rooms. Wonderful value. Inclose gas, light and heat; phone in every apt. Tuesday, twice-a-week and daily maid service.

SINGLES, $85, $90. DOUBLES, $100 UP. CALL 6222. MERRICK & BUDDICK, INC. 6061 Hollywood Blvd.

HOLLYWOOD BLVD. FRONTAGE.

90-year lease and building on 90x200 ft. directly opposite new $1,000,000 hotel. Rental only $410 per month, or 25% on present valuation. Think of it. $20,000 cash will handle. If you know values and have the cash take action.

Exclusive Agents, MRS. LYTLE, with L. D. OWENS COMPANY, 472-502. 6730 Hollywood Blvd. 472-502.

NEW 5-RM. STUCCO BUNGALOW. E. FRONT ON NEWCOMB, TO BE LA CIENGA BOULEVARD, 100 FEET WIDE, RUNS THRU TO CULVER CITY. SURE TO BE VALUABLE PROPERTY. PRICE TODAY $6,500. WITH CONSIDERABLY NEW FURNISHINGS $11,500. TERMS. GOOD PROFIT IN THIS. ON PREM. 1838 SUNDAY 10 TO 5 P. M. MR. CULTON, BLKS. 80. OF SANTA MONICA BLVD.

$1000 WILL HANDLE
Vacant lot north of Hollywood Blvd. and near Vine. Price $3500
Owner has purchased larger property and in order to fulfill obligations must raise some cash quick.
See Rademacher with MERRICK & BUDDICK, INC 6061 Hollywood Blvd. 474-601.
57496

NORTH OF THE BOULEVARD.
6 beautiful rooms, 2 bedrooms, two-story fireproof construction, small lot; block from car line; small cash payment, balance like rent.
CALIFORNIA REALTY CO. 1724 Cahuenga. 430466.

A SACRIFICE. TERMS
Wonderful 6-room stucco bungalow on King's road near Fountain ave.; fine view, double garage, basement, patio, front of tile work and plumbing; beautiful decorations. A real home. Inquire of owner on premises 1246 KING'S ROAD.

SPANISH VILLA, HOLLYWOOD HILLS. View city, beaches, Catalina. Superb location and beauty make this positively best 5-room home in Hollywood, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, hardwood floors, $10,000 under value. A. A. PATTERSON, INC., 1207 N. Western. 439-595.

AN ABSOLUTE SACRIFICE
"A REAL HOME! HOME!"
7 Large rooms, deep lot.
Fruit trees, shrubbery, hillside artist owner is sacrifice this thoroughly modern place at $15,896.
Easy terms. WILLIAM J. O'BRIEN, 6.40 Sunset Blvd. Holly 2632.
Open Sundays.

INCOME PROPERTY OUR SPECIALTY.—Delightful stucco double bungalow; 4 large rooms each side; 2 bedrooms, every conceivable built-in feature; double garage, tiled bath, side entrance; 2 additional decorations. Income $150 monthly. Price $4,250. Moderate down payment. Get this now and don't delay! INGRAM & NORRIS REALTY CO., 5290 Hollywood Blvd. 4558993. Closed Sunday.

Owner buys a new 5-room bungalow and garage on nice high ground, south of Santa Monica Blvd. Has tiled walls, hardwood floors, etc. Must be seen to be appreciated. Only $11,250 cash. This will be sold today for MURDOCH with CLARKE REALTY, 5800 Santa Monica Blvd. at West Knoll.

A 12-ROOM OLD ENGLISH HOME; GUEST COTTAGE AND LARGE GARAGE WITH SERVANTS' QUARTERS ABOVE. LOCATED IN WEST HOLLYWOOD ON ACRE OF GROUND. TERMS AND TERMS RIGHT. EXCLUSIVE.
NEWMAN INVESTMENT COMPANY, 6608 SUNSET BLVD., 480-230.

FOR SALE—Lot 50 feet on West st. north of Hollywood Blvd., $2250; large lot, north of Hollywood Blvd., pays rent $2400 per month, $25,000; lot 200 ft. north of Fountain just east of Western, Three fine lots are bargains, see TURNER, 6731 Hollywood Blvd. Holly 7212. Open Sundays.

LOT for double, Kings Road, $2250. Unrestricted corner on La Jolla, $5500. Lot for double near La Brea & Melrose, $2250. Corner near Fairfax, close to H. S. $2750. Choice buys in Wilshire-Fairfax Tract. SHAFER-McDOON REALTY CO., 7825 La Brea. Office 6061 Holly. 570-982.

PRICE $7250. $1500 CASH.
BEAUTIFUL HOMES in Hollywood restricted subdivision, 5 rooms, fireplace, tile sink and bath. On sloping hillside-view lots. Will not be sold to them today. 2246 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

BARGAIN—HOME—BARGAIN.
Near Hollywood and Hillhurst Ave. 6 rooms and sleeping porch; lot 50x150; worth more than price asked. Wonderful chance to advance. $10,500, terms.
McLOREAN & CO., 6731 Hollywood Blvd.

WATCH HILLHURST BOULEVARD.

We have large corner at a special price for a few days.
KENNEDY REALTY CO., 4600 Hollywood Blvd. 490211.

FOR SALE—Fine, level & building site in one. Unrestricted lot 227 ft. deep, improved with 2 good bungalows, room for 2 more on 2 lots; 2 car garage. Quality district, red and yellow car lines. 1246 N. EDGEMONT AVE.

SACRIFICE sale. East Hollywood improved corner, lot 60x160. Two houses; one 5-room and one 4-room. Garage. Owner needing money at once. $3500 ($2500 cash, balance terms). Inquire HAMBRIGHT & BOLAND, 5100 Bowens ave. Res. phone 5594492.

SPECULATORS, ATTENTION.
Brand new 4bl. stucco, 4 rooms each, near car; corner lot, 50x150. $1,150 cash. Will be completed in one week. Make a little money. Price $5500 cash. See Mr. BARNARD, 1006 N. Western. Phone 432764.

LAND AT BARGAIN; QUICK ACTION NECESSARY. FIRST BOULEVARD NORTH OF LOS FELIZ BLVD. LOT 100x190. NEARLY LEVEL. MODERN BUNGALOW NEARLY FINISHED. OWNER LEAVING CITY. LANDAPAU-G. FOR INFORMATION, LOS FELIZ REALTY CO., 4325 LOS FELIZ BLVD. 500008

FOR SALE—Just completed, 4 sm. making price and terms to sell my beautiful 10-room home in Hollywood quickly. A wonderful home and rare bargain. Feet-hills fee 1200 KING'S ROAD. Call HOLLY 7212.

I AM parting; 2 Lewis I hate to sell. $1200 will handle. These homes are open for inspection. Be my guests; to show you. Location, Hollywood Festival Highlands. G. C. FOX, 1423 Tamarind.

SPECIAL price on beautiful 7-room stucco home in Los Feliz Square. $5700 handles. 1439 N. VERMONT AVE. 804192.

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

A 2-STORY STUCCO HOME IN HOLLYWOOD.
TO SUIT THE MOST FASTIDIOUS BUYER
7 ROOMS, 2 TILE BATHS, 2 HALLS, DOUBLE GARAGE; LAUNDRY; RADIANT FURNACE, AUTOMATIC WATER HEATER.
COMPLETELY FURNISHED, $27,000.
Located in the foothills on scenic boulevard; most exclusive neighborhood; 7 large sunny rooms, 3 bedrooms, each the last word in elegant appointments, such as genuine Chinese and Royal Ka-dhan rugs; baby grand piano of the Kreisler workshop; mohair living-room suite; Tiffany fireplace of Batchelder tile, gas or wood; work in solid mahogany, double flooring, 7x24-in. strip, 7-8-in. tongue-and-groove, covered with genuine quartered-oak flooring, 9x11-ft. genuine Brussels carpets; fixtures in Italian Renaissance, in silver plate, both ceiling and wall outlets.
PRICED TO SELL AT ONCE. EASY TERMS.
TAFT REALTY COMPANY, 6731 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
HOUSE DEPT. HOLLY 7190.

JUST COMPLETED
BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM BUNGALOW
Built for a home. 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths with showers, master bedroom 16x22; large dressing and living room. Beautiful tile finishes and breakfast room. Every room canvased and hand decorated. Large patio with beautiful view of the mountains. Two-story double garage with servants' quarters and laundry room. Basement heat, electric controlled system, 7-8-inch quarter sawed oak floors. Every window and door weather-stripped, copper screens.
Located corner Sunset and Crescent Blvd. Will sell furnished or unfurnished. Furniture all new and up-to-date. Made especially for this home. Must be seen to be appreciated. Consider lease to owner. 1301 CRESCENT BLVD. Just do not apply unless you want a real home. Bargain for cash.

INCOME. "ONE IN A THOUSAND."
Would you consider 30 per cent net to you a good investment? If so, here it is. Brand new duplex; strictly high class in every detail. Only $7500 cash. Price $20,000. Cash payment $7500. CHAS. NORTON CO., 6240 Hollywood Blvd. 474106. 474167

SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY
Owner must sell beautiful corner estate, at 1484 Maltman ave. (off Sunset blvd.) Los Angeles. Cold. Palm trees, shrubs and flowers. Eight rooms and sleeping porch. All hardwood floors. House in excellent condition, inside and out. Living rooms and dining room panelled ceilings. Living room 22½x14, dining room 18x12. Individual and open ventilated gas fireplaces. Servant's quarters did heat. Large garage with two storerooms underneath. Fine lawns. Front and side garden spots. Price $25,000. Terms. Owner, 1484 Maltman ave. Overlooking Hollywood. Elevation just right for health, air and drainage. Just off Sunset blvd. Apply to owner, HARRY A. BOWER.

HOLLYWOOD BARGAIN—
New stucco double bungalow, 5 rms. each with 2 bedrooms each. Tile baths and showers. Hardwood floors. Breakfast nooks, gas heaters. Lot 50x131. Room in rear for single home. Double garage. Near car line. Prefer small cash payment. Owner going to go in with shrubbery. Only $12,000, $3500 down. Will sell for $13,500 with small cash payment. Don't look for speculation. ABBOTT REALTY CO., 714 Story Bldg., 6th and Broadway. Phone 10-8674. Hollywood Branch, Nash Motors Bldg., 6461 SUNSET BLVD. Phone 572-16.

FOR SALE—Unrestricted lot 60x40, southwest corner Irving and Primrose, 4 blks. north of Hollywood Blvd. $3500.
Unrestricted lot 50x125 at 811 No. Hellman Ave., one block south of street from University of Cal. $12,500. I will finance improvements on either of these sites, to be paid for out of the rentals. D. WINTERS, 1026 Orange st. Phone 5070093.

CAHUENGA AVE.
Very choice lot, 50x150. Modern brick building on this with present income of about $500 per month to be increased. Ground alone worth the price.
$110,000
Don't fail to see this—for you will be in for a profit of $40,000 within a year.
WILBER REALTY CO. 6723 Hollywood Blvd. Phone 57002. Open Sunday.

NEW APARTMENT HOUSE SNAP—
see this today! New apartment house on Sunset Blvd. in heart of activity, where big things are breaking daily. Owner and builder says to sell it quickly. 16 apts. all modern, elegantly furnished and all rented. Corner zoned and open for business. Shows big return on investment of $2,000 per month. Must be sold at once. HAMBRIGHT & BOLAND, 5100 Bowens ave. Res. phone 5594492.

CUNNINGHAM AND OAKS.
5101 Sunset at Normandie. Ft. 309-599.

HOUSE GIVEN AWAY
6 RMS. AND SLEEPING PORCH, ALL NEWLY DECORATED AND IN SPLENDID ORDER. SITUATED ON FINE FULL SIZED CORNER NEAR WESTERN AVE. AND SUNSET BLVD. PRICE OF LOT ALONE IS $10,500. EVERYTHING INCLUDED AT THE PRICE.
C. C. CRAIG, REALTOR 1127 N. WESTERN AVE.

A $30,000 HOME for $16,000. Located in West Hollywood, of oriental design, stucco, wrought-iron fixtures, ruckered shades; tiled screens patio, fishpond and wired for radio; two baths and shower; lawn planted and under care of for three months; best of materials and workmanship; to appreciate this beauty it must be seen and only $4000 cash, balance arranged. Call HOLLY 2632, and Mr. TERESA, between 2 and 5 p.m. after Monday.

SALE BY OWNER.
Highland ave. home, Hollywood; 3 blocks north of Hollywood Blvd. Income, $1,000 a month. Also 2 lots, 75x135; a home and an investment. Owner, MR. MILES, Ph. Monday 494730.

WONDERFUL RESIDENCE—$20,000.
Located on Laurel Ave., just south of Hollywood Blvd. Most beautiful location in town. 7 rooms, 2 stories, best of construction. A 10-room beauty inside, and worth much more. TERMS TO SUIT. MR. ROWLAND, GIBSON & MONIL, 209 Hollywood Security Bldg. Phone Holly 4573.

HOLLYWOOD bargain for sale. Santa Monica Blvd. corner on main cross thoroughfare, $35 per front ft. This is $150 per ft. undeveloped.
For sale or exchange, 14-room double house, all modern. West Side. Price $45,000; price $25,000, terms if desired. For sale, 6-room home, with 4-room home in rear, in Central Hollywood. Income $200 mo.
For sale, furniture and lease of 6-unit court, new and modern to the minute. Price of furniture $3000. Lease $250 per mo. LE VITT & COOPER, 6231 Santa Monica Blvd. 482030.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
$7950. Terms.
5-room bungalow in the heart of beautiful West Hollywood. A classy home, a splendid location, and a wonderful investment. Never again will you have a chance to make your money go so far. Will sell furnished at $8500.
Open Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 P.M.
SEE IT! IT'S WORTH WHILE! TAKE.
Or see owner's agents,
COOLIDGE & COOK, 7909 Santa Monica Blvd.

BEAUTIFUL SPANISH STUCCO
4 large rooms, modern, nook, garage. Cash $1000, monthly $40. Price $4200.

ULTRA SPANISH STUCCO
5 fine rooms, beautiful lawn, shrubbery and oak; bird's nest for home. Cash $1250. Monthly $45. Price $4950.

NEW BARE COLONIAL
7 large rooms, tile bath and sink. Cash $2750. Monthly $50. Price $6750.
ED WARDS & WILDEY CO., No. Wilshire Dr., 4931 Sta. Monica Blvd. Open Sunday.

HOLLYWOOD FLAT BARGAIN—
New stucco 4-family flat bldg. 4 rms. each. Very large living rooms and fireplaces. Dining rooms have closet with extra beds. Tile sinks and baths. Automatic water heaters. Beautiful hardwood floors, stucco garages. Back yard is all cemented. Only $21,000. $8500 down. This is really beautiful property and shows 300% on income. Can be resold for $24,000 in spring. ABBOTT REALTY CO., 714 Story Bldg., 6th and Broadway. Phone 10-8674. Hollywood branch, Nash Motors Bldg., 6461 Sunset Blvd. Phone 572-16.

BEST BUY IN HOLLYWOOD.
MOST WONDERFUL DOUBLE BUNGALOW, WORTH EASILY $15,000, CAN DELIVER FOR $10,750.
REAL SPANISH STUCCO.
6 rooms to each side; tiled baths with showers; tiled kitchen sinks; automatic water heater, patio porch with fountain and French doors leading to dining-room; artistic decorations; plate-glass windows; in fact, all of the fine and modern things you would put in a new home. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Hollywood Branch, 7601 Sunset Blvd. 477116. Open Sunday.

DO YOU WANT A REAL HOME? AT THE RIGHT PRICE?
NORTH OF HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 7 ROOMS, 2-STORY, 3 BEDROOMS, SLEEPING PORCH, LARGE LIVING-ROOM, SPACIOUS WARDROBES, LOT 50x218. DOUBLE GARAGE. BEAUTIFUL LAWN, FRUIT AND PALM TREES. ONLY $7,000, $700 WILL HANDLE. ROWLAND, GIBSON & MONIL, 209 Hollywood Security Bldg. Phone Holly 4573.

HOLLYWOOD bargain for sale. Santa Monica Blvd. corner on main cross thoroughfare, $35 per front ft. This is $150 per ft. undeveloped.
For sale or exchange, 14-room double house, all modern. West Side. Price $45,000; price $25,000, terms if desired.
For sale, 6-room home, with 4-room home in rear, in Central Hollywood. Income $200 mo.
For sale, furniture and lease of 6-unit court, new and modern to the minute. Price of furniture $3000. Lease $250 per mo. LE VITT & COOPER, 6231 Santa Monica Blvd. 482030.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
$7950. Terms.
5-room bungalow in the heart of beautiful West Hollywood. A classy home, a splendid location, and a wonderful investment. Never again will you have a chance to make your money go so far. Will sell furnished at $8500.
Open Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 P.M.
SEE IT! IT'S WORTH WHILE! TAKE. Or see owner's agents,
COOLIDGE & COOK, 7909 Santa Monica Blvd.

BEAUTIFUL SPANISH STUCCO
4 large rooms, modern, nook, garage. Cash $1000, monthly $40. Price $4200.

ULTRA SPANISH STUCCO
5 fine rooms, beautiful lawn, shrubbery and oak; bird's nest for home. Cash $1250. Monthly $45. Price $4950.

NEW BARE COLONIAL
7 large rooms, tile bath and sink. Cash $2750. Monthly $50. Price $6750.
EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., No. Wilshire Dr., 4931 Sta. Monica Blvd. Open Sunday.

HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST
$30,000. Terms.
BRICK CONSTRUCTION
Elegant 8-room masonry residence. Piano, finished woodwork throughout. Quaint bath and kitchen. Electrically controlled gas furnace. Maid's quarters. Every possible appointment for convenience and luxury. Situated on 60 frontage among the elite. Just completed and now ready for occupancy. Call or phone owner's agents,
BYRON & STONE, 7324 Sunset Blvd. Ph. 431-720.

WIFE DIED, WANT TO SELL
beautiful new 7-rm. stucco bungalow. Large rms., every built-in feature you can think of, and most artistically decorated. Sun parlor, breakfast nu., 4 bedrms., tiled bath, shower and seat, large lot, wonderful flowers, shrubs and lawns, fine location and view. Price $12,500; $4000 down; worth $18,000. Furniture at half price if desired. Act quick to get it. Come or phone NORRIS REALTY CO., 5290 Hollywood Blvd. 4558990. Closed Sunday.

HOLLYWOOD CORNER.
FOR APARTMENT, STORE OR COURT. COTTAGE ON REAR RENTED.
50x158. $10,500.
One of the best locations and sections in the city, near boulevard, car line, schools, etc. Lot is worth price asked; but will build three to suit tenant. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Wilshire Br., 4931 Santa Monica Blvd. 507812. Open Sun.

4154 GAINSBOROUGH AVE., 1 block north Los Feliz Blvd. Owner will build new white stucco home, 11 rooms, 7 rooms on main floor, 3 bedrooms, servants' quarters, kitchen, bath, 4 rooms and lavatory floor. (Double garage. Lot 60x180. Water, garden, fruit trees, vines, etc. $21,000, 1-3 cash. OWNER, BUMMEL, owner, 506175.

MUST SELL THIS WEEK.
Hollywood, new 5-rm. stucco, artistic, all built-in features; tiled bath, shower and seat; fine lot; every foot level; fireplace. Must sell; substantially built. Price only $9200, and $25.0 down, $50 per month. Balance like rent. Come, try it. NORRIS REALTY CO., 5290 Hollywood Blvd. 4558990. Closed Sun.

$2000 DOWN.
Hollywood; 5 rooms, sleeping porch, stucco, hardwood floors, 50-foot lot. Garage. 3 YEARS OLD AND COULD NOT BE BUILT TODAY FOR ANYWHERE NEAR THE PRICE. Near car line. Price $10,000.
BRYANT REALTY CO., REALTORS 452-52-54 Title Ins. Bldg. 971-688.

BY OWNER—BIGGEST BARGAIN IN HOLLYWOOD. Price CUT from $20,000 to $14,500. Must sell. Splendid 6-room HOME. View of ENTIRE city from the south. 60-ft. frontage. Room for flat or duplex on fine residence lot. BIGGEST BARGAIN ever offered. IT MUST BE SOLD. Come to 1219 CLARK ST. Phone Holly 8554.

5-ROOM FURNISHED
In West Hollywood. New, sleeper, screw and all improvements in.
Price $4000 CASH.
$60 per month on balance.
LANE & LYNCH, 6626 Santa Monica Blvd. 477696.

SUNSET BLVD. BUSINESS
ONLY $16,250
A lot at the right price which you can afford. Size 50x125. Terms: Cash or exchange of $200 a foot by February.
BUILD YOUR STORE ON IT.
A short block from Gardner Jct.
WILBER REALTY CO. 6723 Hollywood Blvd. Phone 57002. Open Sunday.

NEW 7-RM. COLONIAL
7 large rooms, tile bath and sink. Cash $2750. Monthly $50. Price $6750.
EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., No. Wilshire Dr., 4931 Sta. Monica Blvd. Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—By owner, beautiful new 6-room Spanish stucco bungalow in Hollywood, tile kitchen and bath, pedestal lavatory, hardwood floors throughout, fast nook, hardwood floors throughout; $10,500. 829 CHEROKEE ST., near Melrose.

FOR SALE
One fine looking bung. in center of 5 rms. $10,500. $1000. Just one look.
GLANVILLE REALTY CO. 6801 Sunset Blvd. 483649.

FOR SALE—Hollywood bungalow, 6-room modern bungalow, hdw. floors, breakfast nook, tile bath and shower, double garage. This is a real buy, $11,500, $5000 cash.

REXROAD REALTY CO. 965 S. Vermont at Burbank. 49901

A HOME AND INCOME.
Duplex, 3 and 4 rms., with small lot, $45 and $40, price $7500.
Two 4-room bungalows and lot 50x100; rent $130. Price $12,500.
Above with lot 100x112. Room to build 4-room flat on court. $15,000.
H. KREKE, owner, 4057 Hollywood Blvd. 990049.

BEST BUY YET—
Modern home. Good looking, modern in every way, near new high and grade schools. Will pay $1920 a year rented. Price is right. Value to suit. Call OWNER, Holly. 2088. 629 N. Ogden Drive.

BEAUTIFUL FOOTHILL HOME in Hollywood. This is beyond description. You must see it to appreciate it. Going at a bargain if sold quickly. 6 rms., stucco, new and modern, beautiful view, garage. Price $20,000, easy terms. CULLIN-BRIGGS CO., 477282.

ARTISTIC 6-room house, $8750, lot 55x135. All improvements. Small payment. Just being completed. Drive out Ventura Blvd. ½ mile west of South Sherman Way, at Courtesie Park. See MR. BOWMAN. If have some good lots.

HOLLY BARGAIN

One unique north central Hollywood blvd. $5700. 50-foot front, build duplex or single. Call 1616 CAHUENGA. Phone Holly 0458.

THE BEST BUY IN HOLLYWOOD
For eleven thousand dollars, we have the finest little home in Southern California, splendid rms., splendid lot. Vista street at 927. six rooms, 2 beautiful bedrooms. Wonderful patio. Double garage. Just completed. OWNER.

BARGAIN in unrestricted lot, 60x185, on Fountain ave. Improvements now on property bringing income of $140 per month. Only $2000 cash will handle down payment. Call 1280 N. VERMONT. 597584.

FOR SALE—
Holly Drive near Franklin.
50x150. $8000.
M. METZLER. 2-1 N. AVE 18.

FOR SALE—Double bungalow, the only one to be had in Hollywood north of Hollywood blvd., near the center, for the price, $12,500; easily worth $14,500. Owner, Phone 472-502. E. L. CLARICE COMER, 6622 Hollywood Blvd.

NO. NEW HAMPSHIRE. Phone 57602.
6541 FOUNTAIN AVE.
Have a home like this beauty, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms. Everything handy. Phone 57602.

BEAUTIFUL, large Hollywood Hillside lots; wide view, some shade trees, all street improvements in, 1 for $4000 and 1 for $12,000. Convenient terms. HENDRICKSON REALTY CO., 1000 Hollywood Bldg. Ph. 876585. Sun. & eves., Ver. 3569.

JUST opened; restricted new subdivision, north of Hollywood Blvd., near Highland and Franklin. Your chance to get in on residential lots at first price. Call 2011½ HIGHLAND AVE. 577023.

FOR SALE—
BY OWNER.
Will you look at the stucco bung. lot ($17,000) at 6621 La Mirada. $1000 below market price. Ph. 453048.

BARGAIN—Beautiful new 6-rm. duplex, 3 bedrooms each side, north of blvd.; Central Hollywood; excellent construction; price $18,000; by owner. 6087 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Holly 4808.

6064 LEXINGTON AVE.
New 5-room bungalow, tile baths and sink, lot 40x100, garage, shrubbery, fruit trees. Furnished or unfurnished. Open for inspection daily & Sun. 2 cars.

6-RM house, 3 large bedrooms, lot 85x150; garage, fruit trees, shrubbery. 1440 HART BLVD. Price $13,500 if sold this week. No agents. Apply 1440 N. HOBART BLVD.

BEAUTIFUL 6-room modern bungalow $120. Norton ave., West Hollywood. Partly furn. or without furniture. See owner on premises from 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily. HOLLY 3300.

$2500 CASH handles a new stucco bungalow in Hollywood, 5 large rooms, near car line, hardwood floors, garage. PHONE 576836. No agents.

WANTED—6 or 8-room home on which can put in $1500 equity in lot 48, Hollywood Heights. Address owner, 1120 Sycamore ave.

SANTA MONICA BLVD. Corner, 83x165; near Western. $37,500. WILLIAM J. O'BRIEN, 6.40 Sunset Blvd. Holly 2632.
Open Sundays.

A LARGE RM. and bedroom, bung. on foundation for 4-family flat; garages; rented for second floor. $11,500. Owner, 505297.

A FEW BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD VIEW LOTS. View cannot be excelled at any price. From $1500 up. Small down payment. Owner 593-117 at 4015 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

A WONDER HOME
Fronting Hollywood's Most Beautiful Estate.
NEW 13-ROOM DUPLEX.
On a commanding terrace, with a magnificent view of the entire city. A solid and artistic structure, built by owner for a permanent home. Circumstances now necessitate sale at a sacrifice. Just north of Hollywood Blvd. Upper flat rented for $110 per month.
$10,000 CASH WILL HANDLE.
This unique home and income property warrants immediate consideration.

10-ROOM DOUBLE BUNGALOW
With 4-room Furnished Bungalow in rear.
$7000 CASH WILL HANDLE.
New buildings, spacious rooms, modern in every respect; near Vermont and Franklin. Excellent surroundings. Rents $215 per month. Balance arranged on convenient terms.
J. W. DUHIG & CO., 5084-30 Hollywood Blvd. 508161.

HOLLYWOOD SACRIFICE.
$12,500 PROPERTY FOR $11,000.
ON TERMS.
BEAUTIFUL 7-ROOM BUNGALOW.
Location one of the finest, on large corner lot, commanding most wonderful mountain view; rooms are all good size; living-room, dining-room, 3 bedrooms; breakfast room and kitchen, tiled sink, complete; tiled bath with shower and very best fixtures, automatic water heater; main bedroom panelled in oak; bedrooms in latest panelling effect; selected oak floors in all rooms; house that is well built and finished, with all the most up-to-date built-in features; it will suit the most critical. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Hollywood Br., 7601 Sunset Blvd. 513833. Open Sunday.

A PERFECT HOME.
$12,000 Cash To Handle.
NORTH OF HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
Either furnished or unfurnished. You will appreciate the perfection of detail in the beautiful rooms, with wonderful Affleck masonry; cathedral ceilings, plate-glass throughout, and every built-in feature. Built in the Spanish mode; 60-ft. fine lawn and shrubbery, oriole cabinet. Shown by appointment only. Total price furnished $17,000. Price unfurnished upon request. Call Mr. Dunlap, Holly. 6731.
FRANK MELINE CO., Inc., 6777 Hollywood Blvd. 15 Offices.

A TIP.
If you are pushed you will admit that Virgil and Santa Monica is the next big corner in East Hollywood. Virgil, already a business street, is to be widened into Hillhurst, a wonderful wide thoroughfare to car fare; Virgil and Santa Monica is today the high rent income property district, any other like corner in Hollywood improvements run into millions are going up, and all around this corner. We are located at the N.W. corner and will be glad to put you into one of the best investments and valuable facts regarding this section. ALLEN REALTY & BROKERAGE CO., Virgil and Santa Monica. Holly 7288.

YOUR LAST CHANCE.
$6500. Only $1500 down, bal. easy. Beautiful, brand new Spanish stucco bungalow on small lot, close to new Fairfax High School, 20-foot combination living room, with panelled ceiling and Tiffany walls, 2 big bedrooms, tiled bath, sink and real fireplace. Garage. Rare another one on this 50-foot lot at $7700. These are dandies and you can't equal them in the district. Don't delay. OWNER, 5522 Santa Monica Blvd. Phone 480-469.

A WONDERFUL HOME AND INCOME.
On Franklin st., just south of Hollywood and Cahuenga. Corner lot, with wonderful view. Two beautiful apartments. Can get $400 to $500 per month each furnished. Let alone unfurnished.
JOE TOPLITZKY CO. EXCLUSIVE AGENTS. 6731 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
205 H. W. Hollman Bldg. 578451.

MUST SELL THIS WEEK.
Eight-room hillside home, 4 bedrooms and bath; also extra toilet off screened porch, 4 blocks south of Hollywood Blvd., near Vine. Lot 50x150; fruit trees and shrubbery. Has been priced at $14,000, but substantial buyer can have for $11,000. Terms.
HOLLYWOOD duplex reduced $1500 10-room, 2-story stucco, all the latest improvements, living room and dining room finished in mahogany, bathrooms in tile, apt. consists of 5 rooms and bath. The other ready to move into, located at 1923½ N. Martinez. For price and further information phone OWNER, 393234.

VERY SPECIAL.
BEST BUY IN HOLLYWOOD.
6-room bungalow with small bungalow in rear; extra deep lot 1 block from Hollywood Blvd., half block from Western. Will not last long at price. Only $12,500.
SPENCER & CO., 6344 Hollywood Blvd. Phone 57002. 452-8675. Open Sunday.

MUST sacrifice my beautiful new 5-room bungalow, tile bath, living room, 2 large bedrooms, all tile kitchen and bath, shower, choice Hollywood location. Rare opportunity for reasonable buy, north of Hollywood and Western. Will not last. Cannot be duplicated for price. 6710 ALTA LOMA TERRACE. Phone 473-329.

FOR SALE—Bargain price; must sell; 8-room house, 2 baths, hardwood floors. Three bedrooms, extra dressing room and closet space, tile bath, hardwood floors. Large sun-parlor, tiled; also sunken living room and shrubbery. Small cash payment will handle. Will sell for more in the spring. OWNER, 1308 Genesee st.

ONLY $900 DOWN
973½ HYPERION. Splendid home and income, duplex; upper rents for $45 and lower $40. Each rooms and bath, separate automatic water heaters and gas furnaces. Double garages. 4 rooms each.
Beautiful bungalows for price of one, furnished; 5 rooms and sleeping porch; big garage. Phone. Can be made into court. $110 income per month. Will sell for $4500. Terms. Will not price for all cash. See OWNER, 1207 Cherokee ave.

FOR SALE—Brand new 5-room Spanish bungalow, 5520 BERKELEY AVE. Will deed to buyer for $7500, $1500 down, $70 per month, including interest. Is worth $8500 cash. Call at once. Deed to Michelotrips, then north to Berkeley ave.

SELL THIS WEEK—
Beautiful 5-room bungalow, double frontage 4 blocks north of Hollywood Blvd. Near Vine st. Beautiful hillside property for sale. Must be sold at $6500 each lot. Substantial buyer can have for less. Call HOLLY 8955.

SEE IN FOR VINE ST FRONTAGE KEY LOTS, BUSINESS PROPERTY, INCOME PROPERTY AND A FEW CHOICE RESIDENCE LOTS. WHITLEY REALTY CO., 5844 CAMERFORD AVE., NEAR VINE. HOLLY 1363.

SEE IT. WHITLEY HEIGHTS LOT FOR SALE. INCOME PROPERTY. THE LAST ONE OF THESE. FOR SALE, BUILT IN 90 DAYS. ACT QUICK. HOLLY 1363.

FOR RENT—Beautiful Spanish stucco bungalow, 4 rooms and library, garage. A home absolutely modern in all appointments; $125 furnished, $100 unfurnished. 1112 HACIENDA PLACE.

FOR RENT—Front room in beautiful foothill bungalow, West Hollywood, large, very cozy, twin beds, garage if desired. In block north of Santa Monica Blvd. 1112 HACIENDA PLACE.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished lower duplex, 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, light and airy, with wonderful view of mountains. North of Hollywood Blvd., near Hillhurst and Los Feliz Blvd. 4400 FRANKLIN AVE. Rent $135. Inc. garage.

TO LET—Picturesque 5-room tastily furnished bungalow. Reasonable. Big sleeping porch, sun terrace, piano, phone, garden, orchard. Near schools and studios. Call evenings, 1707 CHEROKEE.

FAIRFAX AVE. BUSINESS LOT—
50x125, just north of Beverly Blvd. $1750 a foot for quick sale. Buy for profit. GEORGE FORELL, 5522 Santa Monica Blvd. Phone 480-469.

100x220.
S.E. cor. Dundee and Commonwealth, 2 blks. E. and 2 blks. N. of Vermont and Los Feliz. $9500, $1500 cash. Price includes 3-car garages. OWNER, 763731.

APT. site 100x185 on Vermont ave. Special terms this week. Owner will deal. Can make quick turnover. Must sell. 1870 N. VERMONT AVE. 594192.

FOR RENT—6-room bungalow furnished; tile bath and sink, floor furnace, fireplace, Victrola. Agents welcome. PHONE 439064.

FOR SALE by owner, real bargain. 6-room Spanish bungalow, hardwood floors, tile bath and sink, all hardwood floors, garage. 6619 BARTON AVE. 438601.

FOR SALE or exchange by owner, ready to build on 50x175. 7 lemon trees. Holly. Between Laurel ave. and Laurel Canyon Rd. 481-448 Monday.

SEE this lot quick, 70x135. Unrestricted. Fine corner. Ideal for small home. $5500 Part time. It's a snap. 1870 N. VERMONT AVE. 594192.

FOR SALE—7-room house, 3 bedrooms, fine shrubbery. 1420 HAVENHURST DR. Nr. Sunset Blvd. W. Holly. 578514

APARTMENT or flat site facing 2 streets, block to car line, Hollywood way, terms. Income $1200 month. Price $12,000. $2500 cash, balance easy. MR. DENSLEY, 481 Douglas Bldg. 828654

FOR SALE, $40,000.
CORNER 100x185. RIPE FOR LIMIT HEIGHT APARTMENT. HOTEL BUILDING. RIGHT AT GARDNER JUNCTION. OWNER 1421 GARDNER ST.

My equity for $1500 in fully modern lot on Los Feliz Boulevard. Wonderful view of mountains and sea. 2276 W. 30TH.

FOR SALE—50x150. FOUR FIVE-ROOM FLATS ON SANTA MONICA BLVD. A SNAP IF SOLD AT ONCE. 477235.

FOR SALE—LOT 50x125. A DUPLEX OR DOUBLE BUNGALOW. WEST HOLLYWOOD. $4500. TERMS. 477695

FOR RENT—Apartments in new 4-family flat north DE LONGPRE. Central Hollywood. $70. Phone owner, 477-702.

A SACRIFICE by owner. Cute, hillside lot N. of Holly. Blvd. 45x187, only $4500. PHONE 439-154

NEAR Sunset, hands to red & yellow cars. Bungalow and garage cot, lot adj. $4500. BEACON 6564.

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

BEST BUYS IN GLENDALE
6-Room Stucco, Bungalow
Fine 6-room stucco, 2 bedrooms on first floor, tile bath with shower, all conveniences, very large rooms and closets, hardwood floors throughout. This is a real home. $7500. $1500 cash.
New 6-room bungalow, 2 bedrooms on first floor, tile bath, all conveniences, very large rooms and closets, hardwood floors throughout, garage, cement drive. This is a real home. $6500. $1500 cash.
Investment Bargain.
5-room and 2-room stucco duplex, renting for $65 per month. Price for quick sale, $5000. $1000 cash.
Two 5-room stucco bungalows, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, hardwood floors throughout, garage, cement drive. Rent for $60 per month. Price $6500. $1500 cash.
Choice 5-room bungalow, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, hardwood floors throughout, garage, cement drive. Rent for $60 per month. Price $6500. $1500 cash.
5-room and 2-room duplex, renting for $65 per month. Price for quick sale, $5000. $1000 cash.
Two 5-room bungalows, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, hardwood floors throughout, garage, cement drive. Rent for $60 per month. Price $6500. $1500

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—For Sale

LOT BUYS
LARCHMONT DISTRICT
50-ft. bungalow lot, Sermon ave., north of Beverly. Must be sold quick. Some terms, at $4000.
62x217, Wilton ave., near the Wilshire Country Club, the most select location north of Beverly. Sacrifice price, $6250.
50x112, Larchmont Blvd. Hold this a few months and double your money. Good chance for business soon. $4100.
50x150, Whitley ave., Hancock Park. This will be the most exclusive bungalow section, near the Wilshire Country Club. A Scotchman would not wear this at $575!
55x215, Whitley ave., Hancock Park, backing up to the Country Club grounds. (special, $7250.
55x135, duntey lot. The best location west of Western, Detroit near Wilshire, $6150
BUSINESS FRONTAGE
Larchmont Blvd. is destined to be the highest-class business center in the Wilshire district. I can deliver 50' east-front at $100 a foot under present valuation. Most sell and can arrange terms.
C. ROB DODD,
with
LA BONTE & RANSOM CO.,
301 N. Larchmont.
Holly. 9094.

$4750—75x182. In Beverly Hills, north of Santa Monica Blvd., west front; half cash.

$3750—80x130, Wilshire Crest, 2 blocks to Wilshire, east front. $750 below market; all cash.

$1000—50x150, Laurel Canyon, half cash and $20 per month.

$1500—40x120, on Calais st., near West Adams, all cash, snap.

$1600—Westwood resale, below present prices on Greenfield st. 50x130.
CR. O. G. ELWOOD,
7445 Sunset Blvd.

BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE LOTS, 80x140 FEET, WITH bearing lemon, orange and avocado trees; magnificent view of the mountains and Mt. Wilson Observatory. 30 minutes drive from the city, on San Gabriel Blvd., a State highway. Gas, water, cement walks and curbs and street improvements. Close to the beaches as well as the city. The best location for your home or investment, in or surrounding Los Angeles. Drive out Brooklyn avenue through Coyote Pass to San Gabriel Blvd., turn south one-half mile and you will reach MONTWOOD or you will be taken out and shown this property without obligation to you if you phone Metrop. 5021.
CALIFORNIA ESTATES, INC., Isaac Bide.

CHOICE CORNER Windsor Square, 81x185. I can deliver lots today only at $15,000, half cash. Will forge $18,000 tomorrow.

WILSHIRE DUPLEX LOT BARGAIN, 80x155, $4950, half cash.

Just listed. The first man who sees this will buy.

ANOTHER BUY in choice Wilshire income lot. 50x148, $4250, $1750 cash.

ONE REAL HOME LEFT—Fine lot in fast-growing neighborhood, $4750, $2000 cash. Will double in value. Owner needs cash. EDGAR D. SLOAT, 139 N. Larchmont Blvd. Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE DISTRICT
Only $5000. No other lot in same neighborhood for less than $5500. East-front lot, 50x150 ft. $2000 cash required as first payment. Ideal neighborhood near Wilshire Blvd. and best schools.

R. H. MOLENDO,
4418 W. 3rd st. Phone Drexel 8486.
At Western Ave., Box Phone 700-129.

SIXTEENTH ST. CORNER.
We have a corner to 16th st. that is 116.61 on 16th by 61 ft. depth. It is unrestricted, zoned for business, located near Western, has 27 brick stores within 2 blocks. This 61-ft. has 2 stores and a two-story brick building is now being erected across the street from this property. Will sell either lot for $3.9 a front foot and give some terms. There is more than $10,000 profit in this lot than 'most any other of the person who buys this corner set.
CLARENCE URBAN
Washington st. at 3rd Ave. 708-123.

UNRESTRICTED PICO CORNER
47x110
Choice S. W. corner of Bronson. Opposite site for real estate in this fast-developing business section. Don't miss this chance.

See Mr. Patton,
LOS ANGELES INCOME PROPERTIES, INC.
604 Pac. Finance Bldg. Mut. 6790

SPECULATORS AND BUILDERS, ATTENTION
Have a few interesting lots one block from corner Vermont and Sunset Blvd. where new street is now being cut through. Make reservations and double your money in 60 days, when negotiations are completed. Call W. J. ATKINS, 820-302, 615 So. Grand.

$13,750.
Ideal apartment site 75x180, on corner. Less than a building proposition can be bought for. This is close in. See Waterman.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.,
3rd fr. San Pedro, 700 S. Hill st.
Phone 870481.

I CANNOT afford to build. Will sell my high, level lot for quick cash. Glendale, near business, center, schools, car line and hills. $5.00 restrictions, improvements partly be supported by building activities. Price $2025, cash $587. Will apply equity on purchase of modernized, private home. See EVELYN WEBBER, Main 7120, west days.

FOR SALE—A bargain on Main st. near 87th. Lot 50x129. Price $10,000, one-half cash, balance to suit.

Choice lot for bungalow court or apartment home on Columbia st., near West 6th st. 72x180. Price only $30,000.
James H. Riggins, with V. E. STOCKWELL, 304 Grant Bldg. Tel. 829803.

10TH STREET CORNER
80x142
East of Vermont. Come out and look it over and you will agree that it holds wonderful possibilities. I will give you an opportunity to make a large profit.
DEATON & RAMSEY
2145 W. Washington. Pk. 70156.

140x100
MELROSE AVE. corner, between Normandie and Western ave., the street is being widened and rated NOW. The car line comes next. Priced less than $500 front foot for 2-story store stores and apartments. The lot will show 50% profit.
EDWARD F. HAFER CO.,
Wilshire Blvd. A pick-up at only $4750. See Mr. Winans with
STOVALL & STOVALL
(Security Bank Bldg.)
2902 West 6th at Oxford. Phone 580474.

NEAR 6TH & HOOVER, APARTMENT or COURT site, 87x120 to PAVED alley. Highly, SIGHTLY and in WILSHIRE SECTION near LAFAYETTE Park and three CAR LINES. The lot is UNRESTRICTED and I am authorized to QUOTED for QUICK SALE. DREXEL 2560.

DOUBLE BUNGALOW LOT
80x120
NEAR BEVERLY DR. & SHERMAN.
SOON WORTH DOUBLE.
FOR QUICK SALE $5000, TERMS.
BRYANT REALTY CO. EXCL. AGTS.
432-33-34 Title Ins. Bldg. 878088.

ON THE EDGE, can't hold on much longer. $200 buys my contract for an extra fine lot with all improvements installed. Leaving $920 to pay out at $25 per month including interest. Some bay. Billy Adcock, box 515, TIM'S BRANCH.

HOLLYWOOD CAR FARE
80 ft. lot, $3775. 100x100, $8000. Big corner, $7500.
CHAS. E. SPAIN, REALTOR,
5565 Sunset Blvd. 590720.

20-FOOT lot, $875; 60-foot corner, $1175; street work included. Close to car. Double your money. O. A. B. Champney, with
C. C. C. TATUM, Realtor.
636 Mer. Nat. Bank Bldg. Main 3308.

SEE
M.W. COR. 3D ST. & VIRGIL.
$11,000 HANDLES.
THEN SEE
BRYANT REALTY CO. EXCL. AGTS.
432-33-34 Title Ins. Bldg. 878088.

$858.
Lots fully improved, 5-cent car book on 103rd st between Harvard and Normandie, half cash. Sell 14 of 28. PHONE 74010 for appointment.

HOLLYWOOD 4% corner, 95x135, 2 blks. from State University, blk. from car line. Fine plans prepared for 2 story, 36-family apt., which we will build for purchaser. Will consider selling lot. DUNKIRK 0085.

½-ACRE-½ ACREAGE
½ acres, 3 miles south of City Hall, in Redondo. F. E. station at property, 30 fare, 15 min. from 6th street. $1500 acre. Terms. Owner, MR. SHAW, Holly. 5918.

BEAUTIFUL level, new lots in healthiest part of Highland Park. Large lot $1000 up. 20% down, $10 a month. 5000 YORK BLVD. Car. 4800. "Hurry, they won't last long."

N.E. cor. Sierra Bonita and Clinton, 57x132, suitable for 2 bungalows, $3850. $1850 cash. Bargain. HAFER, 632330 Exp. 436-37.

YORK BLVD. BARGAINS
90x179 business lot, $3500. 143 ft. front on 2 streets, located corner $8500. See OWNER, 5182 York Blvd.

2 ACRES near Western and Melrose. Can show you $20,000 profit in 90 days. But take at $25,000 to handle. MR. WISE, Holly 4131, 582 N. Western.

BY OWNER—50x185 to alley. Business zone, Westlawn, between 42nd and Vernon. $2800. M. JENNINGS, 285-786, 5-6 p.m.

BUSINESS LOT—
$1100 on street car line, all improvements paid for. CAT DOUGLAS BLDG.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—For Sale

LOS FELIZ RESIDENCE SITE
In the heart of the choicest development on Los Feliz Boulevard, immediately adjoining the most exclusive section of Laughlin Park, in an environment sought by people to whom a home really means what the word implies. We offer one of the finest holdings on this most beautiful thoroughfare. With a frontage on Los Feliz Boulevard of 78 feet by 160 feet in depth, this property at
$7800
priced for immediate sale; is one-third below its actual present worth. Call Mr. FOLTS or MR. KELLY for appointment.
LA BONTE & RANSOM CO.
6937 Hollywood Blvd.
473-102 576-85

CLOSE IN SPECIAL.
50 FT. FRONTAGE, ALVARADO ST. NEAR SIXTH ST., $12,000.
CORNER LOT ON LAKE ST. AT MIRAMAR.
A REAL APT. SITE. 100 FT. FRONTAGE, LAKE ST. NEAR FIRST; A SNAP, $12,800.
WONDERFUL CORNER FOR APT. 180 FT. FRONTAGE ON OCEAN VIEW NEAR ALVARADO; PRICED FOR QUICK BUY.
50 FT. LOT, LAKE ST. NEAR MIRAMAR, $2500.
OPEN SUNDAY 9 TO 5:30.
SEE MR. CAMPBELL, WITH
GILLETT REALTY CO.
N.E. CORNER OF ALVARADO AND OCEAN VIEW.
PHONE DUNKIRK 0763 A ... M. 0764

NEW TOWN OF EAST ALHAMBRA AND SUNNY-SLOPE—ACRES
Reservations being taken for business lots. Price $1150 and up. Easy terms.
$2/$1 ft. residence lots, $1325; $132 cash, balance $14 per month. Full street improvements, gas, electricity and water. No adobe sell. No checks at all. You will furnish money to build you a permanent home. It costs nothing to investigate what we have to offer. Tract office end of Alhambra car line. Main office, 317 Douglas Bldg.

STODDER & CLEMENTS
Agents

TOO CAN BUY
the fourth lot from Beverly Boulevard on Burlington for $5000. It is unrestricted for flats and apartments. There is $1800 due Dec. 28th. If you cannot meet this. If you can meet this and make a small down payment the balance may run for $2000 less than its present value. Ask for Mr. Hourd.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.,
Ambassador Hotel Office. Drex. 0060.

BEST BUY IN THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT
$5250 $5250
This beautiful corner lot is just one block south of Wilshire Blvd., and near La Brea. Present owner of this property has to have money, hence the sacrifice. Avail yourself of this wonderful bargain before it is too late. See Mr. Howden, with
CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard
Drexel 4286 Drexel 4286

BUY IT TODAY FOR $5800 CASH TOMORROW FOR $6000, HALF CASH
116x330, two lots 58 x 165 on two streets, in Brentwood Park; abundance of city water at low rates, gas and electricity, forty minutes to business town by auto or electric car; the finest site to be had for the money; high and healthful; in a fine residential district; this property is priced $800 under value for quick sale. Call 626-20 or 626-21 Sunday 480719.

ATTENTION
BUILDERS AND SPECULATORS
Corner 210x130 on 15th St. of Pico. Good rentals. Close to car. Wonderful site for courts or flats. Will divide in value. $30,000, half cash, will handle.
H. H. KLEIN
Good Buys Only.
2918 W. PICO ST.

WASHINGTON ST. SNAP
62 feet on Washington, unrestricted. Zoned for business and in the midst of great development on Washington. Property within 3 blocks of the new Washington selling for $500 front foot. We can deliver this now at $300 front foot. It is a pick-up at the price. It's a pick-up at the price.
CLARENCE URBAN
Washington st. at 3rd Ave. 708-123.

FINE INCOME RESIDENTIAL LOTS
In tract, three west of Fairfax, Clinton blvds., both to be 100 ft. wide. Gas, water, electricity, ornamental lights, improvements partly be supported by building activities. Price $2025, cash $587. Will apply equity on purchase of modernized, private home. See EVELYN WEBBER, Main 7120, west days.

FOR SALE—A bargain on Main st. near 87th. Lot 50x129. Price $10,000, one-half cash, balance to suit.

Choice lot for bungalow court or apartment home on Columbia st., near West 6th st. 72x180. Price only $30,000.
James H. Riggins, with V. E. STOCKWELL, 304 Grant Bldg. Tel. 829803.

HANCOCK PARK BARGAINS
$6300—Choice near Wilshire, 80x175.
$10,000—Las Palmas ave., 75x200.
$14 000—Genesee ave., 100x187.
ARTHUR B. PARKER CO.
N.E cor. Wilshire & Orford. Ph. 567585

WILSHIRE BLVD. SPECIAL
62x135—$16,500
WEST OF WESTERN
UNRESTRICTED
THINK OF IT WILSHIRE BLVD. Unrestricted property at practically $250 a front foot!!! This won't last long. See MR. LINT.
KELLY & GRANT.
Drexel 6165. 56-302.

320 ACRES near Manchester and Western, $3000.
80 acres, Beverly Hills, $2000.
90 acres National Blvd. frontage, open 50 acres, Ventura Blvd. frontage, $3000.
20 acres, Ventura Blvd. frontage, $3000.
The best buys of close-in best sellers. Terms. Call Smith, with W. D. BEATTY CO., 569651.

9 SPECULATORS AND BUILDERS TAKE NOTICE
Buy this 50-ft. lot, 8th and Vermont at $150 per foot, below market values at $22,500. This lot is a steal. Bring your deposit Monday or you will be too late. See Goebbels.
O. A. BROWN & CO.
315-316 Security Bldg. 872-878.

70x175 CORNER
A REAL BUY FOR PROFIT.
Located on Santa Monica west of Fairfax, where values are doubling. Suited for two homes.
NOW $1000 BELOW VALUE
$9000—TERMS.
BRYANT REALTY CO. EXCL. AGTS.
432-33-34 Title Ins. Bldg. 878088.

LEASE, $45. SIGN
ONE-DAY SPECIAL
58x182x90 cor. Knudsen and Doubleday, Van Nuys, for half CASH or trade for $4000, $5 a day. Will make you $1000 in 3 mos. Make me prove it. Will be on lot 10 to 4. ARCHIE BUCKLE, 1107 Rimpau, 767354.

If you would make $2000 in 6 months investigate this. Large restricted level five lot in Hollywood foothills near Western ave. Must be sold. Might consider vacant or good closed car and cash. Owner, 580019.

BIG PIECE OF GROUND—About 27,760 sq. ft. near Alhambra, sandy loam soil, fine view of mountains, level, healthy locality, fast growing district; extra $1775. $150 cash, balance payable $15 per month. Buy now, buy this large piece of ground for speculation or buy small close-in ranch. See OWNER, 517 Douglas Bldg.

$13,750.
Ideal apartment site 75x180, on corner. Less than a building proposition can be bought for. This is close in. See Waterman.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.,
3rd fr. San Pedro, 700 S. Hill st.
Phone 870481.

I CANNOT afford to build. Will sell my high, level lot for quick cash. Glendale, near business, center, schools, car line and hills, $5.00 restrictions, improvements partly be supported by building activities. Price $2025, cash $587. Will apply equity on purchase of modernized, private home. See EVELYN WEBBER, Main 7120, west days.

FOR SALE—A bargain on Main st. near 87th. Lot 50x129. Price $10,000, one-half cash, balance to suit.

Choice lot for bungalow court or apartment home on Columbia st., near West 6th st. 72x180. Price only $30,000.
James H. Riggins, with V. E. STOCKWELL, 304 Grant Bldg. Tel. 829803.

10TH STREET CORNER
80x142
East of Vermont. Come out and look it over and you will agree that it holds wonderful possibilities. I will give you an opportunity to make a large profit.
DEATON & RAMSEY
2145 W. Washington. Pk. 70156.

140x100
MELROSE AVE. corner, between Normandie and Western ave., the street is being widened and rated NOW. The car line comes next. Priced less than $500 front foot for 2-story store stores and apartments. The lot will show 50% profit.
EDWARD F. HAFER CO.,
Wilshire Blvd. A pick-up at only $4750. See Mr. Winans with
STOVALL & STOVALL
(Security Bank Bldg.)
2902 West 6th at Oxford. Phone 580474.

NEAR 6TH & HOOVER, APARTMENT or COURT site, 87x120 to PAVED alley. Highly, SIGHTLY and in WILSHIRE SECTION near LAFAYETTE Park and three CAR LINES. The lot is UNRESTRICTED and I am authorized to QUOTED for QUICK SALE. DREXEL 2560.

DOUBLE BUNGALOW LOT
80x120
NEAR BEVERLY DR. & SHERMAN.
SOON WORTH DOUBLE.
FOR QUICK SALE $5000, TERMS.
BRYANT REALTY CO. EXCL. AGTS.
432-33-34 Title Ins. Bldg. 878088.

ON THE EDGE, can't hold on much longer. $200 buys my contract for an extra fine lot with all improvements installed leaving $920 to pay out at $25 per month including interest. Some bay. Billy Adcock, box 515, TIM'S BRANCH.

HOLLYWOOD CAR FARE
80 ft. lot, $3775. 100x100, $8000. Big corner, $7500.
CHAS. E. SPAIN, REALTOR,
5565 Sunset Blvd. 590720.

20-FOOT lot, $875; 60-foot corner, $1175; street work included. Close to car. Double your money. O. A. B. Champney, with
C. C. C. TATUM, Realtor.
636 Mer. Nat. Bank Bldg. Main 3308.

SEE
M.W. COR. 3D ST. & VIRGIL.
$11,000 HANDLES.
THEN SEE
BRYANT REALTY CO. EXCL. AGTS.
432-33-34 Title Ins. Bldg. 878088.

$858.
Lots fully improved, 5-cent car book on 103rd st between Harvard and Normandie, half cash. Sell 14 of 28. PHONE 74010 for appointment.

HOLLYWOOD 4% corner, 95x135, 2 blks. from State University, blk. from car line. Fine plans prepared for 2 story, 36-family apt., which we will build for purchaser. Will consider selling lot. DUNKIRK 0085.

½-ACRE-½ ACREAGE
½ acres, 3 miles south of City Hall, in Redondo. F. E. station at property, 30 fare, 15 min. from 6th street. $1500 acre. Terms. Owner, MR. SHAW, Holly. 5918.

BEAUTIFUL level, new lots in healthiest part of Highland Park. Large lot $1000 up. 20% down, $10 a month. 5000 YORK BLVD. Car. 4800. "Hurry, they won't last long."

N.E. cor. Sierra Bonita and Clinton, 57x132, suitable for 2 bungalows, $3850. $1850 cash. Bargain. HAFER, 632330 Exp. 436-37.

YORK BLVD. BARGAINS
90x179 business lot, $3500. 143 ft. front on 2 streets, located corner $8500. See OWNER, 5182 York Blvd.

2 ACRES near Western and Melrose. Can show you $20,000 profit in 90 days. But take at $25,000 to handle. MR. WISE, Holly 4131, 582 N. Western.

BY OWNER—50x185 to alley. Business zone, Westlawn, between 42nd and Vernon. $2800. M. JENNINGS, 285-786, 5-6 p.m.

BUSINESS LOT—
$1100 on street car line, all improvements paid for. CAT DOUGLAS BLDG.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—For Sale

PICO BUSINESS CORNER
NEAR WESTERN AVE.
AND
ADJOINING LOT ON SIDE STREET.
$35,000.
TERMS.
CORNER 67½x125.
ADJOINING LOT 46x125.
$5000 UNDERPRICED.
C. W. BYERS, EXCLUSIVE AGT.,
2532 W. PICO. BEACON 3346.

60-FOOT TWO-STORY LOT
$7350 $7350
In the heart of the Wilshire district and within 150 ft. of beautiful Wilshire Blvd., an unobstructed view of the mountains; on one of the highest points west of Western. If you are looking for a building site in a district of highly restricted homes, you should see us at once.
CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard
Drexel 4286 Drexel 4286

MAIN ST. CORNER
66x192½ FT.
$12,500
INCLUDING SAM SEELIG CO. LEASE.
Without a doubt—the best buy on Main st. If you will build, we can lease a drug store on this corner and a Sam Seelig Co. Market to show an excellent return on your investment. Remember this property will double in value in less than twelve months." Telephone Mr. Roe or Mr. Boston.
W. H. REES CO.
617 Union Bank Bldg.
Telephone Edwy. 6437.

80x120.
UNRESTRICTED CORNER.
$12,500.
Court or Apartment Lot Near Beverly Blvd.

80x169.
Residence corner, near 9th-Vermont ave. $10,000. $3500 handles. See Mr. Fellows.
TERRY & CO., INC.
612 So. Vermont, cor. 6th. Dunkirk 1436.

WESTERN AVE. SPECIALS
60 ft. bet. 3rd & 4th $50,000
50 ft. cor. near Hollywood Blvd. $55,000
145 ft. cor. nr. Beverly Blvd. ... $100,000
100 ft. nr. Santa Barbara ave. ... $30,000
60 ft. cor. nr. Santa Monica Blvd. $45,000
135 ft. corner near Pico $50,000
See Mr. Rea,
GRAU & KROHN,
600 So. Vermont. Dunkirk 1435.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE DISTRICT
UNRESTRICTED
Only $6300, worth $7500. Large east front lot. Good neighborhood. All the double bungalow, duplex or 4-flat blg

S. M. COOPER.
4415 W. 3rd st., at Western ave.
Phone Drexel 8486.

CHEAPEST AND BEST close-in business and residence lots in Los Angeles. Boulevard frontage on main highway, where new speedway is coming. Only 14 minutes to seventh and Broadway via Fairfax. Improvements included. Beautiful view from residence lots. High and dry. Comfortable climate with careful driver always in readiness. No obligation to buy; a pleasure to show you. Phone CLARY-NEY, 175.

LARCHMONT BUSINESS LOT
$20,000 $20,000
Business lot, bet. Beverly Blvd. and 1st streets, in the heart of activity. This is $100 a foot underpriced. For quick action.
Call Mr. Koch or Mr. Brockamp, with
FORD & BECKER.
607 S. Western ave. Dunkirk 1000.

EXCELLENT residence lot, 50-foot front, for single or duplex, in fast-growing section between Washington and 16th. 400 feet from car line. All improvements on paved streets. Price $1550, $570 down, $40 per mo. This is a real bargain, as price is below anything in neighborhood. No commission to pay. 1754 W. VERNON AVE. Phone Ver. 8549.

UNRESTRICTED 6TH ST. CORNER
150-ft. frontage on 6th st. Between Vermont and Normal. Wonderful location for close-in business in this district. Price is below market, and reasonable terms will be made. For further information call either
Mr. Patterson or Mr. Riddle
MERRICK & BUDDICK, INC.
W. 6th at Oxford. Dunkirk 1821.

CORNER LOT
BEAUTIFUL IVANHOE HILLS.
Fine corner 100-foot frontage on Unsurpassed view. 150 yards from Karl Anthony property. Priced at only $11,000. Terms. $6000 cash.
BRYANT REALTY CO., Realtors.
432-33-34 Title Ins. Bldg. 878088.

SPECULATORS, TAKE NOTICE
Unrestricted corner, Doriloth. Near the So. Branch of University of Calif. This is $2500 underpriced and cannot last. Price for quick sale, $10,500. Phone MR. TANNEN, with
GEORGE MORRIS REALTY CO.
417 S. Western ave. Ph. 567294, eve.

AROUND WILSHIRE
Lot 50x124, $1500; down $200.
Lot 4ax128, $2000; down $300.
6-West Lot 80x185, $2000, store and light manufg., on W. Adams 77x177, $15,000, for stores, flats, courts.
EMIL G. HEINER, REALTOR,
6/6 Grosse Bldg. 65686

UNRESTRICTED—ZONE "C"
$9200
On Melrose ave., close to Western. This is the cheapest lot in this district and will show a quick profit.
See Mr. Kuch and Mr. Brockamp, with
FORD & BECKER.
607 S. Western ave. Dunkirk 1000

BUSINESS LOTS, THIRD & FAIRFAX.
WILSHIRE-FAIRFAX TRACT.
Two 5/8ths lots on Third, 500 ft. west of Fairfax. Wonderful future. Also one double bungalow lot. Cheap. Easy terms.
KELLY & GRANT.
Wilshire at Western
Drexel 6165. 56-302.

INVESTIGATE THIS.
MAIN ST. CLOSE TO PICO. THE PRICE IS EXCEEDINGLY ATTRACTIVE. A POSITIVE BARGAIN.
W. A. KULP or W. L. POYNTER.
Care ELMO & BALLAGH.
878891. 902 Jr. Orpheum Bldg.

$3075.
Lot 50x130 on Orange Grove ave. Hollywood. Restricted. A beautiful district that is growing fast. Sell at 433 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG., or phone 878-086. No agents.

FINE CORNER IN
The Exclusive West Adams District.
50x140 to ALLEY.
PRICED AT ONLY $9000. A REAL BUY.
BRYANT REALTY CO., Realtors.
432-33-34 Title Ins. Bldg. 878088.

$4750—WILSHIRE VISTA—$4750.
58-ft. front, 170 ft. across rear. Very high ground, beautiful view, paved street, splendid improvements. Near Country Club Dr. This is a real bargain. A beautiful large lot and worth $100 per ft. today. HOWARD & BRANAN, 309 Beverly Drive.

$745 CASH, $10 mo., buys lot 40x155, $1200 price. Improved streets, homes both sides. Between Monets and Fairmont cars. Ride to car. Terms. 2504 E. A. R. WARE, 4108 MONETA.

CLOSE-IN
BUNGALOW COURT SITE.
90x120 to alley, 2 blocks north 6th & Union, next to 2000 Colina ave. Only $12,500 $3500 cash, bal. to suit. OWNER, 77590 or Main 5580.

4 GOOD lots, owner needs cash; close new school site, only 2 blocks south Pico Blvd. SEYMOUR & SEYMOUR, Pico and Curson sts. Adjoin block on Pico. Insure.

UNREST. lot on Bronson near Beverly Blvd. Build a double and take in income as well as a home. Price $4200, terms.
DUNKIRK 4960.

MAIN ST. AT MANCHESTER.
75 FEET ON MAIN. A BARGAIN. QUICK ACTION NECESSARY.
NORA HILL, 8620 80. MAIN.

BUILDERS, SPECULATORS, $2500 cash. Residence lot near Sunset Blvd. Close in. Unrestricted. Surrounded by homes. Worth $5.00 OWNER, 59-375.

CORNER residence, lot 50x135 in beautiful Arlington heights, terms. HENDRICKSON & BECKETT, 600 Hibernian Bldg. Ph. 876589, bus. and eves., Ver. 3569.

50 x 150—$4200—
Or will divide. Terms. One block from Sunset near 91ver Lake. OWNER, 1317 Scott ave. Call 9 to 12 or evenings.

WILL sacrifice Westwood lot at less than asking price. OWNER, 307-673. No agents.

UNRESTRICTED corner 47x150, $2975. Lot 50x150, $2625, and others. 4717 So. ADAMS. Phone 70-0028.

50x150 lot $1400 will finance building. CHAPPEL, 524 S. Spring.

BEAUTIFUL corner lot, 54x150, more, in select restricted, 5-cent car, block from car. $2500, $700 down. 612308, eves. DUNKIRK 2937.

FOR SALE—Small equity in lot at new town of Girard. Mrs. Trexler, 823108.

$7800—COURT SITE. Ardmore, near Beverly, 60x150 greatly underpriced. Owner, METROPOLITAN 3524.

$40,000, CORONADO
Hotel or apartment site, 150x125 to 25-ft. alley. OWNER, Metropolitan 3524.

80-FT. FRONTAGE ON FLORENCE AVE. AT A BARGAIN PRICE. PHONE 297-310.

BY OWNER—50 ft. double bung. lot, between Adams and 27th on Somerset. $3700. $500 dn. 285-726, 5-6 p.m.

FIGUEROA st., lot, 45 ft., $3400, need $1600. 4-5 STORY BLDG. 825628.

$5750—50x150. Park View, near Beverly Blvd. Call Mr. Bagshaw, 582-691; or W. H. LYNCH CO., 1208 W. 6th st.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—For Sale

EXCEPTIONAL CORNERS
For sale or will build on these corners:
N. E. corner Flower and 16th. 50x155 to paved alley.
S. E. corner Sunset and Descanso Road (3200-3214), 200x90.
S. E. corner 12th and Grand View, 150x110.
S. E. corner 3rd and Alexandria, 155x220.
N. E. corner 8th and Bixel. 103x165.
S. W. corner Hoover and 32nd. 116x100.
Call Mr. Cummins.
CUMMINS INVESTMENT CO.
302 Lane Mortgage Bldg.
Metropolitan 4622. Petro. Main 3456.

$1,750.
WINDSOR BLVD. LOT.
70x150.
RIGHT AT WILSHIRE BOULEVARD. RESTRICTIONS ONLY ONE YEAR.
Similar lots are selling on Manhattan and St. Andrews for more than $500.000. Buy this lot and double your money. Call MR. KELLY.
KELLY & GRANT.
Wilshire at Western.
Drexel 6165.

6TH ST. HOTEL OR APT. CORNER
Having 3 large frontages. Very close in town. This property will show a nice profit in a few weeks. Underpriced now.
A. W. BASSETT
REAL ESTATE & INVESTMENT
702792 2624 W. Pico st. 71006.

ALL VIEW TERRACE LOTS
Near State Univ., 15 min. from Broadway. All lots 50 ft. frontage by varying depths. All improvements included. Fellow rat. Doubles, duplexes and flats permitted. Good rental district. Prices $1750 up. Easy terms. Better hurry.
CARL COFFMAN REALTY CO.
Melrose at Kenmore. Phone Sher. 332

BUILDERS, read this. I have an excellent unrestricted corner lot in Hollywood, near Western and Santa Monica, for a 4-family flat at $5000. I cannot finance this myself and am forced to sell. Look me over at 1733 N. HARVARD BLVD. I live around the corner at 5164 WANSEE PLACE.

DEAR SANTA CLAUS
Bring me a daddy with vision to see the wonderful future of greater Pico Blvd. I am a Pico business lot just W. of Cahuenga ave. and expect to own more than my brothers of other western blocks. Price, some terms. REED, 762380, eve. Beacon 6015.

FOR SALE—INCOME lot for apt. or flat bldg. 1 blk. south of Hollywood blvd. Equity for cash. Owner, 1733 N. Harvard Blvd. Around the corner at 5164 Wansee Place.

BIG TUJUNGA
On most sickness, owner must sell 3 lots with 4-room bungalow in the Big Tujunga. Beautiful location, near fine homes for investment. Call at 433 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG., or phone 878-086.

CHOICE INCOME LOT—
Between Wilshire and Country Club Dr., on Cotner ave. High ground. This is a real value at $2,250. $750 cash, balance 1-3 cash. REED, 762380, evenings, Beacon 6015.

YOU ONLY NEED $3000 TO HANDLE
NICE little subdivision on an active community inside the city limits. You can easily clean up in 90 days and make big profit. Owner, 903-117 at 4518 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE LOT, 60-ft. frontage on high ground. Just S. of County road, 1 block E. of Vista del Mar. Restricted. Quick action to sell at this price. Only $2,000. Terms. REED, 762380, evenings Beacon 6015.

BUSINESS LOT 100x150 on blvd. in the heart of the fast growing bus. center of East San Gabriel. Will sell this week for $140 per ft. $14 cash per ft. This property should double in value in a very short time. OWNER, 559612.

FOR SALE by owner, 2 lots 4 carpining as acre 6-room house; beautiful Brentwood Park. Price $6000. J. T. PETERSON, 326 Consolidated Bldg. Ph. 868621. All reasonable offers considered. corner Bristol ave. and Ashford st.

FOR SALE—
CROWN HILL APT. SITE
70 by 150.
D. R. PLATT, 631 Pacific Mutual Bldg. 821-720.

WESTERN AVE. PARK
Lindley Drive at 80x134, half block Western and Santa Fe. $2,000. $200 down, terms. 5150 S. WESTERN. Ver. 8160.

WESTERN AVE., lot, 54th st. cor. and Slauson, 85 feet. SPECIAL $255 per foot. $1,500 down. $40 per mo. This is a real bargain, as price is below anything in neighborhood. No commission to pay. 1754 W. VERNON AVE. Phone Ver. 8549.

BELLE MEAD BARGAIN.
50-foot double bungalow lot on 73rd st. near Vermont. Priced for quick sale, $1800. $750 cash. 3721 W. 54TH ST.

SOME very desirable lots close to Alvarado and Orcas View. Positively no telephone information given and terms attractive. W. A. KULP or W. L. POYNTER.
Care ELMO & BALLAGH.
878891. 902 Jr. Orpheum Bldg.

$12,500 will buy business lot at Norton and 10th st. Only active section. Grab this quick.
SCHULMAN
75042. Cor. 10th & Norton. 769706.

UNRESTRICTED $3000.
Not far from Pico & Crenshaw, 50x150, only $3000. $1000 cash. Fine flat or double bungalow lot. Worth double. MAIN 5580 or 5581.

WESTERN AVE. CORNER
$10 down, $10 per ft. 6mos. $4000 down, balance easy.
SPALDING, 5737 Western ave. Ver. 9330

BARGAIN
Vacant lot, built-up section, sacrifice at $1250; terms. Worth $1600. Will remove. Address W, box 203, TIMES OFFICE.

10TH ST. CORNER, $9500
No. East Cor. 10th & Victoria, 50x171, only $9500. Partial improvements carry 6%. Some terms. MAIN 5580 or 5581.

VERMONT AVE. CORNER
$30 ft. terms.
50-foot corner south of Manchester. This is sure to increase in value. PHONE 878888. No agents.

PICO CORNER lot 60 ft., near certain Metropolitan Community
Phone 595182 or 4524 W. PICO ST.

BY OWNER
Beautiful lot on Rimpau blvd. Will sell right for quick sale quickly. 1009 S. WESTERN AVE., or phone 70712. No agents.

WASHINGTON BUSINESS CENTER
MARCELLIS-FORSTER-STULMAN
622-625 LOEW'S STATE BLDG.
PHONE METROPOLITAN 7146.

ELEGANT lot 60x150, N.E. cor. 12th and Harcourt sts. Wonderful site for two-high class duplexes, bargain at $7,400. Or will sell 50-ft. corner for $5,000. J. CHAPPELL, 506 Laughlin Bldg. 820680.

A MONEY MAKER—
Corner lot, level, 5-cent car, can deliver 50-ft. residence lot in beautiful Wilshire Vista for only $2020. Will give some terms. REED, 762380, evenings Beacon 6015.

OWNER MUST SELL—
Income lot on concrete street. Few blocks W. of La Brea and North of Pico. Price for quick sale $2800. Terms. REED, 762380, evenings Beacon 6015.

BUILDERS, ATTENTION!
Extremely desirable on Ramsart between Western and Normandie. Ideal for 4-plex. Phone HOLLYWOOD 2615.

FOR quick sale, will sacrifice $100 of my equity in lot, 74, tract 5329, in Westlawn Heights district, Manchester ave. F. E. NORTON, Genl. Del. Corona, Cal.

APT. or flat site, double frontage on Flower and Hope at 39th. My sign on lot. Ph. 750874. 6400 MONETA. Courtesy to agents.

GOOD LOT FOR DUPLEX ON KENSINGTON. $1000 CASH. TERMS. 51624.

UNRESTRICTED lot 48x180, close to West Adams car and new school. $2100. Cash $650, balance easy. DALTON, 4262 W. 20th st. Phone 70-8891.

WESTWOOD lot, $25 ft., 2 blocks from school and Christian studies. $1300 cash will handle. Phone FOSTER, Garvanza 1637.

CORNER OR DOUBLE BUNG. LOT.
50x150 with modern house on the rear. Two car. 617 N. COMMONWEALTH. Main 1120.

$7500 BUYS 2 unrestricted lot. 2 blocks south Sunset and Vendome. JONES, 871-268.

BIG lot, 60x120, 33rd ave., finest home site in this district; $2500, ½ cash. 3220 W. 33rd.

WILL sacrifice for equity, a Goodyear lot 45x163, off 80th and Central. Vern. 7422.

4 LOTS near York Blvd., $3500, a bargain. Inq. 3716 S. FIGUEROA.

90x140 WITH 15 ft. alley, suitable double or flats, cheap. Located West Adams and Westview. Owner, 1778 W. 87TH Dr.

WILL sacrifice Westwood lot at less than asking price. OWNER, 307-673. No agents.

UNRESTRICTED corner 47x150, $2975. Lot 50x150, $2625, and others. 4717 So. ADAMS. Phone 70-0028.

50x150 lot $1400 will finance building. CHAPPEL, 524 S. Spring.

BEAUTIFUL corner lot, 54x150, more, in select restricted, 5-cent car, block from car. $2500, $700 down. 612308, eves. DUNKIRK 2937.

FOR SALE—Small equity in lot at new town of Girard. Mrs. Trexler, 823108.

$7800—COURT SITE. Ardmore, near Beverly, 60x150 greatly underpriced. Owner, METROPOLITAN 3524.

$40,000, CORONADO
Hotel or apartment site, 150x125 to 25-ft. alley. OWNER, Metropolitan 3524.

80-FT. FRONTAGE ON FLORENCE AVE. AT A BARGAIN PRICE. PHONE 297-310.

BY OWNER—50 ft. double bung. lot, between Adams and 27th on Somerset. $3700. $500 dn. 285-726, 5-6 p.m.

FIGUEROA st., lot,

BUSINESS PROPERTY— For Sale

$3600— Income—Store & Apartments, 2 stores and room; well arranged; rents $45 month; terms. Close in. 1 car. Cash required $5,000

$3700— Income—7 Brick Stores All leased. Producing corner. Income can be greatly increased in 12 months. 1400ft. Price $8,500. Cash required

$2600— Income— Sunset Blvd. Close in. Stores and flats store. Fine income. Flats well leased. Let offer. Will pay for it. Price $25,000. Cash required

$4200— Income— 2-Story Brick Southern Pacific Stores and Apartments, splendid buy. Price $32,500. Cash required

See Downey or Marshall. GEORGE SUNDAY, Inc. 878-801—401 Lane Mtg. Bldg. 8000 Hol. 7332. 401 N. Western Av. Hol.

FOR SALE. 50x100 ft., Broadway busy down to business. $12,000, $6000 handles. Owner, 2650 S. Broadway, near Santa Barbara; double flat and cottage. Bargain cash. Call Mr. Judd. W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO. 879-651. Exclusive Agents Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th and Hill.

VERMONT AND MELROSE— CORNER 76.31 x 140. This double business corner at $250 per foot under the market value. Small cash payment and long time on mortgage. This is really a big buy and requires quick action. See Mr. Jones, owner. TYRRY & CO., Inc. 600 So. Vermont, cor. St. Dunkirk 1426

CORNER WESTERN AVENUE NEAR THIRD RIPE FOR IMPROVEMENT 74x144 Right in the center of west side business area awaiting the modern 4-story investment. ACT QUICKLY MR. WHITEHEAD, DIRECT, 6th & CRAIG AVE. Wilshire at Western.

CORNER 100 FEET ON THROUGH $50 PER FOOT Unrestricted, zoned for business in heart of rapidly developed business district. Ripe for improvement. We recommend this property for investment or speculation, business location necessary. Owner will sell to settle. LEMING & NORRIS Santa Barbara at Vermont.

YOU WANT A BARGAIN? ALL RIGHT. Come in and I will tell you all about that kind. Ask for Mr. Freeman. W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO. 879-651. Realtors. Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th and Hill.

1231 S. OLIVE ST. 50x139 feet. A cash $25,000 cash. See Mr. Judd. W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO. 879-651. Exclusive Agents. Hollingsworth Bldg. 6th and Hill.

FIGUEROA BUSINESS PROPERTY 61 FEET FRONTAGE 15% DOWN WILL HANDLE BACRIFICE—MUST SELL. RATTEREE INV. CO. 720 W. 8TH ST.

FOR THE CAREFUL INVESTOR A unique business corner on one of the finest alley lots in the city. 50-ft. alley both sides, fronting on Broadway. A bargain at $17,000. Terms. Owner, 812 CENTRAL AVE. Humboldt 9775.

SANTA MONICA frontage. If interested have a good buy for one week. GRANVILLE REALTY CO. 6600 Compton Blvd. Ph. 433048.

VERMONT BUSINESS. 37½ ft. on Vermont, just north of Santa Monica Blvd. Make us a bid. ALPHA SMITH REALTY. 568-547. 3362 W. 6th.

VERMONT near THIRD ST. 100x146 ft.; worth $600. We can deliver this at $480 a front foot for a few days. Thoroughfare quick action. See Mr. Auer. WERRICK & BUDDICK, Inc. West 6th at Oxford. Dunkirk 1821.

DON'T MISS THIS. Lot 80x130, buildings rented, on Jefferson st. near site of Masonic Temple. Good investment. See MR. LANTZ for details. Phone Vermont 6258. Ex. 44.

$42,000 60x120 on West 11th st., few doors west of Figueroa. Nominal improvements. Terms, see H. P. KNOX after 11 a.m. Sun. 253 S. Broadway.

$6000 BUSINESS LOT business frontage, West Adams district. Close to apartments and courts. Ideal for underpriced. 74040. 4327 W. Adams.

BUSINESS PROPERTY— For Sale

GRANGE STREET.

REAL ACTIVITY.

NEW WILSHIRE BOULEVARD.

WE HAVE TWO OF THE VERY BEST BUYS ON THIS NEW THOROUGHFARE. CAN YOU VISUALIZE, CAN YOU GRASP THE IMPORTANCE OF EXTENDING WILSHIRE BOULEVARD THROUGH OVER THE PARK LAKE TO FIGUEROA? IF YOU CAN SEE THOSE THINGS YOU MUST SEE RAPID ADVANCE IN VALUES ON ORANGE STREET AT ONCE. WE HAVE A CHOICE CORNER WITH PRESENT INCOME OF $200 PER MONTH THAT CAN BE BOUGHT FOR LESS THAN $1000 PER FOOT, AND VERY NEAR FIGUEROA STREET, TOO, ANOTHER INSIDE PIECE RIGHT IN THE HEART OF THINGS WITH NOMINAL IMPROVEMENTS BRINGING IN $90 PER MONTH, THAT CAN BE BOUGHT FOR $40,000 AND $15,000 CASH WILL HANDLE IT. SHOWN TO SUIT YOUR CONVENIENCE.

R. A. ROWAN & CO. 350 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG. REAL ESTATE, RENTAL AND INSURANCE BROKERS. PHONE 870131.

BUSINESS INCOME CORNER MELROSE AVENUE A return of 20% on the investment with a sure profit of 33⅓ within one year are the features of this offering. With the paving of the street and extension of the carline, the future of Melrose is assured. Prices are rapidly advancing. See Mr. Rea.

$17,500 BUNGALOW COURT SITE 100x150 This property adjoins the site of one of the finest apartments now being constructed in Hollywood, just off Vermont ave. The view from the lot is unsurpassed, and a court will pay big. See Mr. Rea.

SANTA BARBARA BUSINESS CORNER 175 feet front at Vermont This is without question the greatest bargain today on this wonderful thoroughfare. The busiest transfer corner in Los Angeles outside the metropolitan district, and one of the best buying sections of the city. This is a bargain at $400 per foot. See Mr. Rea.

VERMONT AVE. 99-YEAR LEASE & SANTA BARBARA AVE. This property adjoins a transfer corner, is on the busy side of the street and has stores on both sides. The price is very attractive. See Mr. Rea, with GRAM & KROHN 699 S. Vermont. Dunkirk 1425.

BROADWAY FRONTAGE 100 Per Front Foot Between Jefferson and Adams Sts. Here is a chance to acquire a property which is gradually becoming a corner on account of the cut in connection with the Jefferson car line. Ideal location for a garage, which is badly needed in this district, and one of the best buying sections of the city. This is a bargain at $400 per foot. See Mr. Rea.

GARAGE SITE. WESTLAKE DISTRICT. $13,500 $13,500 Close-in garage site, in center of apartment-house district, and where new apartments and hotels are being built. The district needs public garages. Call BRANCH OFFICE, 1515 West 6th St. Phones 51941 or 554880, ask for Mr. Cannon or Mr. Samuelson.

METCALF & RYAN E. A. WEBER, MGR. House & Lot Department 211 Pacific Finance Bldg.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.

FOR SALE— THREE BIG SNAPS IN BUSINESS PROPERTY.

3 stores on Western near 48th St. Only $22,000.

2 stores with 3 apts. above, no Jefferson near Western, only $26,500.

4 stores on 16th St. near Western, only $21,000.

These are all showing good incomes and are well worth your investigation. See MR. LAMB or MR. SMITH.

LAACK & WILLIAMS. 873641. 200 New Pantages Bldg. 873641.

SPECIAL SPECIAL FIGUEROA ST. GROUND LEASE

1 offer the best ground lease of close-in lot on Figueroa st. near 7th, the street with a great future, between 7th and Figueroa st. corners are sure to be developed with large department store or hotel buildings. Think what this will mean to rental values in the immediate vicinity. Moderate rental, reasonable building requirements. Get this now and reap a big reward. It cannot be beaten.

JOSEPH R. SCHILLER. 1131 Van Nuys Bldg. Phone 822-786.

BOULEVARD BUSINESS CORNER

One of the best located corners on Santa Monica Boulevard—in the center of the business district of Hollywood. Owner says must sell and has quoted us a price which makes this never a very attractive investment. For full information call

O. S. Straits, Manager, Business Property Dept. THE FRANK MELINE CO. 3d Floor Sun Bldg. 706 S. Hill St. Phone 876-451.

INVESTIGATE THIS WEST SIXTH STREET CORNER. N.W. CORNER 6TH & LUCAS. 164' ON WEST SIXTH. 150' ON LUCAS. 164' ON WEST FIFTH. IMPROVED WITH NEW BRICK BUILDING, SEVEN STORE AND GARAGE. CAN DELIVER THIS WONDERFUL CORNER AT A VERY ATTRACTIVE PRICE AND WILL CONSIDER PART EXCHANGE. NO PHONE INFORMATION. H. G. HAGERTY, SOLE AGENT, 608 BANK OF ITALY BLDG.

FOR SALE Big money for some one. S.W. corner of 49th Place and Figueroa, guaranteed unrestricted and ZONED for business. Deed ripe RIGHT NOW for stores, apt., upper. Owners non-residents—must be sold—YOU can get this at a knock-out price of ONLY $275 front foot. Double YOUR money in a year. KEYSTONE CO., Room 525 Black Bldg., 4th and Hill.

VERMONT AVENUE BARGAIN. Unrestricted lot just south of 20th st. Vermont ave., near Washington Blvd. 54 feet by 148 feet deep, frontages on Vermont and Amey streets. Bargain price, $17,500. HARRY GROSSMAN. 206-4-5 Haas Bldg., Seventh & Broadway. Phones: 64374. Main 1368. 62471.

BUSINESS PROPERTY— For Sale

FOR SALE. INVESTMENT CORNER. CLOSE IN. QUICK ACTION NECESSARY. BOT C. SEELEY COMPANY. 454 PAC. ELEC. BLDG. MAIN 6213. ASK FOR MR. STUART.

THIS IS GILT EDGE Corner 100x136 on rapidly developing West Side crosstown business street. Improved with 6 brick stores; 5 unit bungalow court and 9 garages. Income $8856 per year. At $76,500 we believe this is one of the finest investment and speculative opportunities in the city. Only $25,000 cash.

Call MR. HYNES Business Property Dept. THE FRANK MELINE CO., 3d Floor Sun Bldg. 706 S. Hill St. Phone 876-451.

BIGGEST BARGAIN ON VERMONT AVENUE Cheapest business frontage in Vermont Ave. Lot 100x102½ at $250 per foot. This is located north of Washington street. Call 876711, Mr. Starr.

METCALF & RYAN E. A. WEBER, MGR. House & Lot Department 211 Pacific Finance Bldg.

FOR SALE Find the number 917 West 22nd street then look across the street at that elegant apt. or bungalow Court Site 90x150 to 20-ft. alley. (vacant lot) Some one is going to get a bargain—it's going to be sold. Submit offer at once to KEYSTONE CO., Room 525 Black Bldg., 4th and Hill.

$25,000 SECURES BUSINESS PROPERTY 2534½ W. PICO ST. 3 STORES 3 APTS. ABOVE G. GARAGE. Lot 70x125 to Alley. This st., as you know, is one of the fastest growing business streets of Los Angeles and in a short time the lot will be worth far more than we are asking for the improved property now. Present income shows over 50% on investment. For price and further particulars call Mr. Kahn.

T. LAWRENCE CO. 703 W. 6th st. 870-876.

DOWNTOWN BUSINESS PROPERTY PAYING 11% NET PRICE $40,000. 6% LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY LOAN. Improvements consist of 3-story and full basement Class B building. Leased for long term to responsible corporation. This is unquestionably one of the finest "buys" we have ever had to offer. No telephone information. See MR. NORMAN.

NORMAN INVESTMENT COMPANY. 912 W. P. story Bldg.

UNDERPRICED $100 A FRONT FOOT. LOT 40x175 feet, on 17th st., 210 ft. west of Figueroa. $18,000. Terms. Ideal location for immediate construction of apartment-house. Improved with good 8-room house. Income $1200 per year. Call TATUM & LEE, 510 Grosse Bldg. 822914.

BUSINESS CORNER Containing MARKET AND DRUG STORE $16,000. ($6000 cash will handle Balance mortgage—7%, 3 yrs.)

SOLID BRICK BUILDING on MAIN THOROUGHFARE. LEASED for TEN YEARS to SAM SEELIG CO. COMP. $1620 / UPWARDS. Telephone MR. ROE.

W. H. REES CO. 612 Union Bank Bldg. BDWY. 6432. 824481.

WE OWN 60 FT. ON SO. FIGUEROA NOS. 718 TO 724. Which we will sell at the price of vacant property in the vicinity.

THE INCOME IS $4440 PER YEAR. Look it over, price the vacant ground there, then see MR. HAGANS. ANGELES MESA LAND CO., 612 Pantages Bldg. 7-Bill. 874-173.

THREE REAL LIVE BUYS Sunset Blvd., 93x105 with 4 new stores and 6 garages. Price $35,000. Double frontage business lot, on car line, between Figueroa and Valencia, north of Pico. Only $16,500. 8 rental units leased for $439 per month, 2½ week for $35,000, and $10,000 will handle. Figure it. W. A. KULP or W. L. POINTER. with ELMO & BALLAGH. 902 Jr. Orpheum Bldg. 878-861.

BIG BARGAIN ON FLOWER STREET. 1833 S. Flower. Lot 50x155 to alley. This property is right in the heart of great activity and is ripe for immediate improvement. Price only for $30,500, half cash. This is the best buy on the street. ROY B. KING, 318 Merchants' Natl. Bank Bldg. Met. 1645.

UNDER THE MARKET. 16th street near Figueroa. Total frontage 110 feet. Income from present improvements approximately $50.00 per month. This is a splendid opportunity to make a purchase of close-in business property that will soon show $25,000 profit.

JOE TOPLITZKY CO. See Mr. McKee or Mr. Unger. 206 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 878451.

IDEAL CLOSE-IN APARTMENT SITE. Corner 50x120 feet, 4 blocks southwest of new Civic Center. $15,000. Terms. TATUM & LEE. 510 Grosse Bldg. 822914. 822977.

WESTERN AVE. TRANSFER CORNER. The location of this corner 150x50 is within a few blocks of 10th st. and zoned for business, at a price of $325 per ft. it is the cheapest lot to buy on the street. Present improvements will carry expenses. SEE MR. McCOLLOCK.

LAACK & WILLIAMS, WILSHIRE OFFICE 6th & Oxford 569-283

PICK THIS UP QUICK. N.E. cor. 8th and Valencia. 75x116 ft. The finest corner left on Eighth. JOE TOPLITZKY CO. EXCLUSIVE AGENTS. Walter S. McKee. 206 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 878451.

CLOSE IN BUSINESS CORNER. Near Sunset and Alvarado 135½x128. $25,000. $10,000 handles. Big bargain. Act quick. JOE TOPLITZKY CO. Walter S. McKee. 206 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 878451.

FOR SALE 50x192 with alley. Owner will sacrifice at once for whatever 7th and 8th on Ceres, or will trade for close-in apartment site. ROSENBAUM-WOLF CO. 405 story Bldg. 825-925.

FOR SALE— N.W. COR. PICO AND SERRANO Near Western Ave. 132x125 ft. D. H. PLATT, 451 Pac. Mut. Bldg. 821-729.

BOULEVARD BUSINESS CORNER One of the best located corners on Santa Monica Boulevard—in the center of the business district of Hollywood. Owner says must sell and has quoted us a price which makes this never a very attractive investment. For full information call

O. S. Straits, Manager, Business Property Dept. THE FRANK MELINE CO. 3d Floor Sun Bldg. 706 S. Hill St. Phone 876-451.

WE HAVE THE BEST PROPOSITION ON HILL ST. NEAR PERSHING SQUARE. THIS PROPERTY IS AVAILABLE NOW. CALL FOR FULL PARTICULARS. 605 Mer.-Natl. Bank Bldg. Bdwy. 5552.

WE HAVE THE BEST PROPOSITION ON HILL ST. NEAR PERSHING SQUARE. THIS PROPERTY IS AVAILABLE NOW. CALL FOR FULL PARTICULARS. 605 Mer. Natl. Bank Bldg. Bdwy. 5552.

FOR SALE—A business lot 1 block north of Pico, near Georgia. Price $8500. OWNER, 288551.

LONG or short term lease on S. Main st., cor. 92x128, lot. Rialson Ad. for Mr. Kilbourn, office H. E. NIGHTINGALE. So. Vermont and 80th sts.

RLAUSON AVE. frontage, cor. lot 92x160. 8-rm. house, only $14,000. Good terms. DEAN KIRK, 522 Baker Ave., Bell. Cal. Only 6 miles from 7th and Broadway.

BUSINESS property on Vermont near Santa Barbara, 2 stores, 9 modern flats. $2500 underprice. $16,000 cash will handle. MR. TROGMEN with Ginsburg, 71053.

WIDOW'S sacrifice, East 10th lot, near San Pedro with 2-story furnished flats. Price $9700. OWNER, 1289 W. Jefferson st., near Vermont.

WILL build 4-story to alley, close-in industrial, near 7th st. Reasonable rent long lease. See P. H. COOPER, with ROBT. MARSH & CO., 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

WESTERN AVE., corner 39TH.—100 ft. fronting 6 stores, $600 per ft. or will trade for business property that will show more profit. Owner, 1289 W. Jefferson st., near Vermont.

I OWN business lot, good location, leased to party selling Co. 10 years, good rental. Will sell for $1000. DREX. 6382.

BUSINESS PROPERTY— For Sale

THE CHEAPEST UNRESTRICTED LOT ON WEST 7TH STREET $800 PER FT.—⅓ CASH

54x150, SOLID, LEVEL, UNFILLED GROUND. ADJOINING A CORNER. CAN'T BE DUPLICATED ON 7TH A TRUE BARGAIN.

ALVARADO ST.—$700 FT. IMPROVED LOT ADJOINING CORNER—NEAR WESTLAKE PARK. INCOME $200 MO.

ALSO SOME GOOD BUYS ON W. 7TH AND ORANGE STS. R. P. & H. K. HUNTSBERGER VAN NUYS BLDG. 418-21 823-737.

DOWNTOWN BARGAIN Price 17c ft. now. Will double value shortly. Near Figueroa and 10th. 50x141. $27,500 for property. $12,500 will handle. Balance first mortgage, $41,000 for property, lease and furniture. Income low at $7000. I would like to show you the value of every other lot for 2 blocks and then this 50-room building alone worth the price. When you hear the names of proposed height limit buildings close to this it will listen good for as to its future value. O. E. WILLIAMS SLYKE. 827-185. Eves. 351-273. 401 Story Bldg. Fair Oaks 7094.

CHEAPEST CORNER ON LOS ANGELES ST. Less than $350 per front foot for a 81x135-foot corner on Los Angeles st. near Washington. This is the cheapest small corner on Los Angeles st. Note the great development now taking place on Los Angeles st. Buy this lot and take a handsome profit. JOSEPH R. SCHILLER. 1131 Van Nuys Bldg.

3 BLOCKS WEST OF NEW CIVIC CENTER. 70x143. Facing Two Streets. The Cheapest Piece of Close-in Property on the market today. Why pay $5.0 a foot for property 75 blocks out, when you can purchase an ideal apartment site, 3 blocks from the Courthouse, for $375 per front foot? If interested act immediately. M. D. FOX 510 Grosse Bldg. 822977.

99-YEAR LEASE. BUSINESS PROPERTY. ZONE "C." Nearly four acres, suitable for hotel, apartment-house, stores, hospital and garage. Partially improved, with income sufficient to carry the taxes on site. Ripe for quick action. 212 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. Phone Broadway 2738 or 4575 Santa Monica Blvd. Ph. 850280.

SIXTH STREET Near Los Angeles. $500 a foot, over 50 feet of frontage. You do need to know how much about values to realize that this is a bargain. No phone information. See Mr. Ries.

J. W. LEWIS CO. Branch Office, 322 San Pedro st. Phone 822981 for appointment.

DOWNTOWN RESTORE Do you want a safe buy with big future at bedrock? Original corner offers 90 feet adjoining busy S. Vermont transfer corner. Site is right, very soon. Old improvements now pay over 10%. Ripe for stores and apartments or hotel. Price only $500 per foot. See Mr. O'Dowd with C. C. C. TATUM, REALTOR. 636 Mer. Nat. Bank Bldg. Main 3302.

BEVERLY BLVD. STORES 100x58 $55,000 Six new brick stores, close to Western Ave. All well leased and showing good return. This is our best buy. MR. SCOTT or MR. DARRELL.

KELIS & GRANT Wilshire at Western. Drexel 6165 569-668

50 YEAR LEASE Wonderful Westlake District, 70x150 foot corner suitable for apartment or hotel. Very reasonable flat yearly rental for remaining 43 years of the lease. Mr. O'Brien, 872-6662.

THURMAN & STODDARD CO., 201 New Union Oil Bldg., 7th and Hope Sts.

TO SETTLE AN ESTATE 80-foot Corner Wilshire and Cambridge 125 ft. on Western, 116 feet deep. Includes a handsome 9-room residence. All restricted and zoned for business. Don't miss this. Make an offer. See MR. PANNELL, Pannell & Callahan, corner 7th and Hope.

$42,500—SIXTEENTH ST., CORNER 100x77 JUST WEST OF FIGUEROA Best investment corner in close-in district. Will lease for stadium for $250. Buy and hold, clean up $50,000. Reason for quick decision to secure at this figure. Ask Mr. Kummer, HOME REALTY CO. Dunkirk 2310.

FOR LEASE 99 YEARS WEST SIXTY ST. 50x150 ft. double frontage, close in. Clears at $400 a month. Present income $7.00 a month. D. H. PLATT, 451 Pacific Mutual Bldg. 821729.

10 MINUTES FROM SEVENTH AND BROADWAY Splendid stores and apartments near and very modern, on paved boulevard east of Vermont. Lot is worth about price asked. Income can be greatly increased. Live in this 6 months and make a profit. $14,000. TERMS. Phone 874-688. No agents.

A BARGAIN SUNSET BLVD. FRONTAGE. 114x91 corner on Sunset near Hollywood Blvd. Income from property and stores $350. Price $30,000, half cash. This is a real sacrifice, as the zoning makes for inside lots in this locality is $300 per front foot. See G. SCHRAM, 4403 Sunset Blvd.

SUNSET FRONTAGE West of Western $100 per foot less than anything in this locality. See MR. GARRETT. With L. D. OWENS CO. 472-502. 6725 Hollywood Blvd. 472-506.

500-21 EAST 16TH STREET. BEST BUY ON STREET. SIZE 150 x 150. YEARLY INCOME $19,500. PRICE $145,000. H. MOORE OF BERNHEIM. W. B. MERWIN & CO. 872-411. 306 H.W. HELLMAN BLDG.

ON SUNSET BLVD. For 3 days only we can deliver store building, showing income of $3000 per annum on leases. Price $24,000, easy terms. Wonderful investment and opportunity. You can act quickly. See MR. GROSS. LIND-DeHAVEN CO. 724-27 Bank of Italy Bldg. Ph. 879-156

FOR SALE—Vermont near Melrose, lot 50x140; priced until Wednesday at $375 per foot. SURETY INVESTMENT CO. 452 N. Vermont Ave. Dunkirk 5473.

VERMONT BUSINESS CORNER. Choice corner 92x148, desirable for business office, bldg., hotel or apts. Will lease for 99 years with purchase privilege. We should meet owner's price. 524 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 828552.

FIGUEROA ST. CHEAPEST CORNER ON THIS GREAT THOROUGHFARE. CORNER FIGUEROA AND 93RD. 94x122. PRICE $6500. LEO J. MAGUIRE, 414 FAY BLDG. 315 HILL ST. PHONE 820008 AND BEACON 4198.

WASHINGTON ST. OPPORTUNITY Corner property. Income $110 monthly; right for improvement will increase when Broadway cuts through or when supply owner, 524 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—Fine business lot, income $150 per month. Buildings included. Lot worth the money. $10,000. Owner. Agents or principals. MRS. M. JUSTIS, 607 Consolidated Bldg. Main 0034.

Best buy on Western ave., near 48th st., 82x150 to alley in heart of business section. Ripe for improvement. This week only, $18,500, terms. BYDELL & BYDELL, Exclusive agents, 4617 Western ave. Evenings, Garfield 3733 or 281633.

CORNER ON LOS ANGELES STREET 121.5x42. $26,500. A. C. BLUMENTHAL & CO., Inc. 611 Lewis Apts. Bldg. 879353.

MUST SELL QUICK. Act. site, 3 min. walk to 3rd and Broadway. Reduced price $12,000. Will sacrifice for $7500 if sold this week. Terms. Call METRO. 2836, mornings only.

WILL trade for cash, equity $300 business lot, Walnut Park, on Florence ave. Call 558231

3 BUSINESS lots on car line at Culver City, $700 under subdivision price. Quick. 825644. OWNER.

VERMONT BUSINESS LOT SACRIFICE. Must have money. 50x165 to alley, near Santa Barbara. Ripe for improvement. $275 front ft. Adjoining properties $400. 3778 S. VERMONT. University 4975.

JEFFERSON ST. frontage, 45x126 to alley, improved with new 2-story furnished flats. Rents $3500 per yr. $35,000 handles. Price $9700. OWNER, 1289 W. Jefferson st., near Vermont.

WILL build 4-story to alley, close-in industrial, near 7th st. Reasonable rent long lease. See P. H. COOPER, with ROBT. MARSH & CO., 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

WESTERN AVE., corner 39TH.—100 ft. fronting 6 stores, $600 per ft. or will trade for business property that will show more profit. Owner, 1289 W. Jefferson st., near Vermont.

BUSINESS PROPERTY— For Sale

FOR SALE — BUSINESS PROPERTY AGENTS ATTENTION

Choicest and cheapest property now offered on Figueroa North of Pico 100x165 feet. Terms, $65,000 cash, balance 6½ per cent

Have offer of $2000 per month on 10-year lease for two-story building

This property will be worth $2500 per foot without doubt in one year. Price $165,000

For further particulars see MR. MINES W. W. MINES & CO. 1001 Stock Exchange Bldg. 875-851.

MUST RAISE IMMEDIATELY $200,000 WITH WHICH TO FINANCE DEAL PENDING FOR SEVERAL MILLION. TO PROVIDE $200,000 WILL SELL DOWNTOWN BUSINESS PROPERTY PAYING ALMOST $40,000 YEAR. $200,000 CASH AND BUYER ASSUME MORTGAGE FOR $248,000, RUNNING FOR SEVERAL YEARS. THIS PROPERTY RIGHT IN THE HEART OF DOWNTOWN BUSINESS AND IS RAPIDLY ENHANCING IN VALUE. BUYER WILL BE GIVEN BONUS OF $50,000 OUT OF BIG DEAL WHEN CLOSED. ADDRESS O, BOX 358, TIMES BRANCH.

$35,000. BRICK BUSINESS BLOCK. Located on Monroe near Florence. A fine 60 ft. corner, improved with a new brick store building, all leased to one tenant. Present income shows 11 per cent net, increasing next year. Property in this vicinity is very active and values are increasing daily. Buy this now before the price goes up. $17,500 cash will handle.

$57,500. BRICK BUSINESS BLOCK. Located at function of two main boulevards and consists of 8 stores leased to tenants doing good, solid business. Lot 146x135. Average rentals $7500 per year, showing 16½ per cent net. Half cash. GRAM & KROHN. 699 S. Vermont. Dunkirk 1425.

A REAL BUY! WEST 67TH STREET BARGAIN. We are offering a 2-story brick bldg. that would cost $85,000 to build. Lot 50x150 (worth $50,000) located walking distance. It is leased for $10,500 yr. and pays 11 1-5 per cent on lease. Ground is increasing at least 15 per cent a year. Act quick—this is a real investment. ¼ cash and it pays 13 per cent on investment. ELMO & BALLAGH. 878-861. 306 Jr. Orpheum Bldg.

VERMONT AVE. NEW 2-STORY BRICK stores and apartments. Frontage partly improved. Offers opportunity for big increase if fully improved. In the meantime ground would show a $7800 income on a $49,000 investment. This is an opportunity knocking at your door. Act today. No information over phone.

See Mr. Ater. MERRICK & BUDDICK, INC. West 6th at Oxford

FOR SALE OR LEASE— LONG OR SHORT TERM. N. VERMONT FRONTAGE. FRONTS TWO GOOD STREETS. ADJOINING SANTA MONICA BLVD. 54,000 SQ. FT. OR SMALL PART. BARGAIN.—OWNER. H. LEE BLACKMORE, SECURITY BLDG. MAIN 3540.

FOR SALE—East-side bargains. $2500, 40-ft. lot, Ceres ave. near 7th. $11,0 0, house and lot, 1109 E. 8th st. $30,000, 2 lots, 50x155, on E. 25th st., near Santa Fe ave. $80,000, cor. on East 9th st., 100x135. CHAS. O. GOODWIN, 1005 Washington Bldg.

BEVERLY BLVD. CORNER Near Normandie Exactly $100 a front foot under every competing corner within 3 blocks. This price calls for two-thirds cash and a real bargain can be secured if you are in position to handle this buy. MORRIS REALTY CO., Exc. Agts., Cor. Vermont-Beverly.

HOLLYWOOD CORNER. New brick building, 137½ ft. front on boulevard, leased to bank, druggist, market, etc. Will become more than 11% net on price of $100,000. ½ cash. CALL MR. LEMOND. E. L. McCORMACK & CO., 877374—505 Van Nuys Bldg.

VERMONT AVE. NEAR BEVERLY. $32,500 for fine 50-foot lot, CHEAPEST lot in that vicinity. Buy it and rejoice.

JOSEPH R. SCHILLER. Room 1131 Van Nuys Bldg. 822-786.

WATCH 16TH STREET GROW For 2 days only we are offering a store bldg. on this street, east of Hoover, at the low price of $15,000. ACT QUICK OR YOU WILL GET LEFT AGAIN. Call MR. ELMO. ELMO & BALLAGH. 878-861. 306 Jr. Orpheum Bldg.

40-Year Ground Lease. WASHINGTON BLVD. NEAR ARLINGTON. 160x140 This lease will show an immediate profit. See MERRICK & BUDDICK, INC. 405 South Hill st. 821106.

FOR SALE— $21,000 1856-8 WEST ELEVENTH ST. 50x122½, ft. near Alvarado st. Business corner. Income $140 mo. Owner-Agt. PAC. MUT. BLDG. 827-3962.

TWO-STORY brick building on Vermont ave., lot 160x150, only half built on. Present income $7500. Offers, amazing possibilities for increase of income or sale for part of ground. This is too good to be missed. LEW ZUKERMAN, 229 S. Western ave. 560935. 507342.

8TH ST. SNAP. Hear about the 2nd largest hotel in world to be built on 8th st. through to 7th. Will build 80-ft. store almost next door & at $35,000, its a money maker. FRANK D. TATUM & CO. Main 5506 or 33491

HOOVER BUSINESS CORNER. S.E. Cor. Hoover & 72rd St. One blk. south of Florence Ave. 140 ft. on Hoover, now improved with bungalows, ripe for stores. Priced at $10,250. Courtesy to agents. See owner, W. M. BROOKS, Alvarado Apts. Cor. 9th & Alvarado.

LOOKING FOR 99-YEAR LEASES in business section. Don't make prohibitive offers. No triflers. If you show us, will do business. See MR. BIRNBAUM with ELMO & BALLAGH. 878-861. 306 Jr. Orpheum Bldg.

BUSINESS LOT SNAP on west side of 9th. ft. 50. Section just zoned by L. A. Investment ½ cash will sell today for $3250. $900 will handle. Phone 296051 or 709301. No brokerage.

ONE BLOCK FROM FORUM THEATER SO-WEST CORNER BRONSON & PICO $24,000 takes it. Cheapest and best buy on Pico st. See MR. PANNELL, corner Pico and Western. 74319.

PRICE REDUCED BOULEVARD BUSINESS LOT NORTH WESTLAKE DIST. BRYANT REALTY CO., SOLE AGTS. 832-33-34 Title Ins. Bldg. 876-888.

FOR SALE A wonderful corner on Sixth st. at $1000 per foot, on easy terms. HOY D. HEARTT 735 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 827-832.

60 FT. frontage on Washington Blvd., right near Main. Owner needs money, only $12,500, terms. CANAL CITY REALTY CO. Wm. A. Whitney, Mgr. 19 Market St., Venice, Cal.

BUSINESS frontage on Larchmont, 100 ft., cheap. Have no phone, will name and address to Z, box 4, TIMES OFFICE.

ORANGE ST. FOR BEST BUYS ON ORANGE ST., CALL METRO. 2625.

FOR investment have corner on East 3rd st., stairroom and 4 apartments, rented for $75 per month. Will take $13,500; half cash. OWNER, 1289 W. Jefferson st.

200 FT. CORNER ON MAIN ST. UNRESTRICTED. BARGAIN, ONLY $150 A FRONT FOOT. CALL MR. HILDESHEIM, 5086573.

178 FT. UNRESTRICTED CORNER ON MAIN ST. NEAR WESTERN AVE. BARGAIN PRICE $250 FRONT FOOT. CALL MR. HILDESHEIM, 5086573.

2-STORY BUILDING AT BUSY CORNER ON WESTERN AVE. INCOME $300 MO. BARGAIN PRICE $32,000. ONLY $14,000 TO HANDLE. CALL MR. HILDESHEIM, 5086573.

A BUY in the S.E. corner of Western Ave. and West Adams, $400 per foot. For a short time only. See RALPH D. YOUNG—Metro. 5873. 611 Pacific Finance Bldg.

BUSINESS CORNER SACRIFICE THE MARKET. Look at 218 East Santa Barbara Ave., 130x180. Improved with duplex, store bldg. and 4-room residence. $9500. $5000 TO Make offer, MR. NASH, 67755.

$21,000—NORTH VERMONT—$21,000 LOWEST PRICED offering between Berendo and Mentone. You'll have to act quick to get it. HOME REALTY CO., Cor. Vermont-Beverly. Dunkirk 2310.

120 FT. HILL ST. CORNER. Downtown section, $325,000, half cash. Excellent location for office building. E. L. McCORMACK, 502 Van Nuys Bldg.

168 FT. corner Pasadena Ave., business center. Will divide. Owner, 5428 PASADENA AVE.

FOR SALE—Fairfax ave., 1 block N. of Melrose and high school; 2 lots 50x120 each, price $250 per foot. 827318; res. 558758.

BUSINESS lot on La Brea, $5.50. Call MR. GALBRAITH. 598-500. Evenings, 472-502.

BUSINESS PROPERTY— For Sale

WATCH FLOWER STREET. DESTINED TO BECOME THE FIFTH AVENUE OF LOS ANGELES. DON'T OVERLOOK THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF FLOWER AND 24RD. ADJOINING 35 NEW INDUSTRIES. $200,000 in sales since Nov. 1. Your last chance to get close-in industrial property at from 17c to 22c a square foot. S. P. trackage, water, power, gas, all improved streets.

Make a memo, right now to telephone me Monday morning to call and take you out to look over this, THE BEST INDUSTRIAL PROPOSITION in LOS ANGELES today.

H. A. LAFLER. 1202 Merchants' Natl. Bank Bldg., Sixth and Spring sts. Phone 822181.

READ THIS Here is an opportunity to secure three and a half acres of the most attractive industrial on San Fernando Blvd. PRICE $26,250, WITH TERMS OPEN FOR THREE DAYS ONLY. SEE GEO. EMERSON, Tel. Glendale 3201-W. L. H. WILSON, Tel. Glendale 1551. EDGAR S. HAFER, Tel Broadway 7200.

FOR SALE—We own and offer for sale 227½ ft. on East Adams, beginning at the alley east of Hooper, on south side. It is open on three sides and we are offering it for $20.0 0 per ft. to us. See Mr. Calnan, with T. M. MILLER CO., 840 Mer. Natl. Bk. Bldg. Bdwy. 1190.

ON 80-foot main paved boulevard, 31,380 sq. ft. 3¼ miles postoffice, 140 feet on S. P. track, 21½ sq. ft. Terms. Price only one-third what it is being asked for property on same boulevard in immediate vicinity. Write quick. Address O, box 358, TIMES BRANCH.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL WAREHOUSE. 30,000 Sq. Ft. on Corner. Close in. Switch in rear, 10-year lease. Call V. V. Sanderson, with METCALF & RYAN 211 Pacific Finance Bldg. 876711.

EAST ADAMS. 227x128, west of Compton st. Alleyside and rear. Half cash will handle. See MR. PINLEY, with T. M. MILLER CO., 840 Merchants' Nat. Bank Bldg.

ONLY $1 per sq. foot buys 28,000 sq. ft. splendid industrial cor. on 14th st. According to present plans will soon be extended to Pico Blvd. For particulars J. SHANNON, Main 8700.

19,200 SQ. FT. S. P. trackage, 3-car spot; 120-foot street frontage. 12 minutes from Los Angeles freight depot. All manufacturing facilities. $900 cash will handle. Three years to pay balance. PH. 7-22506. MR. LAFLER.

FOR SALE—Wonderful industrial site on paved streets. Close in. Only $5000. Investigate. SANTA MONICA INVEST. CO., 701 Santa Monica Blvd., Santa Monica.

INDUSTRIAL sites, 99-yr. lease, $10 per acre per mo. Railroad frontage. All size tracts. Best proposition in country for mfdr. Adv. O, box 441, TIMES BRANCH.

BARGAIN!—ONE OF THE FINEST BUSINESS CORNERS ON SAN PEDRO ST. PRESENT IMPROVEMENTS WILL CARRY. PHONE OWNER 283-109.

FOR SALE — $8,0 0 sq. ft. with trackage, just off Slauson. Bargain at $15.00. 870-428. R. LUNDEEN CO. 870-428. 508 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th at Spring.

FOR SALE—Lease on mo. rent factory, living quarters. 256911. 1570 E. VERNON.

5, 10

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
Offers

WONDERFUL HOME and INCOME. Total price $35,000—$24,000 cash. We can deliver this wonderful 6-unit stucco court, and 6 garages. Each unit has 4 rooms, Modern in every respect. Desirable neighborhood, beautiful shrubbery. Not under lease and tenants rent unfurnished. Can be furnished and double interest on investment.

HERE IS ANOTHER bench of a bungalow court on high elevation, terraced, fine residence district. 7 units of 4 rooms each, strictly up to date. Not under lease and is rented unfurnished to tenants, and bringing in good interest on investment; together with a fine place to live. $20,000 will handle this.

THIS IS THE BEST BUY we have. 10 units of 3 rooms each, completely furnished and bringing in about 21% on investment. $20,000 will handle, balance terms. We are exclusive agents for this property. We know it is worth investigation. The lot is 80x212. It is now and can't be duplicated for anywhere near the purchase price.

THIS BUY IN 10-UNIT BUNGALOW COURT is concrete construction and will look the same 10 years hence as it does today. Each unit has 4 rooms, large sunny court, 3 doors from a prominent boulevard. Lot 108x178. Not under lease and is renting to tenants unfurnished, $25,000 will handle.

Hotel & Apt. House Dept.
THE FRANK MELINE CO., Inc.
3d F. Sun Bldg. 706 S. Hill st.
Phone 876451.

8-UNIT BUNGALOW COURT
INCOME $612.50 YEAR, SECURED LEASE

This beautiful court of 8 units with 4 rooms and breakfast nook each. All hardwood floors, tile bath, pedestal lavatory, gas radiators, gas ranges, every built-in feature. Worlds of flowers and shrubbery. Large lot, automatic sprinkling system. 5 garages. Large trunk room. Owner of this property willing to put a price for quick sale of less than actual cost of court, lot and improvements on account of other business must be sold. Please call at office in the market for such a property at a bargain.

METROPOLITAN REALTY CO.
REALTORS
1029 N. Western ave. Holly 8787.

BEST BUY IN BUNGALOW COURT PAYS OVER 50% NET
NEAR 9TH AND VERMONT

This court consists of 8 units, which are always rented. They are all in good condition; it actually pays over 50% net after deducting interest, taxes and insurance. In a splendid location where values are rapidly increasing. Large lot worth $15,000. Hurry for this bargain.

ELVIN J. CURRY CO.
508 S. VERMONT AVE.
Dunk. 3428. Tel. Dunk 4871.
Evenings, Dunkirk 6241.

BIG INCOME BARGAIN.
$35,000 TO HANDLE.
$3,500 INCOME.

Beautiful Bella Vista Terrace in Sierra Madre, offered for sale at price which will not better 17% on investment —a safe buy—just the property for other, by couple who want to retire from active life but have not sufficient of this world's goods. Investment and small trifling work will make it possible. Courtesy to agents.

K. R. MULLER, Owner's representative,
E. Alegria & Mountain Trail.
Box 92, Sierra Madre.

APARTMENT HOUSE.
BARGAIN.

PORTLAND STONE, THREE-STORY FRAME STUCCO FRONT. THIS BUILDING HAS ONLY A SHORT LEASE WITH AN INCOME OF $2,000 PER YEAR PER ANNUM, WILL EASILY STAND AN INCREASE OF $1,200 PER YEAR. PRICE $25,000. CAN MAKE TERMS.
CONWAY & GLEASNER,
3032 CITIZENS NAT'L BANK BLDG.
27-331.

WESTERN AVE. BRICK STORES
$47,000.
CASH $20,000 CASH
Here is a property for a quick turnover. Lot is 50x145, valued at $50,000. Building is solid brick and could not be replaced for less than $12,000. THIS WON'T LAST LONG. See MR. EDWARDS or MR. O'HARA.
KELLS & GRANT,
Wilshire at Western.
Drexel 0165. 569-603.

STUCCO FLAT BLDG.; TWO 6-RM. AND TWO 5-RM., SOLID MAHOGANY FINISH WITH BUILT-IN FEATURES, PANELED WALLS, ALL RMS. VERY LGE., LIGHT AIRY. AN EXCEPTIONALLY LGE. AND ELEGANT BLDG. OF VERY BEST CONSTRUCTION. BUILT BY OWNER ON A LGE. LOT AND IN AN EXCLUSIVE DIST. SHOWN ONLY BY APPOINTMENT. YOU WILL APPRECIATE THE VALUE OF THIS AS A HOME AND INCOME. $40,000. MORTGAGE $20,000. CASH $20,000. INCOME ABOUT $4000 P. M. RENT, 1200 W. ELADON TER. 5026.

2-STORY DUPLEX
CUT TO $11,500. WORTH $45,000

We are selling this 2-story duplex, 5 large rooms up, 4 down, 2 sleeping places in each apt., North Hollywood district, at a great sacrifice. We must sell immediately. First comer, first served.
ELVIN J. CURRY CO.
508 S. Vermont ave.
Dunkirk 3428. Telephones Dunkirk 4871
Evenings, Dunkirk 6241.

WONDERFUL BUT
100x150 TO 20-FT. ALLEY.
ON UNION, BETWEEN 7TH & 8TH

WITH 14-ROOM HOUSE. CAN BE HANDLED WITH $85,000 CASH.

WOODWARD
317 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.
PHONE 61082.

BROADWAY income property. I am leaving city, must sell at bargain. 3-story solid brick building, full basement, large store, 10 rooms above. Income $4800 per month. Can be doubled. Lot is 150 feet long with alley. Would sell all for $23,000 cash. Property will not get dead and take $10,000 mortgage at 7 per cent. You cannot put up building for that money, per corner and property at $1083½ N. BROADWAY.

WHY WORRY?

Owner must sell new 5-room stucco dwelling, lot, east of Vermont. Finished, beautifully decorated. Hardwood floors throughout. Tile bath and kitchen, large breakfast room, all built-in features. Double garage, lawn, 2 blocks West Adams car line. One side of street. $75 per month. Will take clear lot or equity as part payment. Apply Owner, 2901 28TH AVE.

20% CLEAR
PRICED AT $6000

EXTRA GOOD DOUBLE BUNGALOW Splendid West Hollywood location, 2 blocks cars and stores. Near school. Double garage. New and modern. A $10,000 place for $6000. Terms.
BRYANT REALTY CO., REALTORS
425-50-54 Title Insurance Bldg., 876-088

INCOME $4000—
Only $1000 down. Balance out of rentals, leasing over $100 per mo. besides payments, taxes, etc. 3 apts. of 3 rms. and bath, each, fully up-to-date, fully furnished, in excellent rental district; could bring higher rentals than at present. Owner very anxious to sell and this is a real buy. Inquire THORNTON & POINTE, 3026 Pasadena ave. Gary, 6289 or 6461.

ONLY $16,500—

4 rooms—two family flat. Near L. A. H.S. It's a bargain. Most satisfactory terms can be arranged. Outside construction stucco. Inside well arranged and finished.
Call M. A. Haney, Dunkirk 1921.
MERRICK & HODDICK, INC.
W. 6th at Oxford.

DESIRABLE income property consisting of a four-flat bldg., 4 rooms each, hardwood floors throughout, completely and nicely furnished, bringing in $100 monthly income of $260 at reasonable rentals. The property is located on S.E. corner of 24th and St. Julian sts., and has a lot 50x132 ft. Priced to sell at $18,800 net to me. Bank intg. $6500 at 7%. Owner, 316 E. SPRING ST. 870-078.

DON'T MISS THIS!
$10,000 PER CENT
$10,000 CASH

9 new double bungalows on large corner lot. Well built, stucco, tile bath and sink. Owner must sell. Will sell separately. Apply on premises, N.W. corner Vermont and Duckwiler, near Holly car, or PHONE 10/735.

$23,000 STUCCO FLAT. $23,000.

Four 4-room flats on lots 60x132, between Pico and 16th st. near Western Ave., hardwood floors thruout, all modern. Income $260 per mo. Priced $2000 under value.
RALPH W. BOYER & CO.,
1355 S. WESTERN AVE.
760820. Eve. VER. 5534.

BARGAIN BY OWNER.

Wonderful APT. HOUSE in Wilshire dist. Cor. 1 blk from stores and theater. Bids. 5 months old. Every apt. rented. This is a real bargain and must be sold. Price $82,500. Cash $40,000. Will NET you over 50% on money invested. Owner, 627 NO. KENMORE.

TEN-ROOM APT. FREE—Tile baths and everything in accordance. Located Orange and Wilcox, two blocks from the center of Glendale. Lot, 50x187. This lot is worth more than I ask for the house and lot. Income $225 per month. 219 S. BRAND, GLENDALE. CALIF. Glen. 1918-W.

HOME AND INCOME.

Beautiful 7-room bungalow, Lot 50x149, hardwood floors, 3 bedrooms and sleeping porch; garage. Large floor plan. Can be turned into double with very little expense. Edgecliffe near Sunset. Price $10,500, terms. 61268; eve. Dunk. 2637

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale

THE PROPERTIES

listed here are offered for your consideration after a thorough investigation by our "Income Experts," who say they are the very best on our list today.

No. 1—Hollywood apt. of 44 rooms, ideally located and exceptionally well built. Leased for 10 years at annual rental of $9600. Total price $67,500 Cash to handle, $20,000, balance to suit.

No. 2—Wilshire apt., frame and stucco construction, ¼ block from Western ave. car line. This building is leased for 10 years at annual rental of $14,256. Contains 66 rooms of 33 single apts. and up to 3 stories. Total price $100,000. Will make terms to suit.

No. 3—Modern new stucco apt. of 48 rooms, and 4 stores, leased for 10 years at monthly rental of $725. This baths and sinks, and on large corner lot near beautiful park. The price on this one is only $50,000, very easy terms.

We also have several attractive bungalow court bargains, in very desirable locations. Terms and prices are all you could ask. Let us submit some of these attractive properties to you at your earliest convenience.

Hotel and Apt. House Dept.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill st. 3d S. Sun Bldg.
Phone 876-451.

APARTMENT HOUSE DE LUXE
INCOME $26,500 PER YEAR NET

Price $165,000, with $80,000 cash. All furnished with real furnitures, and all rented. Located two blocks from business and car line, yet in that exclusive Wilshire district, where the quiet and peace of the neighborhood dominates. The best people and excellent rents.

The building is owned by original builder. Full-floating ceiling with 1½-inch of composition felt under all carpets. Absolutely sound proof. Wide halls, extra size living rooms, white kitchens with nooks, tile bath and shower, plenty of closet space and spacious dressing rooms.

Shows better than 16% NET on the total sale price. This is not a speculative proposition, but an honest percentage investment for some one, who wants a real building and a true income. MR. TAYLOR.

$47,000 BUTLER'S ATTENTION $47,000
$5,000 CASH. BALANCE TO SUIT.

8-family apt. built on high ground, 3 rms. each. Absolutely new and up-to-date. Every room light. Attractive plan can be found anywhere. Each apt. has its own individual hall and consisting of built-in bed, built-in bath, sink, bkfst. nook and exceptionally large rms. throughout. The main hall has tiffany finish and each apt. has the most expensive material. Located near yellow car, schools and stores. This will insure safe entry, regardless of fire, or unfurn. For inspection of this building call DREX. 2872 or 587714.

CALL FROM OWNER
NEW APARTMENT BUILDINGS WITH OR WITHOUT FURNITURE
WESTLAKE-WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

46 rooms, 4 baths, 4 garages. Banquet Bldg., leased 10 years at $6792 per year. $25,000 cash, balance to suit.

39 rooms, corner San Marino and Dewey sts., with new furniture. Income should be $325.00 per year; $40,000 cash, gives you possession, balance to suit.

O. A. BROWN & CO.,
315-316 Security Bldg. 627673.

BUNGALOW COURT
$34,000.

6-unit bungalow court on lot 106x179 Near Santa Monica and Western ave. This is a wonderful rental location and you can build ten more units on lot that will show a handsome return. Court now pays better than $3600 per year and only half improved. See MR. O'HARA or MR. EDWARDS.
KELLS & GRANT,
Wilshire at Western.
Drexel 0165. 569608.

STUCCO FLAT BLDG., TWO 6-RM. AND TWO 5-RM., SOLID MAHOGANY FINISH WITH BUILT-IN FEATURES, PANELED WALLS, ALL RMS. VERY LGE., LIGHT AIRY. AN EXCEPTIONALLY LGE. AND ELEGANT BLDG. OF VERY BEST CONSTRUCTION. BUILT BY OWNER ON A LGE. LOT AND IN AN EXCLUSIVE DIST. SHOWN ONLY BY APPOINTMENT. YOU WILL APPRECIATE THE VALUE OF THIS AS A HOME AND INCOME. $40,000. MORTGAGE $20,000. CASH $20,000. INCOME ABOUT $4000 P. M. RENT, 1200 W. ELADON TER. 5026.

FINE DOUBLE BUNGALOW
$4000 CASH REQUIRED

Exceptional floor plan and A-1 construction. 4 rooms and very large dressing room. Nearly new. Corner location, south of Beverly on a 50-foot lot. Owner has new business connection in San Francisco and makes the low price of $11,500, only $4000 cash required to finance the balance. A very snappy bargain. See MR. DARRELL or MR. SCOTT.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western
Drexel 0165. 569-603.

CORNER APARTMENT SITE
$18,500, PRICED FOR QUICK SALE

2-story house on wonderful unrestricted corner lot, just north of 6th near Western ave., ½ block from yellow car line, 9 rooms, 3 bedrooms and 2 sleeping porches. Center entrance hall, extra large living room, fireplace, large dining room, beautiful built-in features, breakfast room and large kitchen. Lot 50x150. Worth at $15,000. Owner will sacrifice. $8500 will handle. Ph. 569-474.

INCOME BARGAINS.

STORE BUILDINGS,
BUNGALOW COURTS,
FLAT BUILDINGS,
BUSINESS PROPERTY.
EASY TERMS. ALL PRICES.

HARRY GROSSMAN.
Realtor.
209-4-5 Haas Bldg. 10th at Broadway.
Phones: Main 1945; 64274; 62471.

UNRESTRICTED BARGAIN

Southeast corner of 21st and Hoover, 141½ frontage with 11-room 2-bath house. Hardwood interior finish. Newly zoned for apartments, will sell business or home. This is our best proft buy. Can deliver for $150 a foot, with improvements. Will take exclusive back to sell at $250 foot.
See MR. Grable with
BYRD & BECKER.
607 S. Western. Dunkirk 1000.

NEW WINDSOR SQ.

Two-story brick business and apartment bldg. located on Larchmont Blvd. This building contains 6 fine stores, also 2 singles and 2 double apartments. Income at present is $740 per mo. Stores and apartments always rented. Half cash handles. For further information see MR. KEELER or MR. DAVIS with J. B. ALTHOUSE CO., 315 S. Western Ave. Drexel 4473.

BEST BUY IN HOLLYWOOD.
Facing 30 Per Cent Net.
SIX-UNIT STUCCO COURT.
COMPLETELY FURNISHED.
FACING ON PAVED STREET.
INCOME $3840.
PRICE ONLY $27,500.

We earnestly recommend immediate investigation as we are convinced that this price will not permit a delay.
HOLLY OF HOLLYWOOD.
8263 Hollywood Blvd. Phone 563509.

BY OWNER
5-ROOM DOUBLE

Interior finished in enamel, exterior, stucco. Large rooms. Must be seen to be appreciated. Considered to be the most beautiful double bungalow with the appearance of a single residence in the city. Can easily be rented for $140 month. 2825 Somerset Drive, just south of Adams. Take Adams car marked Glen airy, get off at Victoria.

COMFORT INCOME

High-class bungalow court, 6 units in one of California's dry delightfully mild and sheltered districts. Open 9 months' season. Net $4000. This is unusually attractive business property. $17,000 cash, balance easy. Terms. Write P. O. box 851, Station B, Pasadena, Cal.

HOME and income, Hermosa Beach, 6-room house. Two bathrooms. A five-room and a three-room flat. All furn. in mod. Two garages. Fine location. Splendid buy $20,000. $10,000 will handle. 703314.

DUPLEX BARGAIN
CITY'S BEST BUY. 12 ROOMS
$17,500 $7500 CASH
A GENUINE SACRIFICE

J. R. BANKS, 504-507. 1518 N. Vermont

BIG beautiful duplex, all built-in features. Worth $12,500. Income $110 mo. Will sacrifice for quick sale at $10,500. Easy terms. 290413. A. E. WARE, 4103 Menlo.

SNAP.

New bung. court, $15,000 cash will handle. Income $500 per mo. Secured lease. MANN-McDONALD CO., 646 No. Vermont. 397-878.

TWO-family duplex, new 3 rms. down, 2 up each side, splendid car svce., paved st., paying well, $10,000, easy terms. 2017 WEST 16TH ST.

$9000, $2000 down, new modern double, close in, west side. 61298.

BLOCK Figueroa, Expo. Park. U.S.C. Cor. with new duplex 5 rms. and bth. each side. Income $180. Only $4500 cash. Very good buy. 3716 E. FIGUEROA.

DOUBLE bungalow, $8500, $645 SO. SAN PEDRO. Owner, 2424 6TH AVE. Phone 78241.

BRAND new duplex, 3 rooms and bath each side, garages, lot. Beautiful lawn. $2500 will handle. OWNER, 1168 East 60th st.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale

UNEXCELLED LOCATION.
$37,500—RAMPART BLVD., between 7th and Wilshire, 12-room house and 6 garages; income $2885; lease expires January, 1924; splendid apt. site.

$37,500—ONLY $15,000 cash; beautiful new 4 5-room and breakfast nook flat building; mahogany finish; tile baths and showers; 3 radiators and 1 Radiantfire in each flat; 4 garages and lockers. Lot 54x150 feet. Income $540.0.

BERENDO NEAR THIRD.
$58,000—¼ cash, or new 4 5-room flat building, Tiffany finish, 2 radiators and one Radiantfire in each flat; 4 garages and lockers; lot 54x150 feet. Income $4800.

WILSHIRE FLAT BARGAIN.
$31,000—ONLY $10,000 cash, beautiful new 4 4-room and breakfast nook flat building, mahogany finish, tile baths and showers, 4 garages and lockers; lot 58x150 feet; income over $4000.

FURNISHED COURT BARGAIN.
$20,000 cash will handle. Leward ave. near Hoover. COMPLETELY FURNISHED court; 7 4-room units; 4 garages; corner lot, 70x155; income $66.50 per mo. $12,000. MR. WEBBILY, Drexel 2260.

F. W. CROAKE, 2715 W. 7th, nr. Hoover. Westlake-Wilshire Specialist.

LET US SHOW YOU THIS

FOUR BUNGALOW COURT WITH SIX-ROOM HOUSE IN REAR.

An excellent income proposition with plenty of room for additional court. Lot 60x180, new bungalows, rented only three weeks. Modern in every respect. Exceptionally well built, extra large rooms, 2 to 3 minutes from 4 car lines, nice neighborhood, school across the street. $8000 handles.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA REALTY & INV. CO.
206 Delta Bldg. 426 So. Spring.

NEW 5-apartment building of 3 Rooms each, near Pico and Vermont, completely furnished and rented. Income over $3600 annually. Price $45,000. Easy terms. Might consider good business property as first payment. See MR. THOMAS with WELSH & CAMPBELL, 601 Metropolitan Theater Bldg.

INCOME AND PROFIT.
$70,000.

60 feet of Western ave. frontage improved with beautiful, family flat building of 6 rooms and 2 baths each, all under lease. Property is VERY CLOSE to the intersection of Pico and Western, where BIG DEVELOPMENT IS UNDER WAY. You cannot make a mistake on this buy.

GRAM & KROHN.
609 S. Vermont. Dunk. 1425.

BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD DUPLEX.
$17,500—N. Kingsley Drive between Hollywood and Melrose blvds., 2 5-rm. flats on a most attractive street. All conveniences, sleeping porch, 2 bedrooms, built-in features, fireplaces; Radiantfires, gas furnace; double garage. Wonderful for home and income.
MR. MATHEY, Dunk. 4846.
P. W. CROAKE, 2715 W. 7th
Near Hoover.

FOR SALE
WESTLAKE FLATS
$40000 CASH. PRICE **$23,500**

Income property, half block of 6th st., 50-foot lot, improved with four flats, 10-room, 2-bath, all furnished. Income $3300. Let alone value $29,000. A wonderful investment, paying big income on money and growing in value every day. Call 510-B S. UNION, between 1 and 4 p.m.

NEW FLATS.
$21,500.
WEST ADAMS WAY.
Income $240 Month.
Tile Baths and Sinks.
$6000.
See Owner,
829-259. 600 Van Nuys Bldg.
F. H. EVARTS.

INCOME PROPERTY.

Beach apts. 2 & 3 rms. each. Adjoining large present development. Inc. $8400 per yr. Only $40,000. Owner must sell. Will get 6% and increase. $1750 mo. Price $28,000.
CANAL CITY REALTY CO.
WM. A. WHITLOW, Mgr.
19 MARKET ST., VENICE, CAL.

OWNER wants immediate sale on nice 4-flat building, 2 rms. each, 6 mos. old. Modern throughout. Fireplace, bdw. floors, garage, laundry building. $7150, terms. 58 S. S. WESTERN. Ask for Mr. Hewson.

$10,000 UNDERPRICED

Brand new 8-unit court, completely furnished, with four garages. Best rental district in city. Owner on premises, 1120 W. 38th st. or phone 821-241. W. F. HEIMAN.

CORNER 3RD & ALEXANDRIA.
150x80 improved with substantial 24-room flat. All well arranged and beautifully finished rooms in each apartment. Valuable corner lot with room for further improvement, $50,000. DREX. 2500.

5-ROOM DOUBLE BUNGALOW.
Double Westlake District, good income, price $10,000. R. D. EDWARDS, 1819 W. 6th st. 53134.

11-UNIT stucco, 3 rms. each, in a door bed, Acorn gas stove, 5 garages, laundry, shrubs, completely located west of Main st. Price $30,000. Will show over 20% Terms. For appointment call OSTLER PARK REALTY CO., Humbolt 3419.

BUNG. COURT—10 UNITS

1 block S.E.U.C., secured lease of 10 years at $260 per month. $17,000 will handle. Shown by appointment only. No agents. PHONE 595-319.

FOR SALE to conservative investor, beautiful double apartments in successful cooperative apartments; home, interior of minimum of 1145, rent on 2100 basis. DREX. 2452-2453.

FOR SALE—Estate to be closed, N.W. cor. Court and Bunker Hill, 10 room duplex and 7-room 2-story house. Price $16,000 ELKINFETTER, 218 Black Bldg. 627848 Bus. 558758.

BY OWNER—$11,000, beautifully finished new stucco double bungalow; tile bath and sink. 1186 S. HIGHLAND AVE. Near L. A. High School. Drex. 8096.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale

$17,000 NET YEARLY INCOME
VINE STREET
NEAR HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

Unusually well-built and beautifully furnished, 19 singles, 2 doubles, large lobby, 2-story stucco building on lot 65x181 ft. Retaining walls, foundations, piers and cross walls all reinforced with steel and railroad iron.
BUILT ON COST PLUS BASIS for permanent home and income, circumstances compel a sacrifice, and can be handled, with furniture included, $55,000, or without furniture and with a 10-year lease at $40,000.

$10,000 PER YEAR INCOME

CORNER LOT, 100X150, WITH 16-UNIT BUNGALOW COURT, 5 GARAGES, SECURED LEASE FOR 10 YEARS. THE BEST-BUILT AND MOST ATTRACTIVE COURT IN THE CITY, NEAR WESTERN AND SANTA MONICA BLVD. $55,000 CASH REQUIRED TO HANDLE. CAN ARRANGE TO BUY THE FURNITURE AT A NOMINAL PRICE.

MR. ASKEW OR MR. WISELEY
LAACK & WILLIAMS
873-641 200 Pantages Bldg. 873-641

$100,000

New and most attractive white cement 39-room APARTMENT, in the heart of Wilshire on a large south front lot, close to Melrose and Western.

18 singles, 1 double, handsomely finished, newly furnished at a cost of almost $25,000. All rooms large size. Income about $1400 a month, showing 14% interest on the investment. Bath-rooms tiled, with extra shower. Exceptionally attractive kitchens with tiled sinks, cupboards, ice box and 6 pieces of each kind of dish—an abundance of pans and utensils—janitor service—laundry —trunk storage room—fireproof elevator—separate lockers for milk and packages. Boiler, hot-water heater and extra large supply tank assuring abundance of hot water.

Half cash, balance easy terms. This is an exceptionally high class of property and owner is anxious to sell. Phone Mr. Bolgiano at Drexel 1464 or 596-315.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
3701 Wilshire Blvd. Drexel 1464

INCOME $3000 PER YEAR
ONLY $7000 CASH

Duplex, 5 rooms, exclusive Wilshire district, tile baths, double garage, large lot. Nets 35%.

Courts, Westlake district, 5 units, $23,000. $5000 cash. Nets 40%.

Furnished apartment, Wilshire district. Cash $25,000. Income $8000.

Duplex, Wilshire district, new, tile baths, garages. Income $1320 month. Only $35,000. 15-YEAR MORTGAGE AT 6½%!!!
J. E. OSBORNE, 316 Detwiler Bldg. 876-651

2½% NET. LEASED BUNG. COURT
NORTH WILSHIRE DISTRICT

Beautiful new cement plaster bungalow court of 10 units. Fine location. Elegantly finished throughout. Rented and secured by 3 months' advance rent and mtg. on furniture. Actually pays 2½% on money invested after deducting all interest, taxes and insurance. This is positively the best safe big-profit proposition in the city. Very low price. Can give terms. Don't wait long. See MR. COOPER, with
ELVIN J. CURRY CO.
508 S. VERMONT AVE.
DUNK. 1423 Dunkirk 4871
EVENINGS TEL. 651-62

FOR INCOME AND INCREASE
IN LAND VALUES

Look at 318 to 322-A S. Figueroa. The lot is 60x150 to 30-foot alley.

The income is $4440 year.
It is priced to compete with vacant in the vicinity.

We are owners and can make terms. Check up on values, then see
ANGELES MESA LAND CO.
612 Pantages Bldg. 7th-Hill. 874-172.

$28,500

2 FURNISHED DUPLEXES

WILSHIRE DISTRICT

OWNER WILL SACRIFICE AT ABOVE PRICE FOR A FEW DAYS ONLY.

PETER NOLAN & CO.
COR. PICO AND WESTERN AVE. 762-151

EXCLUSIVE AGENT

READ THIS!
PRICED TO SELL
CORNER FLAT
$7,000 CASH

CLOSE IN, NEAR WESTERN AVENUE. BEAUTIFUL STUCCO FOUR-FAMILY FLAT, BUILT-IN FEATURES, LARGE ROOMS, RADIATOR HEAT IN EACH ROOM, HARDWOOD FLOORS. BIGGEST BARGAIN YET. POSITIVELY UNDERPRICED AT $27,500. AT ONCE. PHONE METRO. 1545.

ONE OF THE BEST

Beautifully furnished, apartment-house, splendidly located in Hollywood and not leased. The furniture is easily worth thirty thousand dollars, and fifty thousand will put it in possession of the entire property. Income $30,000 a year.
SEE LLOYD
E. CLARKE WELLS, 6502 Holly. Blvd.
473-003—472-014—

SAFE—40—SANE

New 10-unit court in excellent rental district, near Vermont. 3 rooms each. 3½ baths, lot 60x160. The net income from this is $8400 per year. 42½% on $20,000 cash required. Total price, $45,000.
Call MISS KYLE, 876-951.

12-UNIT BUNGALOW COURT, Hollywood, $30,000, with $14,000 cash. This will show better than 20%. Underpriced $5,000.

8-room furnished apt.-house, Wilshire district. Will show 12 per cent over $2000 month, $155,000, $50,000 cash.

CONTINENTAL MORTGAGE COMPANY
536 So. Hill St. Suite 357

KEEN INVESTORS, STOP, READ!
Do you realize this elegantly located Hollywood 8-APT. with classy furn., no. of HOLLYWOOD BLVD. and in fire zone is A BARGAIN? At $34,000 income $6264 is 26% net on $14,000 down. MR. NEWTON, owner, 257 Laughlin Bldg. 820-961. Evenings, 598-055.

BY OWNER

Hotel Site, 50x162, one block east of Chr stie Hotel. 200 ft. from Grauman's Egyptian Theater. 200 ft. so. of Hollywood Blvd. Location, 1632 LAS PALMAS AVE.

DUPLEX for sale, 5 rooms each, Gorgeous. Income $200 month. Price $18,500. Cash to handle, $10,000. Close to yellow car line. Near Vermont. Wonderful buy. Phone MR. SIMPKINS, Dunkirk 4627. C. C. C. Tatum's Branch Office.

NEW Wilshire duplex, 10 rms., sun parlor, strictly modern tile bath and sink, Wall construction. Income $1750 mo. Price value $10,000. Price $23,000. Must be seen to be appreciated. Owner upper unit, 117 Alvarado Terrace.

BUNGALOW COURT—
New 6-unit stucco, 5 garages. Room for 5 more units. Close in. $26,500. Terms. O. GORDON, 3541 S. Vermont. Phone Beacon 6948.

YOU MIGHT LOOK AT THIS!

3 houses on one lot, 50x150. Good location for renting. Price for quick buy $4800. $3000 will handle. Inquire at 6315 PASADENA AVE.

2 NEW stores on 50-ft. lot corner of Alessandro and Whitemore. Will show splendid income. Price $10,000. PHONE 284450.

NEW DUPLEX STUCCO—6 rooms up and 6 down. On high ground in West Adams district. Tile bath and sink. Owner lives upstairs and has downstairs leased at $100 per month. $18,000. Call at once. EXPO REALTY CO., 3771 So. Vermont. Beacon 0473.

2 HOUSES large lot, bus st., will sell at sacrifice. Call 764-196. EVELYN.

9 ROOMS, income $150. Nicely furnished, $6000, half cash, balance $60 month. 1024 OAK ST.

BARGAIN—New stucco 6-unit court and garages. N. Westlake dist. Price $27,750. Terms. GREENE, 3194½ Hill.

INCOME 20%

Bungalow court, 4 units. Call 4078 CENTRAL AVE. Humboldt 1303.

NEW brick and stucco apt. House 32 rms. Modern up-to-date, excellent location. Income $630 mo. Price $80,000. Cash $60,000. 2126 W. 54TH ST.

$11,400, must be cash, 10-year lease on apt. house, 25 rooms, $200 per mo. Bright, near 8th and Fig. It's good. COFF, 610 Metropolitan Theater Bldg.

DOUBLE bungalow and cottage on corner lot, L. A. A bargain. $4000 will handle. See OWNER, route 1, box 460, San Gabriel.

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536 So. Hill St. Suite 357

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INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale

WILSHIRE 4-FLAT BARGAIN
200-202 SOUTH NEW HAMPSHIRE.

NEW STUCCO 4 FLAT BLDG. EACH FLAT, HAS 5 LARGE SPACIOUS RMS. MAHOG. TRIM. WALLS ARE HAND DECORATED. OIL ON CANVAS. 200 FOOT SETBACK. NEAR TWO CAR LINES. INCOME $4800 PER YEAR. PRICED FOR QUICK SALE. DO NOT DISTURB TENANTS. WE ARE EXCLUSIVE AGENTS. CALL MR. BABCOCK, EVENINGS, 558-613.

WILSHIRE DUPLEX HOME
971 S. ST. ANDREWS,
70x150.

BUILT FOR A HOME. HONEST CONSTRUCTION. LOWER APT. IS LEASED $150 PER MO. EACH HAS 6 LARGE SPACIOUS ROOMS. IF YOU WANT A HIGH CLASS INCOME PROPERTY AND A HOME COMBINED, HERE IS A REAL BARGAIN. DO NOT DISTURB TENANTS. WE ARE EXCLUSIVE AGENTS. CALL MR. BABCOCK, SUNDAY & EVENINGS, 558-613.

LAACK & WILLIAMS,
WILSHIRE OFFICE
505-34 6th & Oxford 569-288

18%
INCOME $6000 PER YEAR
ONLY $9000 TO HANDLE
WONDERFUL SPANISH COURT
OF 5 UNITS AND 5 GARAGES
RICHLY FURNISHED COMPLETE
ONE BLOCK FROM 100-FOOT BLVD.
ONLY 5 MIN. TO BROADWAY
HOLLYWOOD WAY
PRICE $36,000
J. M. CLOSE
REALTOR
241 N. WESTERN AVE.
PHONE HOLLYWOOD 1048
ASK FOR MR. MOSS

DOUBLE BUNGALOW.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION

New and well constructed stucco double bungalow, located on fine high corner lot. Has 4 rooms on each unit. Built 6 months. Private entrance on two streets, shows fine return on investment. Terms arranged. 442 N. Hobart, open 2 to 5 p.m. Open Sunday. Mr. McCain, 824-311.

THURMAN & STODDARD CO.
201 New Union Oil Bldg.
7th and Hope sts.

$6500 CASH. PRICE $20,000
FOR A SAFE INVESTMENT AND INCOME where a handsome profit is insured, we offer you this close-in 4-flat bldg. on Bonnie Brae. Today it is residence property, tomorrow it will be business. That is where large profits are made. Each unit is strictly modern, fixed floors, built-in beds, fireplace, spacious rooms, 4 garages, 4 lockers. Lot 50x150. Conservatively rented and will pay for itself. See MR. RUSSELL with J. M. FRENCH CO., 404 Jr. Orpheum Bldg. 822201.

POSITION in life is everything, situation in the most exclusive Wilshire section on a wide corner, 115x175. A wonderful 4-family flat, near Western. Can convert to cars, schools, churches, stores and theaters. Income $3400 per year, $15,000 cash required, bal. can be paid from income. Call phone for appointment. Let your friends reap a harvest on the enhancement value. TOM WEAVER, 515 S. Western ave., 556-58, 2-9.

WESTLAKE
APARTMENT-HOUSE.
PRICE $70,000—TERMS
10-year secured lease.
GROSS INCOME TOTAL, $160,600
New apartment-house less than 2 blocks from Westlake Park. Well built and modern.
IT WILL PAY YOU TO SEE THIS!
BRYANT REALTY CO., Realtors
425-35-54 Title Ins. Bldg. 876-088

NEW 4-UNIT BUNG COURT.
PR. $12,500. CASH $5000. INC. $2040 YRLY. Valuable lot with 79 ft. front on 100-ft. ave. and car line, next to brick stores. Units can be arranged for flats or stores or 4

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale

$20,000.
BIGGEST BARGAIN IN WILSHIRE
Located north of Wilshire Blvd. west of Western ave. 100 ft. frontage by 165 ft. of 4 rms. each, 4 single cottages, all rented, $2649; $3000 cash, balance $25 per month. THIS IS A REAL BARGAIN.
See BEAUMONT.

$20,000.
INCOME ON VERMONT AVE.
For a few days only you can buy four-family flat building, well built and leased for over $1,000 per month. Location on Vermont near 6th st. 154 ft. frontage. WHICH WILL BE WORTH $25,000 within one to 6 months. Here is a real investment opportunity. Don't miss it.
OWNERS
TAYLOR & SCHMIDT
Room 412 Hsas Bldg.
Cor. 7th and Bdwy.

$20,000
4-FAMILY STUCCO FLAT BUILDING
ONLY $7000 DOWN.
Balance easy terms, kept in good repair throughout. All modern conveniences. Each flat 5 rooms, bathroom and sleeping porch. Rents $140 per month. This is an absolute snap. Will sell quickly.
Call exclusive agent, MR. KELLY 9th or evenings, 1748 Stanley Blvd., with 9th & Hill sts.

IT'S A HOME
IT'S AN INVESTMENT,
It's A BARGAIN
PRICE $35,000.
A high class, well-built home in Wilshire and Shatto Place. In a fine view corner right. Let $40,000. House could not be built for less than $25,000 to-day. Terms can be arranged. Let your money work. See it to-day or see A. E. HAUTEN
KELLS & GRANT,
Wilshire at WILTON.
Drexel 0150. Drexel 881

STUCCO DOUBLE BUNGALOW—
$12,000.
4 rooms each side, 2 bathrooms and complete in all details. Rents $130 per month. It pays 9% on investment. Located on south side of Wilshire blvd. in Wilshire district. Close to Western ave. Price $12,000 cash. Income will increase in 1924. Let us show you this property.
BOWMAN-WITHERS-SELECMAN CO.
2804 West 9th St.

ATTRACTIVE NEW STUCCO FLAT—
$35,000. INC. $3250 YEAR. 6% 6
Spacious living room and dining-room. Always selling, solid Philippine mahogany. Carpeted walls, 2 light fixtures in each room. Full tile bath and shower. Built-in tile sink in kitchen. Tile drain-board. Investment. Located on south side between 1st and 9th sts. 154 ft. of Commonwealth Ave. Property leased by A. W. BASSETT, Tr.6056

150 FT. CORNER.
A wonderful buy on Western ave. Sunset. All improved. $2 per front foot. Price $4000. $1000 cash. Everyone we send you will buy it quick. Exclusive agents. W. L. Hill 212 Grand ave. Met. 8543.

DUPLEX BARGAIN—
New, never occupied duplex of duplex of 5 large rooms, bath, built-ins, hardwood floors, 1941 Ingraham st., with 2 rooms, bath, garage, lot 50x150; $4250 cash; balance $35 per month. Interest 7%. Immediate possession. Key at 1945 Ingraham st. Will sell quickly.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale

5-ACRE TRACTS
$250 AND $400
PER ACRE
Easy terms, can take 3 years to pay. Located 50 miles from L. A. on paved highway to property, 2 miles from foothill of mountains, surrounded finest orchards in California. Sandy loam soil, no frost, climate ideal year around, close to school, garage, postoffice, lumber yard, general store, packing house, electricity telephone, electric railroad, ideal for chickens, turkeys, peaches, oranges, figs, lemons, grapes, olives, grapefruit, truck gardening. An independent life. This price including water, streets, also all oil rights. Free trip to property every day.
OWNERS
TAYLOR & SCHMIDT
Room 412 Hsas Bldg.
Cor. 7th and Bdwy.

FOR SALE—
SEVEN AND ONE-HALF ACRES ON ROSE AVENUE, ALTADENA, ONE BLOCK WEST OF FAIR OAKS AND ABOUT THREE NORTH OF FOOTHILL BOULEVARD. IMPROVED WITH THREE-YEAR-OLD VALENCIA ORANGES, FIVE SHARES OF LINCOLN AVENUE WATER STOCK. A VERY ATTRACTIVE PIECE OF PROPERTY. PRICE $3000 PER ACRE. FOREMAN, AT 3205 N. FAIR OAKS AVENUE. WILL SHOW THE PROPERTY. FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS SEE
MR. MINES, WITH
W. W. MINES & COMPANY,
SUITE 1001 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.
639 S. SPRING ST.
PHONE 875-834.

GARVEY HILLS

50-ft. lots, $345 up. $10 cash, $10 monthly. See these lots and save $300 on the price of your home site. Make us prove to you that these 7 miles from Los Angeles lots are the biggest values in the county. East First st. car to Brooklyn, 47c. Office corner Brooklyn and Rowan. LOTUS LAND CO.

$750 CASH—$50 MONTH
2 BEDROOMS by using disappearing bed in large living-room. Large kitchen, bedroom, bath and garage. Spanish stucco, snappy and beautiful. Lot 50 ft. x 245 ft. Lawn, trees, shrubs, P.E. car one block, schools, bank, stores, town center 3 blks. Graveled streets, fine car service and blvds. Rich soils, in San Fernando Valley. (Five town beyond Van Nuys.) Center of active development and increasing values. Beautiful and healthful location. Price $4500. Owner Holly 2215.
Also have 2-acre snap on Sherman Way, $5000; $750 cash. Bal. 1-2-3 yrs.
OWNER, HOLLY. 2215.

COUNTRY estate of one and three-quarter acres located on Huntington Drive east of San Marino, new Spanish stucco home of seven large rooms. Front of house is sixty-five feet wide with large oak tree in back of Spanish tile patio. Paneled gold room, hardware and fixtures in living and dining-room, full tile bath. Large cellar with heating system, double garage with servants' quarters, house lists by owner for lease but unable to live in it. Price $17,500, one-third cash. Phone Owner METRO 2404 or 1642 EAST HUNTINGTON DRIVE, near Michillinda Station, Monrovia car line.

GLENDORA
PRIDE OF THE FOOTHILLS
For quick sale or exchange for clear Chicago income, 10-acre orange grove, half Valencia, half navels, full bearing, well located on Grand ave., block from car line; suitable for subdividing.
Also 20 acres lemon and orange grove, 7-room modern bungalow, gas and electricity, pumping plant, priced low, terms. Owner, Dr. J. W. JOHNSON, R. 6 WIDMANN, Glendora, Calif.

TO OWN A COUNTRY GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE IS A REAL JOY. I am offering one in which everything is in perfect harmony. A true colonial home of eight rooms, nine rooms, and 4 acres of ground with a winding driveway bordered with stately poplars. Sixty-five bearing orange trees covering Los Angeles with its myriad of lights, the ocean and Catalina. 2000 feet elevation, surrounded with nice homes. All wooms hardwood floors, four fireplaces, living-room a dream, sun rooms, sleeping-porch, gardener's cottage, fruits, flowers, all within 15 miles of the roaring city. Price $35,000. Terms. Call 3723 Sacramento st., Altadena.

BARGAIN—1½ acres in large walnut trees, 4-room bungalow in good district, $5000; $2500 will handle. THOMAS WARDEN, 720 So. Santa Anita, (Double Drive.)

Baldwin Park

NEW 5-ROOM plastered house, nice lot, fruit, water, gas, lights, close in, $2150; small payments, easy terms. Call or write owner, F. WELLMAN, Holly ave., Baldwin Park, Cal.

FOR SALE—Large boulevard corner, sacrifice for cash. G. C. ALDERSON.

Bell

CITY OF BELL

THE CENTER OF THE INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT

DRIVE THROUGH HUNTINGTON PARK ON IRVINGTON BLVD. TO 528 BAKER AVE., BELL
"ASK MALONE"

5-ROOM HOUSE, LOT 45X140, $2500. $300 DOWN. $25 PER MO.

4-ROOM HOUSE, LOT 40X125½. $2150, $450 DOWN, $25 PER MO.

5-ROOM HOUSE, LOT 33X140, $2000, $400 DOWN, $20 PER MO.

5-ROOM HOUSE, MODERN, HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT, EAST FRONT LOT, 45X155. $4750. $1000 DOWN. BAL. LIKE RENT.

5-ROOM HOUSE, ½-ACRE, HARDWOOD FLOORS, BEAUTIFULLY FINISHED INSIDE. LOTS OF FRUIT. CLOSE IN. $6000. $500 DOWN, $50 PER MO.

ASK MALONE
528 BAKER AVE., BELL.

4-RM. bungalow with garage. $2900. $500 cash, bal. like rent. FRANK M. JONES, 1010 Baker ave., Bell.

Brentwood Park

FOR SALE—Want offer on my beautiful new stucco home, 1312 Amalfi Drive, near San Vicente Blvd. Owner on premises Sat. and Sun. afternoons. MONROE, 211 Ave. B, Redondo.

Culver City

A WONDERFUL BUY

Five 5-room modern stucco bungalow in the best location on west side. This home is a credit to Culver City. Price easily. See this qui kly. Price $7500; $2500 cash, balance easy. Don't delay.
PHONE 761-246.

CONTRACTORS & BUILDERS,
ATTENTION! NOTICE!
The most beautiful bungalow court site located within 2 blocks of a 6-story concrete office bldg. size 80x161. Price only $9000, $2,000 cash, 7% on balance easily. See this qui kly. Price $7500; $2500 cash, balance easy. Don't delay.
PHONE 761-246.

$1000 UNDERPRICED—
Best location in Culver City. Pretty 5-room home. Price $4,750. Will sell. Sacrifice. Quick action. Terms. Call MISS ROSENBERG, phone 761-638. 6707 Venice Blvd., across from P. E. station, Culver City.

FOR SALE LOT. PARTY CALLED—EAST WILL SACRIFICE A BEAUTIFUL LOT IN CULVER CITY. $700. WILL HANDLE. SHOULD DOUBLE IN VALUE WHEN WASHINGTON BLVD. OPENS. P. O. BOX 252, CULVER CITY.

FINE LOT 50X150 located in center of Culver City. $1050. Only $300 down, balance $15 mo. Leaving for the East, must sell at once. CLIFTON ELLIS, Culver City. PHONE 761-648.

FINE 6-r. house & car, for sale, fully mod. 7206 Dunn Dr., Clarington Square, Palms. Insp. any time. No agents. Cadill Ave., Culver City.

Compton

20 LOTS, 150 ft. W. Alameda, bet. Willowbrook and Rosecrans. Price $125. $65 cash, bal. $5 mo. H. GRANT, Willowbrook to Burleigh, Sherman Hotel, L. A.

Covina

NO BOOM PRICES IN
Covina, ideal home town, in heart of orange belt. Only 45 minutes from downtown Los Angeles. Comfortable trains a day. Come and see, or address COVINA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

Gardena

For Sale, 6 rooms, bath, garage, lot 50x150. $5000, $1300 cash, $50 mo. 5 rooms, bath, garage, lot 50x135. Very modern, $5200 $3500 cash, $40 per month. 5 rooms, bath, garage, lot 75x125. $4200, $1200 cash, $40 per month. 7 rooms, bath, garage, 2 lots 150, $5500. $1750 cash, balance terms. 5 rooms, bath, garage, lot 60x176, $3000, assume $1000. Cash $400. 5 rooms, bath, garage, corner lot 50x115, $4000, $1000 cash, $35 per month.
Phone Gardena 1041 or 1043.
F. STURDIVANT, Sole Agent, 1601 W. Palm ave., Courtesy Realty, fellow brokers

FOR SALE—9-acre ranch with fine large house, orchard, etc., fronting 950 feet on paved boulevard. Only $6000 per acre. GARDENA REALTY CO.

Hawthorne

ONE acre, 125 feet from Blvd. Can be divided into 6 42x137 ft. lots. Close to bank. $250. Terms.

Attractive 4-room house, hardwood floors, garage, cement walks paved st. $3850. $450 down, bal. $40 mo. Int. 6% interest.
V. M. SCROGGS
End of Yellow Car Line.

BRAND NEW MODERN FOUR-ROOM HOME (2 bedrooms), gas, elec. lights, lawn, flowers, shrubbery, trees, 50-ft. lots, 72-foot lot. Price $4500, only $500 down and $25 month. Come early to get it.
OTTO ELLITT CO.
252 N. Hawthorne Ave., Hawthorne, Cal.

HAWTHORNE.
5-room new modern house, latest plumbing fixtures, cement walks, very sightly location. Price $4,250; a snap if sold at once. Price $3800, $1000 down, balance easy terms. R. R. REYNOLDS, Hawthorne. Phone 9-R-2, Inglewood.

1 ROOM furnished shack and tent house, lot 40x145 ft. side walk, gas, water, electric. For sale $400 cash or $700 terms. M. J. ANDERSON, 126 S. Hawthorne ave., Hawthorne.

5-ROOM modern house, ½ acre ground, dandy home, $3800, $800 down, balance easy.
HAWTHORNE LAND CO.
End of Yellow Car Line

SMALL 3-room house and lot, 45 hens, chicken house, incubator, all for $150. 221 PRAIRIE AVE. First house off P.E. tracks, Hawthorne.

Lankershim

SNAP LOTS
Close to the center of Lankershim, 30x140 ft. improved st., gas, water, electricity. We are building some stone bungalows and need money. 2 lots $540 each. 3 others with fruit trees $750 each, easy monthly payments or discount for cash. See FULCHER CO., just north of Central ave. on west side of Lankershim Blvd. Phone 110.

FOR SALE—2 choice acre lots, best location. Price for quick sale. Address X, box 54, TIMES OFFICE.

60 FT. corner near Pacoima, $900, $50 handles. Call OWNER, 767143.

Monterey Park

PRICED for quick sale. Corner 100x150. Five-room modern bungalow, furnished or unfurnished. Immediate possession. Cash or terms. Garage 2435 BALTIMORE AVE., Monterey Park.

$1500 BY OWNER. Beautiful lot, 65x200, 3 yr. old, fruit trees. Located in Monterey Park. 2 blocks from car line, will make liberal discount for all cash. Phone DUNKIRK 7434.

La Crescenta

IMPROVED 6 acres, La Crescenta, furn. or unfurn. house, fireplace rooms, large living room, dining room seats 60 people; 12 cottages; over 200 fruit trees, over 30 large shade trees, mostly pine and eucalyptus. Suitable for residence, hotel, subdivision, etc. Inquire J. C. NEGLEY, Valley View Inn, La Crescenta.

FOR SALE—High, level lot in La Crescenta. Good location, wonderful view $875. $100 down and $10 a month. PHYLLIS JONES, 634 Wilcox, Montrose.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale

Lynwood

BEST BUY in Nawaka Park, Long Beach Blvd. Half cash. Modern, second house east, south side Seminole. $3000. BOX 185, Lynwood.

Burbank

FOR SALE—
TEN ACRES IN BURBANK

I have about ten acres in the city limits of Burbank near the China factory which will have a frontage on the new Blvd. to be paved from Burbank to Van Nuys, that I can sell for $18,000. This is ripe to subdivide in lots and the frontage alone should sell for more than enough to pay the total price.
E. SPROUSE,
921 Cit. Natl. Bank Bldg. 628711.

65 ACRES of the very best foothill property on the upper blvd. east of Olive ave., so situated that all can be used for an exclusive residential subdivision. This wonderful site commands a view for miles over the San Fernando Valley and is considered the very best foothill property in Burbank. See CHAS. H. FISCHER, 200 N. Olive ave. Phone Burbank 214-J.

FOR SALE—5 acres 2 blocks off Blvd., fine land, good soil, aqueduct water, $1050 per acre, ½ cash.
Also 40 acres at $1000 per acre.
40 acres at $1250 per acre, good house, bay barn, cow yard, and other outbuildings, stock and tools and implements go with the place for $1250 per acre. MRS. A. J. KOEPKE, 119 W. San Fernando Blvd., Burbank, Cal.

BURBANK'S vast and most beautiful situated canyon above Sunset Canyon Dr. with considerable frontage on paved blvd. consisting of 14 acres with modern house, garage and large servants quarters also fountain, five oak and fruit trees. This foothill property with its wonderful view over San Fernando Valley is an ideal location for a home. See CHAS. H. FISCHER, 200 Olive Ave., Burbank, Cal.

BURBANK BARGAINS.
$4250—$500 down, good 6-room house, modern bath, improved street, close in. See this Monday.
$7000—6-rm. stucco, 3 bedrooms, elegant garage; modern to the minute.
H. C. OVERTON.

106 W. San Fernando Blvd. Burbank.

TEN acres on Vineland ave., one-half mile south of Roscoe. Seven acres improved, two good houses and equipment for 400 chickens, all live stock included. This place is a real bargain. Terms, $3000 cash, price and terms, call Lankershim 135-R-1 or address F. K. ANDERSON, 420 S. San Pedro st., L. A. Main 5340.

LARGE level lot, all improvements, beautiful view. Goodrich Heights. Address E. box 429, TIMES BRANCH.

90 FT. lot, only $1250, on Cedar st., choice location; OWNER, 5428 Pasadena ave.

Sawtelle

OUR BUNGALOWS ARE SELLING VERY FAST. BUY THEM NOW.
Modern in every particular. Kitchens have Peerless breakfast nook, broom closet, ironing board, and many built-in features under sink, mackenzie drainboard, 7 ft., including 20x20-inch sink. Bathrooms have Crane fixtures, plate glass mirrors, seats, etc. Machined floors. Cement porches, front and rear. Garage with cement driveway. Street will be put in and paid for by seller. Also public utilities.
PRICES $2000 TO $2900.
Terms, $500 each cash balance $35 mo., including interest. In Sawtelle, the most economical place to live.
MINNESOTA INVESTMENT COMPANY.
250 Santa Monica Blvd.
Phone 22029. Sawtelle, Cal.

La Canada

LA CANADA.
Good 5-acre ranch, quality location; has the best varieties of fruit trees and grape vines. Go west on Michigan Ave. to Hillard Ave.; go N. ¼ mile, see sign on property.

FOR SALE—or Rent. Lovely 7-room modern Floridrize home. 1½ acre highly improved, fruits, flowers, lawn. W. F. HOLDEN, 915 Boston Court, Pasadena.

San Gabriel

FOR SALE—One acre on Garvey blvd., close to San Gabriel Blvd. Two houses, 12 windows, one bath, 2 garages. Make fine chicken ranch. $4500; terms.
One acre close to E. San Gabriel. Has comfortable dwelling, garage, fruit and chicken equipment. Only $3500.
Five acres, Rosemead blvd., close to two paved blvds. On this tract and double your money.
We have 1100 ft. of unrestricted business frontage on Valley Blvd., close to San Gabriel Blvd. This is new stuff just going on the market. Better see me at once before the rush. Price a slice of this if rds. want to make a sure and quick profit.
T. J. GREEN or K. H. YOUNG,
610 Valley Blvd., just West of San Gabriel Blvd. Phone San Gabriel 1635-R.

FOR SALE—Beautiful acre big frontage on Valley Blvd. $2750, $1650 cash, balance easy terms.
Over half acre, 4-room house, all utilities, assorted fruits, fine soil, only $3500 cash. A good buy.
HART REALTY CO.,
Corner San Gabriel and Valley Blvds.
Phone San Gabriel 1146-J.

FOR SALE—Real homes in beautiful San Gabriel valley joining Alhambra. Mr. views, st. school, trains and bus. Low taxes, paved st. and sidewalks. No Monterey Park Real Estate. Go out East First and follow blvd. 2428 FARMLAND AVE.

SAN GABRIEL
EAST SAN GABRIEL—One acre and water stock, with 4 room house. Ideal for chickens, fruit, immediate possession, $3000. Terms. Owner, 506 WIOTA ST., Highland Park station.

ONE acre and equipment for 1500 hens, $4000. $1000 cash. Lies in ¼ mile of Wilson and Grand, East San Gabriel. Phone 78-R-3 or Holly. 1485, Los Angeles.

South Pasadena

FOR SALE—Double bungalow, 619 Mound ave, South Pasadena, rentals $100. Phone MR. HILL, Beacon 4926 after Sunday, Main 1296.

FOR SALE—7-room modern bungalow, hdw. floors, den and breakfast room, garage. Lot 50x150. Cor. Bank st. $6800, cash $2000. O. P. SMITH. Main 2846.

FOR SALE—Either 80-ft. corner or 65 ft. adjoining for sale. Owner, H. LEE BLACKMORE, Security Bldg., L. A. Main 5340.

SPLENDID invest. for $14,000. A duplex & bung. corner lot, terms. Ph. BDY. 3054

Van Nuys

FOR SALE—40 acres of bare land $700 an acre. This is an exceptional opportunity for a very close in acreage property. Good investment for subdivision. 10 acres highly improved, close to Van Nuys. All you could ask for as a fine suburban property. A positive bargain at $20,000.

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN
5 acres improved, 6 room home, water, electricity, on main thoroughfare soon to be paved. 5 acres of fine bearing fruit. Balance berries, grapes, alfalfa, a rich garden soil. If you want a practical place and want to buy the best for your money in the San Fernando Valley, buy this place for $7000.
2½ acres on the boulevard, gas, water, electricity, interior location in the best urban car service, adjoining town of Van Nuys. Beautiful shrubbery. High class neighborhood and if you could ask for the location to build your future suburban home. Buys like this are exceptionally found in this rapidly developing district. Price $5000.
If you are interested in making some quick money on a small capital of $7500 to $10,000 on a small close in and very choice subdivision, see me at once. We can satisfy you.
LESLIE TAYLOR, REALTOR,
276 Sherman Way, Van Nuys, Cal.
Phone 109 Van Nuys.

ACRE corner close to stores, schools and car line. Small house and other improvements. $3000, $400 will handle.
Going chicken ranch of 2 acres, fine location with new house, $5000 buys it. 1000 spring pullets included. Small modern house with gas and electricity. $2500 cash.
2½ acres with modern 7-room house on a good street, close to Blvd. and car line. Family orchard, chicken and berry equipment for 1500 chickens and 1000 fine hens, tools, etc., included in the price of $12,500, easy terms. Property for sale we want small improved ranch near Pomona.
5 acres on a street to be paved; with small house, barn, fair chicken equipment. Part in alfalfa, $5750.
40 acres in frostless belt, ½ mile of hard-surfaced road, soil, streets on 3 sides. $500 per acre.
W. W. TODD,
Theater Bldg. Van Nuys, Cal.

4 ACRES improved with small house, outbuildings, fine soil, fencing, etc., chickens. Water system installed; offered for quick sale $1000 per acre. $1000 cash, balance terms.
10 acres alfalfa, orchard, grapes, 6-room house and bath, ben house for 1500 hens, garage, feed house. On good street. Fine soil. Price $8500. Easy terms. Will consider some trade.
30 acres, close new stand of alfalfa, cement pipe line in, near good road, $600. Only $600 per acre. $2000 cash will handle.
JAMES R. GOLDWORTHY,
Corner Sherman Way and Irwin St.
Phone 172 and 246, Van Nuys, Cal.

IF YOU want a place upon which to establish a home, where living while your money grows, you should not fail to inspect our 1¼ to 5 acre tracts, a part of which are set to 2 year old walnuts, located near Van Nuys on the proposed new boulevard. The soil is excellent for berries or poultry and the prices are right. We also have a 10 acre piece that is a real buy.
VAN NUYS LAND & DEVELOPMENT CO.
Bank of Van Nuys Building.

5 ACRES on Blvd. and car line, 5-room modern house. Set to figs and grapes. Price $6500, terms.
EAST SIDE DAILY,
412 W. 9th St. Detwiler Bldg.
Phone 827388. Room 1406.

RIPE for subdivision, 20 acres highly improved. Right on Boulevard and street-car line, just north of Van Nuys. $1250 per acre, easy terms. 472-4014. F. B. LONGLEY, 6523 Hollywood Blvd.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale

Monrovia

FOR SALE—Lots in OAK PARK, "The Subdivision Beautiful," with permanent improvements in. Close to civic center, the 22-acre recreation park, car line, etc. $1300, convenient terms. It is worth your while to see these.
$2000—60x207, S. front on Hillcrest Avenue, overlooking beautiful San Gabriel Valley. It would be a good buy at $4000.
$6000, $7100, $7200, respectively, for three up to the minute bungalows being completed within the next 15 days in OAK PARK, "The Subdivision Beautiful," 2 of them Spanish stucco, tiled bathroom floors, tiled drainboard, all beautifully finished. Select one for Christmas. Terms. STEWART & AINLEY, 622 S. Myrtle Ave., Monrovia, Cal.

FOR SALE—Good business frontage on Myrtle and White Oak Ave. Also beautiful homes and grounds along the Foothills. Terms $10,000 to $45,000. Beautiful homes in a beautiful town. W. N. MONROE, 122 W. White Oaks, Monrovia. Phone Black 258.

BEAUTIFUL home, corner property, new mod. 5-rm. house, gar., 1½ acre orchard, up-to-date chicken equipments for $12,000. 700 laying pullets go with place. Sacrifice for $11,500. Cash $4000, less owner. ROSENBERG, 1726 5th Ave., Monrovia near Arcadia.

FOR SALE or exchange. One or two 40 acres at $1000 per acre. modern bungalow. Nice corner. Two paved streets. Lots of fruit. Will take residence in L. A. to $7000. This is a bargain. THOMAS WARDEN, 720 So. Santa Anita. (Double Drive.) Arcadia.

FOR SALE—Corner acre, Monrovia, $2500; terms. F. G. MARTIN, 712 Sacramento st., Altadena.

Maywood

FOR SALE—6-room modern bungalow, also 4-room bungalow in rear, with garage. Income $110 month. 1445 W. 57TH PL. See owner, 6034 Cudahy ave., Maywood, Cal.

Sunland

SNAP—5 acres improved mountain home or subdivision. Must be sold. MILLER, 102 N. Gramercy. Holly 6976.

San Fernando

FOR SALE—14 acres in the heart of city of San Fernando, good buildings, suitable for hospital, rest house or playground. Citrus orchard and shade trees. Fine for subdivision. RITER REALTY CO., San Fernando, Calif.

SNAP—40 acres, suitable for alfalfa, ideal dairy and poultry ranch. 4-rm. house, barn and sheds. Terms. Owner, blvd. $200 per acre. Terms. CRAIG or HUFFMAN, 501 Chamber Commerce.

RANCH—3 15-100 ACRES NEAR THE TOWN OF SAN FERNANDO, INCLUDING SEVERAL BUILDINGS. $4000. TERMS. R. F. HARRIS, 400 JR. ORPHEUM BLOCK, 8TH AND HILL STS.

BEACH PROPERTY—
For Sale

SEE H. D. COLSON at 1468 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles, for 45-feet front by 90 feet deep to Speedway with 8-room house, two stories and basement. Fully furnished. Dressing-rooms and shower in basement. Toilet and bathroom on first floor. Garage. Garage 12x18 feet. Owner going to Europe. See me at once for a bargain. Property on the strand at Hermosa.

BARGAIN IN BEACH LOT—PALO VERDES, choice home site, 60x160, two blocks from ocean; $2000 cash or terms. Also lot near Long Beach, $1000. Address Z, box 138, TIMES OFFICE.

$200 BUYS lot at Hueneme Beach. Water, gas, elect. NEW COAST HIGHWAY north of Santa Monica, now building. $10 monthly. Send in application. Map free. Will be completed. WM. LINGENBRINK, 7064 Hollywood Boulevard. Ph. 475-706.

Balboa

CLOSING out lots this side of Balboa close to Boulevard and new car line, below income value. Prices $450, $550 and $600, $75 cash, $10 month. J. C. CHAMBERLAIN, 672 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

Long Beach

WANTED—To purchase a lot in Long Beach, state lowest price and particulars. Builder, box 979, TIMES OFFICE, Long Beach.

FOR SALE—Lot in Wordlaw Manor tract, facing Beach, at liberal reduction if taken at once. Price $665. JOHN E. HALL, 249 Sherman Way, Van Nuys.

BEAUTIFUL new 5 rms. 2 baths, Ocean front home, unit heat. MCARILL, 821331

El Segundo

TWO large corner lots in El Segundo for business or courts. MRS. COLLINS, 372 So. Bits ave., Huntington Park, Cal.

Venice and Ocean Park

TO LET—Apartment, furnished, 2 rooms, bath, $40 month; 3 rooms, bath, furnished, $30, no raise; close to school. CARROLL J. DALY & CO., 10 Center St., Venice.

FOR SALE—Lot near City Hall, street work paid. $1000, terms can be arranged. This is a snap. 1000 feet from ocean. Lot 3 rooms, bath and den, $4500, near City Hall, partly furnished. Walgrove, 6-rooms, bath, furnished, delivered for $4750. CARROLL J. DALY CO., 10 Center St., Venice.

FOR SALE—Apartment site, 28 Rose avenue, $8000; $3000 down. Owner, MGT. CAFE, 4100 Beverly Blvd. Drexel 1641, or 29 Grand, Venice. 61562. Agts. list.

Hermosa Beach

SPECIAL ATTENTION—
Ocean front lot 30x80. $4500, $1000 cash. Ocean front lots, $7,000, $2500; $1400 cash, bal. $50 month. Ocean front, 5-room modern house, furnished, garage, corner lot, $13500. $4000 cash, bal. $40 monthly. 4-room modern house, garage, fine ocean view, close in, $4500. Half cash, bal. $40 monthly. 3-room modern house, furnished. Ocean view, close in, also several good business lots for sale cheap. Must sell before listing expires. MRS. D. SANZ, 24 11th st., Hermosa Beach.

SURF AND SAND CLUB—
GOLDEN STATE MILK MILLS
Activities begun.
Get your property before the advance.
Price $1000, $375 down.
3-room house and garage, all modern, with 2 lots, beautiful ocean view. Price $2150. $300 down, bal. $35 month.
ANDERSON BROS. CO.
Hermosa ave. at 14th st.
Hermosa Beach.
Phone 2022.

FOR SALE—$500 cash, bal. like rent buys a new dandy little home. Why pay rent. I also have one for $800 cash, another $1000. The prices are very reasonable. If interested see B. H. HISS, 261 So. Western ave. 567-569.

WANTED—Lot between ocean front and Blvd. on line in the hills north of Pier ave. Give description and price. Address P. O. box 217, Hermosa Beach.

For best buys in real estate, home or investments, see H. J. THOROUGHGOOD, 1144 Hermosa ave.

HARBOR PROPERTY—
For Sale

FOR SALE—
If interested in San Pedro property see
E. DAMICO & CO.,
424 W. 6th st. Phone 1059.
Service—Courtesy—Square Dealing.

San Pedro

HARBOR PROPERTY. SAN PEDRO.
INDUSTRIAL OR BUSINESS
THREE EXCELLENT ST. FRONTAGES
155 FEET. PRICE AND TERMS MADE FOR A QUICK SALE. OWNER, 1417 W. 37TH ST., LOS ANGELES, CAL.

FORCED SALE.
$700—Lot on Second st. near Cabrillo. This is way under value.
F. M. PHELPS & CO.,
1214 Pacific Mutual Bldg.
8207271.

Torrance

TORRANCE—Will dispose of equity in unimproved 10-acre parcels of land, located eastern limits of Torrance, approximately 1½ acres. Adjoining one producing 2 acre-oil lease. Box 753, TORRANCE, Cal.

2 ACRES OIL LAND
Near Ocean Ave. Special price for a quick sale.
F. E. AUSTIN, GEN. DEL.,
TORRANCE, CAL.

HAVE you a lot in Hammerton Tract or in Torrance? We have calls for them daily. FANNY C. KING, Realtor, 1317 Sartori.
PHONE 138-W, TORRANCE

Wilmington

AHEAD of the Long Beach oil field. Large Wilmington building lots in direct S. E. path of Long Beach oil field at real estate prices. Producers in vicinity and drilling closer fast. Investigate before it is too late. Snap terms. Price right. See us quick.
WILSON & WILSON
Wilmington 511 W. Anaheim Phone 430

NEW 6-ROOM DUPLEX

Stucco construction very attractive, hardwood floors all through, double garage. Lot 50x140. Price $8500, $3000 cash, bal 3 years, 7%.
WALLACE CO., 505 E. Anaheim.

INVESTORS, don't miss this, best buy on Anaheim, large corner, 50x150, all street improvements PAID for, close in, $450 per foot.
Large corner on Harbor blvd., 115x80, $160 per foot.
Large corner on Canal ave., 43x150, $125 per foot.
JOHN SCHNEIDER, 412 Canal Ave.

ANAHEIM BLVD. corner 70x150, close to Pacific Elec. station, $300 per front foot, $7500 cash will handle. $50 front foot under value. Absolutely best buy of bus. prop. on main bus. st. of bar. dist. Curtis & Clark, 125 E. Anaheim.

HARBOR PROPERTY—
For Sale

Wilmington

WOULD $300 net a month interest you? 32-rm. hotel, with restaurant and 8-rm. cafe, running at capacity in the heart of L. A. Harbor district, 10 year lease for $7500. $2000 handles, balance, $150 per mo. inc. int. FIDELITY REALTY. CO. 1016 Anaheim Blvd.

BARGAIN corner on island, only $1400. Terms. Reasonable cash. Bal. $10 monthly. Anaheim corner—giving away at $22,500.
F. J. BUCKLEY & CO.,
11 W. Anaheim st. Wilm. 53-J.
L. A. Office, 602 W. 6th. Main 4141.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Best location in Wilmington available for dry goods business. 25 months' lease $75.00 month rent.
MISS ARSELLE
Wilmington 104 East Anaheim Blvd.

3 LOTS close to the P. E. R. R. $1050 each, 40x118, easy terms, also have some good business locations.
N. F. STONE
341 E. Anaheim Blvd.
Wilmington

FOR SALE—Folks, Wilmington is "tucked at the great Los Angeles Harbor and we are selling lots with street improvements in for $200 down, balance $1350 at 8% monthly. T. M. MILLER CO., 521 W. Anaheim st., Wilmington.

FOR dependable investments in Wilmington property, see
J. W. CARDWELL
691 W. Anaheim. Phone 109-W.
Specializing in Blvd. frontage.

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN
16-room furnished apartment in heart of San Pedro. Monthly income $500. $6000 handles. FIDELITY REALTY CO., 1016 E. Anaheim, Wilmington, Cal.

COURT site, 80x140, east front. Half cash, balance to suit. Close to Anaheim Boulevard. Price $4,000. Owner, 201 E. ANAHEIM BOULEVARD.

WILL buy your Wilmington property if priced right. Write at once. Address W, box 116, TIMES OFFICE.

RENT court site in Wilmington, 55x160, $7500, and 60x135, $8500. Good terms. See RINGSTROM, 428 E. Anaheim st.

WE HAVE THE BEST values in Wilmington property. Let us show you. See Wakefield, 1703 Broadway. Phone 827 L. A.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale

AN
INVESTMENT
OPPORTUNITY.

A
BEAUTIFUL
HOMESITE
IN SHELTERED

GLEN AVON FARMS

$400
AN
ACRE
AND UP.

In all Southern California you will find nothing that can compare with these choice 5 and 10-acre farms. Beautifully situated, level and sloping; ideal for irrigation. A beautiful view of the valley and mountains. Rich soil of this activity. Sea or adobe. Abundance of fine gravity water piped to every farm, with pure artesian water for domestic use. Water rights free with land. Only a few minutes' ride from Riverside on the main boulevard to Los Angeles.

THE LAND IS SHELTERED

by a low range of hills on the north—an important advantage. Ideal for poultry and fruit. Soil, alfalfa, timothy, berries, garden truck and poultry. Improved acreage planted in vineyards and orchards and low as $350 an acre. City conveniences available. Good schools close. Fast train service; thirty minutes. Terms ¼ cash, balance over 4 years.

MARK TUNDATE,
412-414 Pacific Finance Bldg.
Phone 827-363.
Los Angeles.

FOOTHILL home, 10 acres of land. Eight hours from Los Angeles by auto over paved highway. New three-room redwood house with bath and electric water. Completely furnished. Riparian and ditch rights and about seven acres under ditch. Part of water used for pumping plant complete. Good grade schools, ideal climate, fine fruit soil. Excellent chicken and fruit ranch. Quality, 440 feet frontage on Kaweah River. Good trout fishing and small game on property. Large auto road one hour from Visalia on paved highway. Compelled to sell and will be asked in low figure for quick improvements. Price $4400. $2000 cash, balance in year. Address owner, COLONEL H. PEARSON, Three Rivers, Tulare Co., California.

GOOD HOME BEAUTIFULLY LOCATED. 20 acres amidst impressive scenery and wonderful view of Delightfully warm winter; no fog, cool summer. Located ½ mile from Paradise. Nice community, grammar and high school. Paved blvd., 8 miles from Durham State Land Colony and 15 miles from Chico. Good modern six-room house, with electricity, etc., barn and garage. 10 acres young walnut and prune trees and variety fruit. Close to mill, store, school, yards and garden. Price only $5600. WOODRUFF, Paradise, Calif.

FIVE-ACRE TRACTS fronting on Ventura boulevard, only twenty-six miles from Hollywood and cheapest tracts in Los Angeles county. Only hundred dollars per acre and up. Orchard tracts and poultry ranches. Land is level and in cultivation. Good wells at a depth of twenty feet. Direct from owner. Bruce Waring, seven miles west of Calabasas on boulevard. New county road to Malibou Lake Club and Seminole Hot Springs. Look for large MALIBOU LAKE signs.

FOR SALE
$ 4,000—5-4/5 acres, located on paved road close to Puente, all set to trees; has truck or berry land. Good water right. Terms. $2000 cash.
$12,000—10 acres very choice alfalfa, vegetable or truck land, cheap water, also good walnut land. 1-3 cash. For these and other close in bargains see
W. E. SERVICE,
Phone 555-J. Puente, Cal.

TEN ACRES FOR $750
$50 down, $10 a month, 90,000 acres now planted to a variety of fruit in this district. Wonderful scenery and climate. Plant ten acres to fruit, berries and

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale

Perris Valley

PICK THESE SNAPS UP QUICK.

FOR SALE.

10 acres, close to town, 50 acres tillable, all fenced. Price $10 per acre.
20 acres, fine grape land without irrigation, 250 acres tillable. Price $30 per acre, terms to suit.
40 acres close to boulevard, 20 acres tillable, balance rough, small house, two fine wells, shade, etc., $2,000 cash.
5 acres, all fine land; 4-R. house, walk and 30-h.p. Fairbanks engine, water level only 20 ft. Good for anything. Price only $7000, with $2000 cash.

R. M. HARFORD, Perris, Cal.

San Joaquin Valley

VINEYARDS, 10-acre tracts, near Delano, in richest section of San Joaquin Valley; Vineyards in this district are yielding handsomely. We plant land to grapes, pay all costs of operation, irrigation, etc., until vineyard is three years old. You pay $300 down and $600 per month for 45 months. At the end of which period we give you deed and take $2000 mortgage, running for 5 years at 7% interest. This proposition is a money maker. Come in and let us explain. J. DARNEY AND SON, 620 Title Insurance Bldg.

20 ACRES alfalfa ranch, well improved, well equipped with irrigation system; nice large six-room house with sleeping porch and bath. A good dairy barn and other good buildings. Good location on highway and school. Terms right. I. H. WAGAMAN, Wasikena, Cal.

$25 acres, improved, productive loam, irrigated. San Joaquin Co. 5 a. alfalfa, 5 a. vegetables, bear car fine. $2500. Terms. M. J. LOPES, Hotel Ritz.

Pomona

BUY POMONA BUSINESS PROPERTY—Pomona is rapidly growing by leaps and bounds. Remarkable building activity now in the business district. Present prices of Pomona business property are entirely too low, much lower than in any other city in California of equal population, and importance. Prices and values of Pomona business property are therefore bound to advance in the near future. Have at present several real good buys in Pomona business property. Best business section. At $160,000 I offer by sale one of the best investments, from an income business property, it pays over one-third selling my 21 years building Pomona real estate. Located in the heart of the busy shopping district. Price $150,000. Terms. Have at present several fine homes, under lease, for yielding an investment high rate of interest on price $100,000. This property has been heretofore changed hands. One has reasons for selling now. This special price binding for a brief period only. Property clear. Terms. Exclusive sale. J. A. FITCH, United States Bk., Pomona. Established 1888.

$250 farm, city water, gas, electricity, irrigation water. Price $600 to $1100. Easy terms. Write owner, STENGHAARD, 411 E. Holt ave. Phone 7262, Pomona.

San Bernardino

SACRIFICE, 7 rooms at 416 20th St., San Bernardino, $4500 $450 per mo. Terms. OWNER, 4357 W. 19TH PL., L. A.

Coachella Valley

FOR SALE—80 acres, first class land, good artesian well, 1-3 mile from shipping point. Good land for dates, grapes, grapefruit and early trucking, fronting on highway. Easy terms. See S. K. SMITH, 237 N. Ardmore, Los Angeles.

Texas

$8,000 ACRES farming land, investment proposition worth investigating. Ideal for subdividing, small farms, dairying, productive cotton and grain land. Address box 801, AMARILLO, TEXAS.

Downey

$2½ A. tan or fifteen acres, orange and deciduous near Downey, all off rights. A bargain. BOX 76, R. 1, Downey.

Kern County

320 acres, agriculture, on railroad, Kern Co.; level, $15 acre. HUMBOLT 2372-J.

San Fernando Valley

SAN FERNANDO

For Sale—74 acres of level land in San Fernando Valley at $625 per acre. In line of big development. Should sell for at least $900 per acre within six months.

160 fine acres on boulevard at $100, $20, 1-4 down. If divided into acre tracts will find ready sale at $1500 per acre.

20 acres on Blvd. at $850 per acre. Worth $1200.

$135,000 will buy 65 acres bearing choice oranges and lemons.

We handle only the choicest fruit, orchard and vacant property in San Fernando Valley. Large listing.

MUNN & SPPELMAN,
Brand Boulevard, San Fernando

FOR SALE—

THREE BARGAINS

Forty acres about one mile from Sylmar, good, small, acquacitat water, farmed this year to beans and tomatoes. Only $550 per acre.

37 acres near Zelzah ready to subdivide in one acre tracts, fine for vegetables or orchard. $450 per acre.

20 acres on the blvd. for $800 per acre. Would also make a dandy piece to subdivide in small tracts of one acre or less.

C. E. SCHOUSE,
921 Citizens Natl. Bank Bldg. 828711.

WHY NOT buy land in this valley at $400 to $650 an acre? Good to farm, good to divide. We have it in large or small tracts on main streets, city water and city conveniences.

Also improved 7½, 5, 10, 20 and 40-acre places with stock, farm, fruit and walnut groves. See

D. W. STALEY
with
THE BUTTERBAUGH & HUNNICUTT LAND CO., INC.
704 W. Bellingworth Bldg.
6th and Hill. Broadway 3349.

FOR SALE—20 acres with 500 fruit and nut trees, fifteen miles from Hollywood; wonderful place for country home 1200 ft. elevation, foghess. Plenty spring and well water, color soil very rich. Very restful and quiet. While divide, $12,500 per A. Owner; Address 2, box 6, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—45 acres near Ventura Blvd., 2 blocks from Sherman Way. Both are high-class properties, in small acre tracts. Full terms. Broker wanted for sale. ELLISON, 701 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 827682.

76 ACRES, best soil in frostless belt, $600 acre, ¼ cash, balance terms.
FRED A. KELLOGG,
173 Sherman Way, Van Nuys, Cal.
Phone Van Nuys 141.

FOR SALE—One of the best located 20-acre in San Fernando Valley for sale. Owner, PAUL McKAUGHAN, Owensmouth, Cal.

Santa Barbara

4-ROOM bungalow, garage, 1-3-acre corner lot, mountain and ocean view in Santa Barbara. Exchange for property in or near SALINAS FT., Santa Barbara.

LOMPOC, 19 A. walnuts, 9 vegetables; income $1200 yr. Water. Price $4500. Terms. H. BALAAM, 715 S. Western ave., L. A. Phone 124046.

Santa Cruz

EXCEPTIONAL COUNTRY HOME IN SANTA CRUZ MTS. 4 mi. Glenwood & 7 mi. Santa Cruz. 52 acres, 6-rm. house, barn, new chkn house for 1000; 2 creeks; eng. & tank, water piped; woods, pasture; 10 a. nearly level, cultivated; sheltered location; beautiful redwood and oak groves near house; 3 mi. to school. Price reduced to $4,000, $1000 down, $500 yr. Address Owner, P. O. BOX 557, Santa Cruz, Calif.

Tulare

$200-ACRE STOCK RANCH. Tulare Co. Must sell to close estate. 2000 acres grazing land, 600 acres first-class farming land, balance hardpan belt. Grow alfalfa, citrus, avocados and deciduous. Beautiful 8-room modern home. Everything electric. All fenced to cash tenants. Would sell whole or part. Stock, implements, automobiles included. Price $75,000, cash. MRS. R. C. STARR, 420 N. Fitzsimth Blvd., L. A.

Riverside

MAGNIFICENT COUNTRY HOME ON MAGNOLIA AVE., IN BEAUTIFUL RIVERSIDE, CONSISTING OF 2 STORY, 9 ROOM COLONIAL RESIDENCE AND LARGE GARAGE WITH 2 ACRES IN ORANGE TREES AND SHADE TREES AND SHRUBBERY OWNED BY NONRESIDENT WIDOW. WISHES TO SACRIFICE FOR $16,000, WITH BANK LOAN OF $5000, WILL ACCEPT CLEAR PROPERTY FOR EQUITY.
BARNES & FRANCIS, EXCLUSIVE AGENTS,
502 DETWILER BLDG.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—My beautiful 10 acre ranch in West Riverside, improved at 4 room house and plenty water will sell you with want it, when you see it. Will sell $10,000 cash for good 5-room house in good property. Consider East Side OWNER, 1923 Chicago.

FOR LEASE or sale, 45 acres dairy ranch, 100 tons alfalfa hay. W. B. WILSON, 2043 West 9th. Phone Drexel 2705.

Ventura County

60 ACRES of one of the finest, budded walnut orchards in Ventura county, 12 years old. Paying big income. Well and plenty of water piped. Good house and outbuildings. Near grammar and high schools. Write or see OWNER, H. T. ATKINS, Simi, Ventura co.

FOR SALE or exchange Simi Vineyard Co. stock, 5 acres, 3 bdrm. house, barn, chicken house, etc. Address Owner, 1173 Sherman Way, Van Nuys, Cal. Phone Van Nuys 141.

MOUNTAIN, CANYON PTY.
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

FOR YOUR MOUNTAIN HOME.

CRESTLINE VILLAGE is located on the famous Rim O' the World Road in the San Bernardino Mountains, via Waterman Canyon. It is a community of mountain homes, with the conveniences of Stores, Postoffice, Stage Station, etc. It is in the Heart of the Big Pines district, commanding wonderful views of cities, country, mountains, valleys, sea and desert. Tree-covered homesites on good roads, with water piped under pressure, for $100 to $300 on easy terms. H. W. RAMSEY, Resident Agent, address Crestline P. O., San Bernardino Co., Cal.

LAS FLORES CANYON PARK, in the Santa Monica Mountains, is only 25 miles from Los Angeles, reached by a most beautiful trip along the Pacific Ocean via the new Ocean Shore Highway, a concrete-paved highway just completed by the State of California. The County of Los Angeles is now constructing a new highway through Las Flores Canyon, Saddle Peak Mountain, which will provide one of the most beautiful auto trips around Los Angeles. Las Flores Canyon Park affords a rare combination of sea and mountain air, view and environment. It is cut up under a plan that provides for a reasonable seclusion, exclusiveness and perpetual preservation of the entire mountain conditions. H. A. GEPHART, Resident Agent, Address Las Flores Canyon, Santa Monica P. O., Cal.

WE WILL GLADLY send you free booklets and such detailed information as you may desire. The above representatives may be found on the property during reasonable business hours every day.

CHAS. S. MANN, 807 Low State Bldg.
Seventh and Broadway, Los Angeles. Phone Metropolitan 5791.

A LITTLE YOSEMITE

45 minutes from Broadway are located some wonderful lots, beautiful cabin and home sites in Kagel Canyon Park Tract, now being surveyed. Prospecting price $100 up. Easy terms. Trees, streams, springs, springs and lake. A must in investing situation. Get in touch with our office or drive out San Fernando Road to Osborne Ave. (Osborne ave. is 1 3-4 miles north of the junction of Lankershim Boulevard and San Fernando Road.) Turn to the right on Osborne ave. and follow blue and white signs marked Kagel Canyon Park. 3 miles to tract office. Or drive out Foothill Boulevard (formerly known as Michigan Boulevard) and continue on Foothill Boulevard 3 miles beyond Suntand to large signs reading Kagel Canyon Park, then follow Kagel Canyon Park signs 1 mile to tract office. Act now. L. A. WALDT, 476 Grome Bldg., cor. 6th and Spring Sts. PHONE 63167.

FOR SALE—Beautiful 5-acre tract, suitable for small farm or chickens, on paved road. 1-4 mile of boulevard. Water on tract, gas and electricity available. Near Sherman Way, close to church and stores. Three miles from Huntington Beach and an excellent prospect for oil. Price $1,000. Easy terms. See LOUIS STECK, R.D. 1, Huntington Beach, Cal.

FOR SALE—Real Bargains.
4 flats on E. 18th st. and duplex on 17th st., all one lot, $20,000.
Close-in apt.-house site 60x165, $27,000, one-half cash.
Fine 7-room strictly modern res., Hollywood way, $12,000.
5-room 2-story flat res., fronting the park. No agents. $15,000.
Call Metropolitan 2481. 404 HOMER LAUGHLIN BLDG.

GET away from the crowds, come to California's open country. City bungalows, apartments, flats, courts, houses. See our list for rent list.
See Us Before You Move.
MERRICK & RUDDICK, INC.,
6681 Hollywood Blvd. 473-122.

$16,000, 4 FLATS, near Ambassador. $20,000, 4 flats, income $3600.
$18,000, 6 flats, income $4800.
$45,000, 20 flats, Main-Manchester $8000, furniture, 5-year lease; nets over $4700. THOMSON, 822078.

FOR SALE—Cheap, 32 acres peaches, apricots and walnuts, barn, garage, tractor, poultry corrals. Dam water in year. Bear Escondido. Obliged to sacrifice. Owner, W. W. BENSON, Stillwell Hotel, Los Angeles.

FOR LEASE, or sale, by owner, 2-story hotel in Porterville and 20 acres in olives. R. SEABRANCH, R. 1, Lindsay, Cal.

GOOD bargains in bungalows, duplex, apartments, all over Los Angeles. Ask for my listings.
EMIL G. HEBER, Realtor.
606 Grome Bldg. 66606

ACREAGE, SUBDIVISION
Miscellaneous

The demand now is for lots at medium prices, from half acres and acres. We have carefully analyzed the entire Los Angeles district and offer several parcels of land which can be had at reasonable terms and show fine profit on immediate sales. Have both large and small, ranging from $3000 to $200,000 cash required. The time to buy is NOW.
F. W. KRAEMER CO.
917 Lowe's State Bldg.
871-722.

FOR SALE—Duck hunters, fishermen, who like black bass, Golfers, both chronic and infrequent, of lovers of the big outdoors with all the above in one, the whole in a setting of an immense park with 250 year-old trees, Wedding drives, 300 inches running water, big lake, one mile ground full of bass. Hundreds of acres alfalfa land for winter, flooding for duck shooting. Fine 11-room house, buildings and perfect environment for rest. Ideal country club in Southern California, real country club in Southern California, 1000 acres into such a club right close to Los Angeles and give membership in pro-rata ownership. Interested parties communicate at once. A. M. ROSS, Licensed Realtor, 1002 Trust and Savings Bldg.

FOR SALE—

A fine body of rich, level land ready for subdivision. Over 3500 acres for alfalfa, grass, figs, grapes; cotton and garden truck. Abundance of water for irrigation at small cost. Near railways and highways. Few hours from Los Angeles.

In the midst of a prosperous dairying community. Great quantities of milk and cream shipped to L. A. daily. Price only $90 per acre. Subdivision clause for subdivision. Easy terms to responsible parties.
FREDERICK T. KNEWING,
801 Lane Bldg. Main 2158.

FOR SALE—Wonderful Ventura boulevard subdivision with 1-4 miles frontage on boulevard, 2 miles double frontage on Mulholland Drive. Cost $400 per front boulevard will insert from end to end. Just beyond Beverly Country Club. The only real snap left in that whole region. Total 3000 acres. Price $350 acre at a whole. 1-4 cash, liberal terms on balance at 6% interest clauses. There are several millions profit in this and any one subdivider can clean up quick. A. M. PARSONS, Licensed Realtor, 1402 Trust and Savings Bank.

3 PROFIT POSSIBILITIES IN THIS—Half-acre tracts, paying an excellent yearly profit on corn. Or sell drilling lots on 2 miles away. Or sell building lots, up all through this neighborhood. Being on main highway between L. A. and San Diego, and just outside city limits of Anaheim, makes its ideal for subdivision into homesites. Subdivision now just across the highway. We can recommend this as a genuinely good and very reasonable buy at $22,500. B. B. BERGER CO., Offices, Santa Ana, 602 N. Main st., and Anaheim, Cal.

I HAVE 60 acres of good soil with over 2000 ft. frontage on the blvd., adjoining Santa Ana city limits, for sale at $900 per acre, $18,000 cash handles it, balance to suit. This is at least $500 per acre under the market and will be without doubt the best acreage for the money in Orange county. Will show profit subdivided around $100,000 and will sell quick. A. V. NAPIER, 235 Surgeon Bldg. Ph. Santa Ana 72.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES BY OWNER; close in, on Ventura Blvd. and Tampico ave., well improved, surrounded by subdivisions. Reasonable to cash and terms. COOKS ACRE RANCHO, Tract Office. Phone 86-R-5, Van Nuys.

WE offer 38 acres on paved blvd., $1750 per acre; also 20 acres on paved blvd., close in, $2000 per acre. Terms. Might consider part trade. T. F. CRAWFORD, with HARRIS BROS., 503 N. Main, Santa Ana.

SUBDIVIDERS.

25 Acres, $2250.
Close in.
15, 16, 10-acre tracts, also between Los Angeles and Venice.
40 acres, $1750, in northeast.

Call DUFFY, Metro. 8403.

SUBDIVIDERS.

STOP! LISTEN! LOOK!

39 acres on a main boulevard to Long Beach, good location, lies level and will show a subdivision profit of $50,000. Should resell in 30 days and make $12,000 profit. Price only $1300 per acre and $12,000 will handle. Until Tuesday night only. JENKINS REALTY CO., Artesia, Cal. Phone Artesia A-222.

READY TO GO—

FOR SUBDIVISION

17 Ac. Lankershim, close in, $2500 per A.
20 Ac. Tujunga on blvd., $1750 per A.
52 Ac. Tujunga, deadman on blvd., $2040 per A.
40 Ac. Norwalk, bus. center, $2250 per A.
15 Ac. Sawtelle, boulevard, $3750 per A.
See MR. KENDRICK, Phone 873-200, suite 818 Bank of Italy bldg.

30 ACRES on Ventura Blvd., platted, surveyed and staked ready for subdivision, $40,500, $12,000 cash, balance to trust, with release clauses.
FRED A. KELLOGG
172 Sherman Way, Van Nuys Cal.
Phone Van Nuys 141.

13 ACRES on Ocean Blvd. in the middle of industrial and refinery district, just ready for subdivision, priced right and terms like rent. See
CARLTON & BUTTON,
728 E. First st., Long Beach, Cal.
Phone 656-163.

38 ACRES of choice subdivision, Inglewood. Water, gas, electricity. On corner Pine and Oak st. High, level. Price $2750 an acre. Terms. M. VERMONT,
5508 S. Vermont. Phone Ver. 8747.

80 ACRES on blvd., good for subdivision, $10,800, terms.
FRED A. KELLOGG,
172 Sherman Way, Van Nuys, Cal.
Phone 141 Van Nuys.

BEAUTIFUL piece of acreage, consisting of about 20 acres ending in 5 miles east of running water in 2 creeks.

10 ACRES, SUBDIVIDED INTO 47 LOTS. Right in the heart of the town of Van Nuys, 1 blk. to car, 2 blks. to high school, 4 blks. to business center. Cost $2500 and can be had on an option 3 mos. ago. My option runs out in about 60 days. Have other interests and cannot handle this subdivision. There is $50,000 quick profit for live operator in this deal. Will sell any lot separately. "10-acre cream of Van Nuys Subdivision" for sale, as I cannot possibly go ahead with my original deal. This is a golden opportunity for someone who knows the subdivision game. My loss, your profit, but you will have to act quick. No information on phone. Must see my office and I will show you my option. First come, first offer takes it. Here's a clean-up for someone. Call afternoons only. 253 N. VERMONT.

FOR SALE—

31 ACRES IN THE HEART OF THE PICO AND NATIONAL BOULEVARD ACTIVITY. CLOSE TO NEW BUSINESS DISTRICT. CONDITIONS AND RELEASES VERY FAVORABLE FOR SUBDIVIDING.

SEE R. R. SPEERS,
618 WEST 8TH STREET.

SUBDIVIDERS, NOTICE!

For sale on Lankershim Blvd. near Lankershim, 30 acres at $1500 per acre. Positively best and cheapest buy on Boulevard. Ripe for immediate subdivision. $30,000 will handle. Cannot last long at this price.
BOWLAND-GIBSON & MONG,
Hollywood Security Bldg.
Phone HOLLY 4578.

SPECULATORS AND SUBDIVIDERS

DON'T MISS THIS!

12½ acres South San Gabriel. One block from Valley Boulevard on Delmar Avenue and 1-4 mile to Rosemead Boulevard. Fine location for a paved subdivision. Will sell for $2,500 per acre. Terms. Will consider part trade. Owner, 1923 Wilshire or Lafayette square. Will take $1,000 cash as payments. BOWLING INVESTMENT CO.

Only three cars, taxes, death, sell at a bargain. Income and rental property. Have 3 fine homes, west of San Gabriel. Address Owner, 1142 Fair Oaks ave., South Pasadena.

FOR SALE—Fine 5-room home, west of San Gabriel, on paved street, at $4,000. Terms. Address Owner, 1142 Fair Oaks ave., South Pasadena.

FOR SALE—Beautiful 50-acre tract on fine paved boulevard, near Carlsbad, with half mile of ocean frontage and harbor. OWNER, 705 San Fernando Bldg.

5 ACRES in center of fast-maturing orange belt in Glendale. $1,500 cash. J. F. BRAND, Glendale, Cal. Phone 1918-W.

FOR SALE—Lots in Rosedale Blvd., in heart of subdivision activities, on Vermont ave. Sold by VICICH, 518 Grant Bldg.

VENTURA BOULEVARD

5 acres, improved, Sunland. A snap at $10,000 proposition. Address Owner, 1142 Fair Oaks ave., South Pasadena.

UNITED 200 or 300 acres cheap land. Address Box 1, Los Angeles county, close to Los Angeles. Address J. Box 498, TIMES BRANCH.

5 ACRES near Culver City between Washington and Pico, near Fresno Road. This will not last long at $1,500 per acre. LOEB DRY-WELLER BLDG. 872-3695.

SEE
D. F. HORGAN
for a few pieces of acreage. The only one left between the city and Santa Monica. Phone 767-5268, 5431 W. PICO.

FINE for subdivision, 10 acres, high ground, right on Boulevard and Street-car line, just north of Van Nuys. $1250 per acre, easy terms. 472-014. F. R. LONGLEY, 6225 Hollywood Blvd.

CLOSE-IN ACREAGE.

11 acres, 1 mile north of City Hall, in Glendale. P. E. Station at property on both. 10 acres, 1 mile south of City Hall, in Glendale. P. E. Station at property on both. Owner, MR. SHAW, Holly 5918.

5 ACRE—5-7-8 of 14 acres near NORTH-VALE, adjoining land for $2500 per acre. L. L. McCORMACK, 502 Van Nuys Bldg.

5 acres ready for subdivision adjoining 8 and 9 acres from L. A. $1600 per acre. Address L, Box 500, TIMES BRANCH.

PRICE—Beautiful 50-acre tract on fine paved boulevard, near Carlsbad, with half mile of ocean frontage and harbor. OWNER, 705 San Fernando Bldg.

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FOR SALE—Lots in Rosedale Blvd., in heart of subdivision activities, on Vermont ave. Sold by VICICH, 518 Grant Bldg.

EASTERN, NORTHERN PTY
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, Etc.

For Exchange

FOR EXCHANGE—

270-acre farm about 20 miles north of Terra Haute, Ind., $45,000. 134-acre farm near above, $18,000. 101-acre farm near above, $15,000. 177-acre farm near above, $30,000. 160 acres near Stuart, Ark., $65,000. 7-room house in good town near Indiana farms, $4000. Merchandise store near about properties, $10,000. These are owned and controlled by cow party. $12,000 mortgage on one farm, balance clear. Want $o. Calif. income, will assume reasonable mortgage.
O. T. GREGG,
412-13 L. R. Security Bldg.
Long Beach, Cal.

EXCHANGE—California for Eastern. Any size, any price. List with us. 406 CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK BLDG., Los Angeles and No. 3 Plaza Square, Orange. Resident of Southern California 29 years. HOWARD O. WILLIAMS.

FIVE-room house, with six lots, in Green Lake section, property highly improved; value $8000, incumbrance $2000; want residence in southern part of Los Angeles, Huntington Park or suburban. Address owner, 1305 LATONIA AVE., Seattle, Wash.

FOR EXCHANGE—$30,000 clear. Rent $170. Brick blk. in Billings, Mont. Wants land near Coast Highway towards San Diego, about same. A. L. TRENCH, with G. C. DENNIS CO., 302 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—Owner lot on Tobin Hill, San Antonio, Texas, on paved street. Want city lots or equity in home and lot. Give full particulars. Address W. REAGAN, 1722 San Rafael Place, L. A.

IOWA

Will exchange my farm, 140 acres good improvements, all tiled, fenced but tight, paved road ¼ mile from Jesup, 12 miles Waterloo, Ia., for income property in Southern Cal. MRS. L. FARSONG, owner, phone 439-342. Address 6737 Elmwood.

EXCHANGE two well improved Southern Minnesota farms, one of 160 acres clear of incumbrance, one 320 acres with a first mtg. of $20,000, to exchange for L. A. income; will assume. Particulars.
CONSOLIDATED REALTY CO.,
105 K. Colorado St. Glendale, Calif.

WISH to exchange property in Massachusetts consisting of bungalow, 2-family house and a stocked farm of 70 acres, for country property within 30 miles of Los Angeles. Write CHARLES H. HARTLEY, Georgetown, Mass.

EASTERN and northern property, everywhere, all kinds to exchange for California property. Match any deal. COAST TO COAST REALTY CO., 331 Citizens Natl. Bank.

FOR EXCHANGE—High class 2200 acre cutover, drained, hardwood corn, colstream, 7 miles from $100,000. Ready for subdivision. Clear. Descriptive circular. Submit. JOSEPH HUMPHREY, Jonesboro, Arkansas.

I HAVE LAND in Minnesota, Wisconsin, North and South Dakota and Montana, free from all incumbrance, to exchange for California real estate. STANDARD MERCANTILE CO., 836 K Los Angeles.

PORTLAND, OREGON, $10,000 to $500,000; sundry owners, will exchange for L. A. R. T. STREET REALTY CO., 439 E. Washington.

GROSSE POINTE farm, Detroit, Mich. Let $12000 clear, for L. A. lot or what have you. Box 6, Route 1, San Jacinto, Cal.

$7000 TEXAS dble. fur. house, will give long gulf of deal for L. A. income. Box NICKERSON, 618 Story Bldg. 878673.

AKRON, O., residence, exchange for L. A. property. Address O, box 470, TIMES BRANCH.

EQUITY in 6-room home for clear lot or what? 1118 W. 9TH ST.

160 ACRES, Saskatchewan, Canada, improved and clear, exchange or sell cheap. D. R. GRAHAM, 1138 Grosse Bldg. Main 3835.

320 ACRES Canadian wheat land, want California. 1137 FAIRVIEW, S. Pasadena.

SALES, exchanges all States, Mexico. WARD T. SMITH, 247 Kercknoff Bldg.

Wanted

WANT EASTERN

(Or Southern California)

FOR

$100,000 FIRST MORTGAGE.

I will give a gilt-edge $100,000 FIRST mortgage on a big California-Nevada ranch property, netting 8% per annum, for a consecutive bond house and a bank of $220,000.

If it isn't 100% good you needn't look at it.

I want an improved clear ranch in Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, Ohio, Georgia, North Carolina or Florida. Acres is small value, but it must be priced low, way down.

Or I would consider a well-located city income property in Southern California or the Middle West and assume $50,000.

R. B. SCHRAG,
Box 256, Oakland, California.

EASTERN OWNERS ATTENTION

If you want to transfer your eastern holdings to Southern Calif.
See us for quick action.
We specialize!

Have calls for Des Moines, Detroit, Chicago, Kansas City, St. Paul and Minneapolis, from
$10,000 to $500,000.
Agents submit.
See J. K. IRWIN, Manager,
Eastern Exchange Dept.

B. M. GALE COMPANY, INC.
626 So. Spring Bldg. 976-425.
Rm. 501 Mortgage Guaranty Bldg.

ATTENTION TEXANS:

We now have associated with us, Mr. Wm. R. Manning, formerly of the real estate firm of Wm. R. Manning & Co., Dallas, Texas, who for the past 12 years has been making investigations for clients changing Texas, Oklahoma & California properties.

If you wish to transfer your holdings for California, come in and talk with MR. MANNING.
B. M. GALE CO. INC.
626 SO. SPRING ST. 976-425.
RM. 501 MORTGAGE GUARANTY BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Wonderful flat property located near Vermont ave. and 8th st., consisting of four 2-rm. unfurnished apartments. Lot 50x155. Income $250 per mo. Price $45,000. Incumbrance $17,000. Want clear income or Eastern city property for equity of $28,000.
H. G. INGRAM
1033 Citizens National Bank Bldg.
5th and Spring sts. Phone 874038.

FOR EXCHANGE—
15-unit court, well located, on corner, Hollywood district. Price $160,000. Subject to one mortgage of $40,000. Want clear income or Eastern city property up to $60,000.
H. G. INGRAM
1033 Citizens National Bank Bldg.
5th and Spring sts. Phone 874038.

WE ARE OWNERS OF CHOICE INCOME PROPERTY. WILL EXCHANGE FOR EASTERN LARGE CITIES OR GOOD MIDWEST CORN LAND, $75,000 TO $400,000.
WM. H. VATCHER CO.
615 PACIFIC FINANCE BUILDING
PHONE 872130

FOR EXCHANGE—
CLEAR VINEYARD, TULARE, $80,000.
WANT CHICAGO INCOME AND ASSUME.
Full bearing well improved 160 acres close to good town. Can add more land for bigger deal.
J. GREENLEAF,
1060 Citizens Natl. Bank Bldg.
Tel. 870725

WANT eastern to part on 12a.; $15,000 improved almonds ranch. $25,000, bearing citrus grove. $7500 clear alfalfa ranch, improved for Chicago. $15,000 Monrovia houses and lots for Western Kansas or Colorado. Address, with full particulars, G. C. DENNIS CO., 302 Van Nuys Bldg.

ANY number of improved and unimproved California ranches from $5000 to $250,000 exchanged for Eastern property. COAST TO COAST REALTY CO., 331 Citizens Bank.

80 ACRES irrigated, Gila flats, 7 miles from Yuma, Arizona. Raise any crop down. $16,000 clear, for Eastern income. Will assume. Submit full particulars. Address N, box 490, TIMES BRANCH.

ORANGES, lemons, apricots, peaches, grapes, almonds. Any kind of orchard to exchange for Eastern clear property. COAST TO COAST REALTY CO., 331 Citizens Bank.

WANT So. Cal. grove or income for all or part of 920 acres Pasco Robles, $100 acre. Add cash and assume. A. L. TRENCH, with G. C. DENNIS CO., 302 Van Nuys Bldg.

WANTED—Chicago for Imperial, Northern Missouri for San Gabriel, Cleveland for Long Beach, Eastern for State. All ranches. COAST TO COAST REALTY CO., 331 Citizen Bank.

EASTERN & CALIFORNIA EXCHANGES.
STEVENS & PHILIPS, 215 S. First.

WANTED—Eastern for California; that's my trade. T. A. WATT, 452½ S. Bdwy.

SAN FRANCISCO PTY.—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, Etc.

FOR SALE—

Two-acre poultry and pigeon ranch 10 miles from San Francisco, fully equipped for 10,000 chickens, 2000 pigeons; 15-room house, tank house, garage, well and city water, gas, electricity. Garden, lawn, 30 wild ducks and pond, 75 apricot trees and family orchard of several varieties. Automatic water system throughout. All kinds implements. One block outside city limits, six blocks from center of town. An established business for 10 years and a show place capable of earning $5000 a year per month net. Will consider trade. P. O. BOX 1, Burlingame, San Mateo Co., Cal.

SAN DIEGO PROPERTY—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, Etc.

$3000 FULL price, buys 4 1-4 acres good chicken ranch land, good 4-room house, water, light. On main highway. Near P. O. and school. Fine location near San Diego. Easy terms. A snap. We have other bargains. See MR. JOHNSON, at our branch office, 1244½ So. Spring st., Room 6, Los Angeles, or GRABLE RANCH CO., BLEITLES CO., 1152 7th st., San Diego, Calif.

HAVE San Diego and vicinity real estate to exchange. Please give full particulars and legals in first letter. G. J. FISHER, 2536 Arnold st., san Diego, Cal.

WANT San Diego. Have fine imp. ranch here, $18,000 clear. MISS McCREA, 207 Delta Bldg.

GOVERNMENT LAND—
and Relinquishments

RELINQUISHMENT on 240-acre homestead in east end Antelope Valley; also 2200 acres of near results. All for $4?8, or will trade for anything of equal value in B. B. MITCHELL, 802 S. Union. 82062.

160-ACRE homestead in Arizona. Fine citrus and alfalfa land. Water conditions good. Small location fee. Address Lox 300, YUMA, ARIZ.

WANT to sell quick, relinquishment Victor Valley near where drilling will start soon for oil. 24 S. 6TH ST., Alhambra. Tele. 1396 W.

320-A. homestead 50 miles due north, raise cattle, bees, poultry, grain, grapes, and pears. 120 A. clear. Location fee, $1 per A. 4226½ S. HOOVER, 293-1353.

SELL rel nquishment 160 acres in irrigation district on highway, house, barn, fences. $2500 takes the best in southern Cal. Address Z, box 51, TIMES OFFICE.

$300—BUYS 160 acre homestead in the State, 100 miles from Los Angeles. Call 821 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG.

280 ACRES, $15 acre, level, 2 railroads, run through; water ready for crop. Will divide. MISS McCREA, 207 Delta Bldg. 439-342. Address 6737 Elmwood.

160 ACRES, Victor Valley. Fine soil, $500 or exchange city. 31511.

$200 gets fine 320 acres, this county, 621 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG.

OIL PROPERTY—
Miscellaneous

COAL CREEK district leases are not all the same. Investigate the group consisting of fifty one 40-acre tracts, 2040 acres, known as the "Savage Leases," and owned outright by the undersigned. 320 acres are reserved and the remainder of this property is offered for sale as a speculative investment with every chance of 500 per acre or any multiple thereof. Price $10 per acre with terms to responsible parties. Subject to change in price at my option. Field is now producing and number of wells drilling. Geological maps, reports and blueprints to those interested. No triflers. Address BYRON G. BEALL, owner, Santa Fe, New Mexico.

OIL ROYALTIES AND LEASES—
We have two field offices at Torrance, located in the heart of the Torrance-Lomita district. We are in daily contact with the land situation. We can search for the royalty and lease buyer most intelligently. If you are looking for bargains in either benefit of oil, our 20-year experience organization will gladly give you daily field information without cost or obligation.
ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.
Field office No. 1.—Near corner Arlington and Redondo Rd., Torrance.
Field office No. 2.—Corner of Pine and Narbonne, Lomita.
Main office, 1200 Marsh-Strong Building, Los Angeles.

WANTED to sell, half interest in several thousand acres in Wyoming with five shallow wells producing. Four wells need to be cleaned out and put on pump. One drilling. Own drilling and production equipment. Have to walk, bunk houses, etc., on property. Main line C. P. Railway and station on property. Wells paying good income. Will use money received on development. Will share pay expenses to see property. Will take part cash and balance out of profits. Call owner, 1250 FACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG. or phone Metro. 5906 for appointment.

WANTED—
JULIAN OIL UNITS OR
JULIAN PETROLEUM STOCK
AT PAR VALUE.
In exchange for forty-acre grove, solid Washington Navels full bearing. New modern bungalow, garage, pumping plant, cement irrigation system. Tractor, implements. Value $40,000, mortgage $8000, three years, 7%. Also 320 acres near Barstow; house, barn, two pumping plants. Value $45,000, mortgage $25000, three years, 7%. See owner, 1006 CHAPMAN BLDG. Phone 65586.

CIRCUMSTANCES compel me to sacrifice some of my excellent oil acreage, land in fee, near Ranger, Eastland County, Texas. Predicted to prove up as the next big oil field. This acreage is about two miles south of where Mexia oil came in with a flow of 200 bbls. every 10 minutes 44-46 gravity oil and which is going to be cleaned out within a short time. This acreage is bound to increase greatly in value in the very near future. Address M, box 445, TIMES OFFICE.

THE OKELL Combination rotary machines are designed especially to meet the demands for portable work and are now used extensively in wild cat territory. Our class range from 1000 to 3500-ft. capacity with engines, pumps, draw works, swivels, etc., complete ready for work. Send for prices and cat

ACREAGE, SUBDIVISION
Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—
QUICK SELLING ACREAGE
FOR SUBDIVIDERS.

23 A. On Pico, near north-side subdivision, big money-maker; 3Rd. frontage. Address owner, 972 E. 23rd st.

25 A. Santa Monica, all improved; surroundings, good soil; 2 miles utilities and car line. $2500.

80 A. Orcutt ranch, surrounded by remarkable activities, $750 per A. Can you beat this? Address owner, 1218 Wall st., Los Angeles.

25 A. In Santa Monica. Priced right. Will sell rapidly as lots. Can be divided to suit purchaser. Close to neighborhood. Address owner, 1218 Wall st., Los Angeles.

100 A. San Gabriel, about 30 min. from Los Angeles, on State Highway; fine soil, $1000 per A.

40 A. San Fernando Valley, young walnuts, orange, deciduous; nightly over $1000 per A. Address owner, 1218 Wall st., Los Angeles.

2 A. Near Hollywood, in the Pacific Valley. Priced very low for quick sale. Address owner, 1218 Wall st., Los Angeles. Phone 67476.

30 A. Ventura Blvd., near Tarzana, $1650 per A.

9 A. El Monte, on Main st. Address owner, 1218 Wall st., Los Angeles.

100 A. Ventura county, 2½ miles from Saticoy, $5000 or $6000 per A. quick. Call (by mail or part.) On Ventura Blvd. at intersection of Vineland Blvd. Alfalfa field and 5 acres for setting. Priced for quick sale. 2 corner acres, $18,000 each. Residence district. Buy one or both. Will consider trade. Can negotiate splendid deal. Will catch a corner acreage by value. Magnificent findings. Address owner, 1218 Wall st., Los Angeles.

100 A. Magnificent findings. Address owner, 1218 Wall st., Los Angeles. Phone 67476.

LAACK & WILLIAMS,
873-641. 200 Pantages Bldg. 67476.

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85 ACRES, level land, now in 85 bearing apricots, alfalfa and wheat; ¼ mile from center of town of Riverside. Frontage on two boulevards. Price is $100 per acre less than surrounding acreage. Adjacent land is being subdivided. J. W. Chase, with C. F. W. PALMER, Metropolitan Bldg. Phone Metropolitan 4568.

GLENDALE—BURBANK—LANKERSHIM

100 acres $750
40 acres 750
80 acres 750
100 acres 750
25 acres 750

VENTURA BOULEVARD.

600 acres $200
30 acres 200
100 acres 200

SAN FERNANDO BLVD.

200 acres $750
30 acres 750
10 acres 750
20 acres 750

J. E. OSBORNE, 310 Pantages Bldg. 67651.

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80 ACRES, 1 1-4 miles from the Grove, fronting on Anaheim Road; 4 acres of citrus fruit. $1800 per A. Excellent terms. J. W. Chase, with C. F. W. PALMER, 531 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Phone Metropolitan 4568.

COLONIES
ACREAGE

9000 acres with water developed in underlain with 60 miles of 8-inch steel irrigation LINE—MAIN DITCH 1 MILE LONG; ELECTRICITY, POWER and his GAS, ELECTRICITY, TILLAGE OF WATER, cared for entirely by us. a profit of TWO MILLION DOLLARS a profit of TWO MILLION DOLLARS We can develop this at a very low price and on good terms. We deliver this at a very attractive price and on good terms. J. F. FOGARTY, 401 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

GO-ACRE SUBDIVISION.
Just 2 miles from Los Angeles, fronting on 2 fine boulevards, between Los Angeles and Glendale. Ideal location for high-class subdivision. Will divide to suit purchaser. Full details to principals only. Call or write owner, 331 BARTLETT BLDG. 215 So. Hill st. This ad will not appear again.

SUBDIVIDERS, ATTENTION
Two of the best tracts in Southern California for subdividing into acreage; 5 to 10 acres or more; 1 hour from Los Angeles; 1 hour from Long Beach; 1 hour from Santa Ana; 1 hour from Pasadena; 1 hour from Riverside; 1 hour from Redlands; 1 hour from Pomona; 1 hour from Ontario; 1 hour from Whittier; 1 hour from Fullerton; 1 hour from Anaheim; 1 hour from Orange; 1 hour from Santa Monica; 1 hour from Hollywood; 1 hour from Venice; 1 hour from Inglewood; 1 hour from Compton; 1 hour from Gardena; 1 hour from Torrance; 1 hour from Redondo; 1 hour from San Pedro; 1 hour from Wilmington

TO LOAN—Money.

Real Estate Improvements

I HAVE thirty-five hundred dollars; now. Will have ten thousand more January 1st to lend on first mortgage at 7%. Address N, box 570, TIMES BRANCH.

WE ARE prepared to make large mortgage loans at low rates on improved business property. No delay. E. L. McCORMACK, 502 Van Nuys Bldg.

SPECIAL FUNDS.
7 PER CENT.
$2500 and $4500, for city improved. PATTEE CO., 606 S. Hill. 874967.

TO LOAN—$65,000 or less by Dec. 15, for city property. Submit full details. Address GM, box 321, TIMES BRANCH.

TO LOAN—$15,000 to $30,000 on city imp. GUFFORD, 5464 Fifth ave. Ver-mont 8382.

HAVE funds in amounts up to $10,000. Will appraise property upon application. Money avail. Mon. Th. Laurence, 569651.

$1000 TO $30,000 on improved property. M. J. FERGUSON, 231 Story Bldg. 65528.

WILL loan $8000, 5%, first mortgage or buy first mortgage, close in, income property. PHONE 295183.

TO LOAN $4000; WILL DIVIDE. ON IMPROVED. FOWLER, 236 BRADBURY BLDG. 65228. METRO. 3731.

2ND trust deed; money waiting; low rates, quick action; discreet. Attorney, 304 BLACK BLDG. 829501.

$200 & UP. City or country. BAXTER, 1800 S. Hoover St.

TO LOAN up to $10,000, prin. ph. Holly 4458, before 9. MRT. 2238, after 10.

I HAVE $1800 at 7%, $1500 at 8%, 3 years, principals. CAPITOL 1165.

$25,000 TO LOAN—$500 to $5000, 7-8%. CAMPBELL, 219 Story Bldg. Metro. 6488.

Money on Salaries. Collaterals

WHY WORRY? WE CAN HELP YOU. Loans on furniture, private homes. Goods left in your possession. Quick action and confidential. Bdwy. 0655. LOAN DEPT., 836 Bartlett Bldg.

MONEY ON FURNITURE. NO DELAY. CHATTEL MORTGAGES AND TRUST DEEDS BOUGHT. SCHWEINHARD, 218 GROSSE BLDG., 124 W. 6TH ST.

QUICK money to people steadily employed. No indorser or security necessary. 608 HAAS BLDG., 7th and Hope.

MONEY ON FURNITURE
422 MERCHANTS NATL. BANK BLDG.

Money on Diamonds, Etc.

MONEY TO LOAN
ON WATCHES, DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, FURS AND SILVERWARE.
Confidential, reliable, responsible. Appraisals made on the premises. Loans made without delay.
Special Department for Ladies.
Your valuables carried in our burglar-proof vaults, protected by the A. D. T. burglar alarm service.
A. J. COHN & BRO.,
3rd floor, New Pantages Theater Bldg. 7th and Hill sts. Phone 62620.
Bank references. 53 years in Los Angeles.

J. W. McDONALD CO.
DEALERS IN DIAMONDS.
Loans on diamonds and other security.
McDonald's Diamond Exchange,
316 Jewelers Bldg.
Phone Main 6288.

MONEY TO LOAN on diamonds, jewelry, furs, oriental rugs and other personal property. Courteous, private, confidential. References, leading banks and jewelers. LOWEST RATES. ESTABLISHED 1905.
MARSHALL & CONRAD,
302 CITIZENS NAT. BANK BLDG.

PROVIDENCE LOAN ASSOCIATION
LOANS ON DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, LIBERTY BONDS, FURS, SILVERWARE. STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL. ESTABLISHED 1907.
PROVIDENCE LOAN ASSOCIATION
409 CHAPMAN BLDG. PHONE 826095.

J. W. McDONALD COMPANY
LOANS ON DIAMONDS
819 JEWELERS' BLDG.

Money on Automobiles
INDIVIDUAL AUTO LOANS—

RIDE WHILE YOU PAY
We loan cash to individuals on private auto with terms to suit the borrower. Pay in easy installments WHILE YOU RIDE. We also finance private sales or re-write contracts to reduce payments.
METROPOLITAN FINANCE CORP.
1825 S. Main st. Phone 281622.

AUTO LOANS WITHOUT INSURANCE—
Drive in, park free, get check, drive away.
POSITIVELY lowest rates obtainable. L. L. MIDDLECOFF, successor to J. L. Blodgett Co., 123 W. Pico. 282422.

AUTO LOANS
We loan to individuals, refinance contracts, buy notes, or give you additional money.
REASONABLE RATES
AMPLE TIME
1227 S. HILL ST.

AUTO LOANS
C. S. DONALDSON INV. CO.
"WHERE LOANS ARE MADE IN A RAND-LIKE WAY"
COR. PICO AND HILL. PHONE 269-608
1066 S. OLIVE. Ope. 8 to 5 Saturday p.m.

AUTO LOANS
Private sales financed. Payments reduced. WE PAY HERE THE TEN YEARS. Better service gave the difference.
A. I. LASKER CORPORATION,
1100 S. Hope St.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS.
ALL CARS. PROMPT, COURTEOUS TREATMENT. REASONABLE RATES.
ROBT. S. THRADER CO.,
1210 South Main.

AUTO LOANS
U. S. AUTOMOBILE FUNDING CO.
Small loans on automobiles. Very easy terms, reasonable rates. Reliable and confidential. 920 S. FLOWER ST.

LOANS TO INDIVIDUALS—
I will loan you money on your auto or rewrite your present contract. Quick courteous, REASONABLE.
CHAS. H. THOMPSON, 234 W. 12th.

WE loan money on your car at easy terms. No red tape, no delay. Ride while you pay. 1806 S. MAIN, phone 287-060.

LIBERAL loans on late cars, low rates of interest. 860-10 L. A. STOCK EXCH. BLDG. Metropolitan 4773 — 4789.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals

PRIVATE PARTIES OPPORTUNITY
have money to loan in amounts of $20,000 or more. In order to supply a few clients whom we can recommend are offering the following:
$10,000; 8%, flats nr. 3rd and Western.
$19,000; 8%, Holly. court, 12%175.
$20,000; 8%, 30-room apt., Holly.
$25,000; 8%, $70,000 Holly. court.
$35,000; 8%, $125,000 Holly. court.
Also have other loans in smaller amounts, both city and country. Loans you will be proud to own. A pleasure to tell you.
FRANK BENNETT, 874294.
200 Lane Mortgage Bldg.

$1800, 8, 4-rm. Bung., 6th ave., $5000.
$2000, 8, new 5-rm. bung., 64th, $5600.
$2000, 8, new 5-rm. bung., 73rd, $6500.
$2000, 8, new 5-rm. bung., 74th, $6500.
$3500, 8, 4-rm. & 5-rm. W. 79th, $4500.
$4000, 8, D. bung., W. 24th, $11,000.
$4500, 8, 7 rms., 2 bldgs., Inglewood, $14,000.
$6500, 8, 7 rms., 90x145, West, $16,000.
$7500, 8, 5 acres, Gardena, $23,000.
$8000, 8, 12 rms., 2 bldgs., Ingl., $29,000.
$10,000, new flats, West, $22,000.
$25,000, 7, 12-unit C. W. dor, $55,000.
H. EVANS, Builder.
829-289. 604 Van Nuys Bldg. 829-289.

WANTED—TO MORROW HOLLYWOOD, $7500, 3 YRS. AT 8%. FIRST MORTGAGE ON NEW SPANISH HOUSE, 8 ROOMS, 2 TILED BATHS, WHITLEY HEIGHTS, HOLLYWOOD, VALUED AT $22,500, THREE TIMES AMOUNT OF LOAN. OWNER AND PROPERTY AT 6060 WHITLEY TERRACE, HOLLYWOOD (WHITLEY HEIGHTS). MR. NORRIS.

WANTED—
$8500—8%—3 years, on $16,000 business lot, Wilshire District.
$15,000—7%—5 years, new bungalow court and sold for $40,000; $20,000 cash payment now in escrow.
R. W. MOYER
426 Title Insurance Bldg. Main 1511.

WANTED—
Want trust deed for clear lots, cash price $2200; four lots each 45x150, sewer, gas, water, electricity, etc.; near Inglewood. Are time limit with building, will take trust deeds at face value. R. W. MOYER, 426 Title Insurance Bldg. Main 1511.

MONEY WANTED.
Want $50,000 private party, 7 per cent first mortgage for term of years, to build flats and apts. in A No. 1 location in Ocean Park. Deal with principal only. If you have the money investigate. Address W, box 256, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$14,000 security 60 acres, all in vines, 2 years old, Delano district, 6-room house, barn, garage, shed, pumping plant. Value $40,000. Will take 8% interest, $100 bonus. No agents. HERBERT H. OLNEY, Owner, 421 Title Insurance Bldg. Phone 873220.

WANTED—$10,000 for picture production; best of reference; money returned after releasing of picture, including 50% proceeds. Producer will also put $15,000 into production. Call HOLLY 6458. FOSSLER & PILCHER, 1616 Cahuenga Ave.

IRRIGATED—FARMS—MORTGAGES—
$7000, 3 yrs., 8%, 40 acres full bearing, $25,000; 3 yrs., 8%, 228.5 acres heavy producing farm land, value $60,000. JOHN W. BRIDGE, 200 Lane Mortgage Bldg. Phone 874238.

WANTED—$24,000, security 160 acres improved vineyard, orchard, etc. Delano district. Will pay 8% interest and $1000 bonus. No agents. J. D. DABNEY, owner, 326½ S. Broadway, Monday.

WANTED—
$2000, 2 years, 8%, $5 BONUS.
NEW 5-room modern bungalow.
One block of West Adams.
KNAPP or SHELDON, 824062.

WANTED—Party or parties with $vy to go in on good deal for high-class subdivis on syndicate, all contracts in trust. Real profit with real security. Address O, box 451, TIMES BRANCH.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals

WANTED—
CHOICE LOANS.
$45,000, 7½ per cent, 2 years, 7 months, first mortgage on clear 5-room bung. and garage, Hyde Park tract, value $60,000.
$25,000, 8 per cent, on a $45,000 lot and $20,000 modern large dwelling, near Central Hollywood business district.
$15,000, 7 per cent, on $40,000 improved corner, near Wilshire and Western.
$8000, 8 per cent, on $17,000, very modern, finely located corner city residence.
$6000, 8 per cent, to add a $6500 duplex to a $12,000 property, on Vendome, near 6th.
$5000, 8 per cent, on $25,000, fine acreage on San Gabriel Blvd., near Montebello.
$3500, 8 per cent, on $8000 modern 7-room bungalow, southwest.
$1200, 8 per cent, on $3000, 2 acres, finest bean land, near Marian, on Sherman Way, Van Nuys Valley.
A. PATTEE CO.,
711 Hollingsworth Bldg. 874967.

$7000, 1ST MTG., 8%, THREE YRS.

8% COMMISSION. NEW SPANISH RES.

COST $11,000. EXCELLENT LOCATION.

ADDRESS N, BOX 527, TIMES BRANCH.

FIRST TRUST DEEDS
6% DISCOUNT. 7% INTEREST.
FOR SALE, ONE OR ALL OF FOLLOWING TRUST DEEDS, DUE ONE AND TWO YEARS, $2000, $1450, $620 AND $3825. DUE ONE, TWO AND 3 YEARS, $2650. THESE TRUST DEEDS ARE LESS THAN 50% OF ACTUAL VALUE OF PROPERTY.
CHICAGO L. A. BUILDING CO.,
324 W. 3RD ST. SPRING ST.

AT 8%. Either $2000 on 40 feet or $4000 on 80 feet. East side La Brea midway between 3rd and 5th. Recent sales show these lands to be 20% of value. Also want $1000 on 5 Main st. cor. and $1165 on Manchester Ave. lot, cor. Gage. WELLS, 333 Bartlett Bldg. Main 1175.

WANTED—$3000, three years, 8%. New 5-room home at 553 20th Street, Santa Monica, lot 60x145. Value $7500. COMMERCIAL MORTGAGE CO., 1112 Pac. Mutual Bldg. Metro. 3703.

$15,000; 8%; 5 years; new stucco 12-unit; 32-rm. bung. court; 1709 Gower st., nr. Washington. Lot 60x187. Val. $40,000. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 1049 S. Hill st. 876181.

$5000—3 years on 9-room house and 50-ft. corner lot, Wilton near 2nd st. Value $16,500, must verify loan. 569-565 or 58530, or cal at 528 S. WESTERN.

WANTED—$2300, three years, 8%. Beautiful 5-room bungalow at 856 Salem st., Glendale, lot 58x130. Value $6000. COMMERCIAL MORTGAGE CO., 1112 Pac. Mutual Bldg. Metro. 3703.

$5000, 4 YRS. 8%, fine Culver City income property; value $11,250. Immediate action being necessary, a discount of 10% is offered. Address N, box 579, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—$4000, 8 per cent on modern double bungalow, West Adams section. Value $17,000. No commission. KITTS, 1120 Story Bldg.

WANTED—Building loan, $5000, first mortgage at 7 per cent. Will pay 5 per cent commission. Income property in Wilshire district. 569-640.

$4000 AT 8% on 7-rm. house, 1551 W. 47th st. Lot 50x150. Val. $12,000. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 1049 S. Hill st. 876181.

WANTED—$3000 loan on $25,000, high-ly improved business property. Agents or principals call DREXEL 1748 Or 870-257 during day.

WANT $7000, handsome new duplex near Hollywood foothills. Val. $15,000. Prin. only; OWNER, Rm. 2216, 356 S. Broadway.

WANTED $300 to $1000 at 8% one year well secured by established business house. Private party. No agents. Address X, box 215, TIMES BRANCH.

LOAN of $5000 on new furniture, costing fifteen thousand dollars. Will pay fair rate of interest. Address X, box 45, TIMES OFFICE.

$7000 at 8% on new 8-rm. stucco double bung., 2433 Mineral ave. Lot 60x 67.5. Val. $9000. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 1049 S. Hill st. 876181.

WANTED—$9500 four-flat building North Commonwealth. Income $240 per month. Value $25,000. SCHOENBORN, 629 Story Bldg. 65487.

$1750 at 8% on 5-rm. bung., 517 E. Newmark ave. Monterey Park. Lot 128x 300. Val. $4000. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 1049 S. Hill st. 876-181.

MONEY WANTED—10 and 12% interest. Guaranteed loans.
APARTMENT & HOTEL INVEST. CO.
416 Security Bldg. 5th and spring sts.

$2000 AT 8% on new 6-rm. bung., 344 sunny Nook Drive. Lot 40x140. Val. $5000. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 1049 S. Hill st. 876-181.

$5000 AT 8% on 6-rm double bung. and 4-rm. bung., 2007 Honolulu. Lot 41x 132. Val. $9000. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 1049 S. Hill st. 876181.

WANTED—To borrow, $1500 for 3 years at 8%, have a good first mortgage of $1800 for security. H. COOK, 1208 E. 58th st. Phone 66292.

WANTED—$6500, 8 new 5-room bungalow Crescent Heights Blvd., Holly'wood. Value $29,000. SCHOENBORN, 629 Story Bldg. 65487.

LOANS TO INDIVIDUALS—
I will loan you money on your auto or rewrite your present contract. Quick courteous, REASONABLE.
CHAS. H. THOMPSON, 234 W. 12th.

$20,000, 3 years, 8 pct., discount 5 pct. Corner house, Venice, value of property $50,000. ALBERT T. COGER, 1020 Stock Exchange Bldg. 821768.

$3500 AT 8 pct. on 8-room house, 2198 W. 29th st., lot 43x125, value $12,000. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 1049 S. Hill st. 876181.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals

PRIVATE PARTIES OPPORTUNITY
have money to loan in amounts of $20,000 or more. In order to supply a few clients whom we can recommend are offering the following:
$10,000; 8%, flats nr. 3rd and Western.
$19,000; 8%, Holly. court, 12%175.
$20,000; 8%, 30-room apt., Holly.
$25,000; 8%, $70,000 Holly. court.
$35,000; 8%, $125,000 Holly. court.
Also have other loans in smaller amounts, both city and country. Loans you will be proud to own. A pleasure to tell you.
FRANK BENNETT, 874294.
200 Lane Mortgage Bldg.

TO build double bungalow, elegant, clear lot, very original plan by experienced builder; call or write 228 W. 31ST.

WANTED—$500, East side 75-foot frontage, small house, HUBBARD, 505 Citizens' Bk. Bldg. 02926.

$2500—$ YEARS 8% Double bungalow, value of property $17500. Discount 5%. Address N, box 295, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—To borrow $8000 building loan on $15,000 new residence. MR. DANIELSON, 601 Stock Exchange Bldg.

WANTED—$8000, 8%, 5-rm. residence, 1st and Kingsley, value $12,000. J. J. HOVIS, 256 Bradbury Bldg. 66369.

WANTED—$1000 on property at 1225 W. 108ST ST.

WANTED—$5000, 7%, on 4-flat build'ng, to be erected near Van Ness & Sunset Blvd. Value $17,500. JAMES MENZIES, 226 Byrne Blk. 823115.

WANTED—Building loan for bungalow or clear lot. Address T, box 140, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$14,000, 7 No. Broadway, brick business block corner, 50x150. HUBBARD, 505 Citizens' Bk. Bldg. 02926.

WANTED—$2500, new Spanish 5-room bungalow, 10th and 54th, value $5000. H. Sinnett, 522 Title Ins. Bldg. 68369.

$1650 DISCOUNT, $2000 and $2,000 trust deeds, payable $81 and $82 monthly, including 8%. 9102 FIGUEROA. Vt. 7276.

$1250 FIRST mtg., 3 years, 8%. Discount $50. Corner lot, 3-room house and garage. GETZ, Vt. 7276.

FOR SALE, $5000 FIRST MORTGAGE TO NET 10% ON BUSINESS PROPERTY WORTH $23,000. PHONE 827188.

$4000 AT 7 on the so. East corner 1st & Norton, 75x170. This is only a 25 per cent loan. MAIN 5880 or 5581.

WANTED—$7000, 3 yrs., 8%, bungalow court, 52nd near Vermont. Value $18,000. Call 428 PAC. MUT. BLDG. 822-001.

WANTED—$20,000 from private party on 2 sections of good land worth $60,000. OWNER, 5907 Monroe.

WANTED—Loan $1500, 1st security. Good interest, bonus for 90 days.—Address M, box 499, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—$5000, 3 years, on 5-room, near L. A. High. Owner, 1720 W. 7TH ST. Ph. 556-137.

WANTED—$3500 at 8% on beautiful stucco bungalow, value $6000, near Vernon Ave. and Main st. Ver. 8282.

WANTED—$5000 first mtg. 8%, 5 bus., on Dillon st. Marathon, value $7500. 428 PAC. MUT. BLDG. 822-001.

WANT $1000, $1500, $2000, $4000, $5000, 8 per cent. HARTLEY, 257 S. Spring. 821501.

WANTED—$3500, 8, owner's home, new modern bungalow, value $8750. METRO-POLITAN LOAN CO., Owner, 421 Title Insurance Bldg. Phone 873220.

WANTED—$10,000 for picture production; best of reference; money returned after releasing of picture, including 50% proceeds. Producer will also put $15,000 into production. Call HOLLY 6458. FOSSLER & PILCHER, 1616 Cahuenga Ave.

IRRIGATED—FARMS—MORTGAGES—
$7000, 3 yrs., 8%, 40 acres full bearing, $25,000; 3 yrs., 8%, 228.5 acres heavy producing farm land, value $60,000. JOHN W. BRIDGE, 200 Lane Mortgage Bldg. Phone 874238.

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$2500 3 years, 8% 5% BONUS.
NEW 5-room modern bungalow.
One block of West Adams.
KNAPP or SHELDON, 824062.

WANTED—Party or parties with $vy to go in on good deal for high-class subdivis on syndicate, all contracts in trust. Real profit with real security. Address O, box 451, TIMES BRANCH.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals

WANTED—$15,000 for a customer on business property in Beverly Hills. Call from owner unless the property at $80,000. For further particulars call or phone O. N. BEASLEY, First National Bank of Beverly Hills. Phone 559109.

$5000—7%. New 5-rm. stucco bung. Cherokee st., nr. Melrose. Just sold for $9250. $4000—8%. New 5-rm. stucco dble. bung., Lexington ave., nr. Hoover. Value $12,000.
$4500—7%. New 9-rm. 2-story house nr. Wilshire. Owner's house. Value $15,000.
LOCKHART & SON,
731 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 826818.

$4500—3 yrs., 8, beautiful modern Hollywood duplex, value $12,000. 10 rooms, 2 baths, value $65,000.
$150,000—3 yrs., 7½, Hollywood income property. Park section. $540,000. For details, 827797. DEPENDABLE MORTGAGE CO. Metro. 3828, 918 Stock Ex. Bldg.

WANTED—$3500, one year, 7%. Beautiful new 2-story 7-rm. frame home and garage, Santa Monica Palisades Dist. On Ocean Ave. Extension, property known as Kings Ex House, value $8000. This is the best short-time loan in Santa Monica. EUGENE WEBB, 1112 Pac. Mutual Bldg. 824-526.

WANT MONEY FOR FIRST MORTGAGES. Choice Hollywood properties.
$4500 first, property value $15,000.
$5000 second, property value $25,000.
Many other applications. Call E. FOSTER, "20 years in Hollywood."
FOSSLER & PILCHER.
1616 Cahuenga. Holly 0458.

$1500, NEW BUNGALOW, value $4500. $2500, new bungalow, 5 rooms, val. $6500. $3500, 7-rm. bung., cor. lot, val. $10,500. $6000, 10 rms., and 6 rms., lot 50x190, close in, value $20,000.
$10,000, 40 rooms, new, income $900 month, value $40,000.
J. C. HOVIS, 256 Bradbury. 63226.

5% BONUS on first mortgages, on new Goodyear Park homes.
$6000, 5 years, 7%.
$1650, 3 years, 8%.
$1660, 3 years, 7%.
Let us show you. CALMIN CO., 6700 Central ave.

MAKE YOUR MONEY EARN MORE.
For 32 years our clients have been getting 12% interest paid monthly, on loans secured by 4 to 7 right lots in Los Angeles. Place any amount, $100 or more. LOAN DEPT., 836 BARTLETT BLDG., entrance 215 W. 7th st.

WANTED—Money. We have specialized in loans for many years, know values and opportunities, and can therefore be of real advantage in placing your money. PATTEE CO., 606 S. Hill. 874067.

WANTED—$12,000, three yrs., 7%, on new 4-family flat and two 5-room stucco bungalows on S.E. cor. Las Palmas & De Longpre, Hollywood. Value $20,000. COMMERCIAL MORTGAGE CO., 1112 Pac. Mutual Bldg. Metro. 3703.

$11,500, 4 YRS., 8%, discount $600, high-class bungalow court, oak floors, 10x baths & sinks, fine, close-in location. 50-foot front, value of property, $30,000. Address H, box 595, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—$17,500, three years, 7%. New 12-unit stucco court and 2-story 12-room duplex at 415 South Boyle Ave. Lot 66x260, value $60,000. COMMERCIAL MORTGAGE CO., 1112 Pac. Mutual Bldg. Metro. 3703.

WANTED—$2500, 3 YEARS, 8%, BONUS 7%, FOR QUICK ACTION. NEW 6-ROOM STUCCO & GARAGE JUST SOLD FOR $8500. NEED MONEY THIS WEEK. SHUTES, CONTRACTOR, 307 BANK OF ITALY BLDG. 872-178.

WANTED—$2500 on high-grade new 5-room cottage in W. Adams district. Title bath and drain, garage, etc. Security more than ample. 8% interest. E. E. MOORE, 1706 W. 48th St. Phone Ver. 4479.

WANTED—$3000, three years, 8%. New 5-room Spanish type bungalow, 239 Towner, Beverly Hills, just west of Canon Drive. Value $7500. COMMERCIAL MORTGAGE CO., 1112 Pac. Mutual Bldg. Metro. 3703.

I HAVE clients wanting loans—
$1100 on new 5-room home, offer 8%.
$1500, 2 new houses, 1 lot, 8%.
$1500 on double bungalow, worth $6500.
$25000, Pasadena, new home, worth $8000.
JOHNSON, 422 Byrne Bldg.

WANTED—$30,000, 7 per cent, 5 years, on mens store building, located 1500 West Santa Barbara, Ocean Park; 9 stores. Property valued at $65,000. Income $7000 year, 2 per cent. com. See MR. HORD, 207 S. Figueroa st. Dunk 5-0.

WANTED—$8000, three years, 8%. Beautiful new 2-story 8-room home, 6247 Longview Ave., Hollywood, just N. of Franklin, West View. Value $20,000. COMMERCIAL MORTGAGE CO., 1112 Pac. Mutual Bldg. Metro. 3703.

$5000 cash loan for 6 mo. will be secured by first mortgage. Need your services. Connection: local commercial mortgage company as Sec.-Treas. Confidential. Bank references. Address M, box 577, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—$40000, three years, 8%. New bungalow court, consisting six 4-room bungalows, 6532-6 Kruger st., Culver City, lot 80x178. Value $18,000. COMMERCIAL MTG. CO., 1112 Pac. Mutual Bldg. Metro. 3703.

MONEY wanted, $60,000 on finest 20-acre grape on highly improved orange grove close in; take good term loan with yearly payments. Grove worth four times amount wanted. Address M, Lot 135, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—$6000, three years, 8%, beautiful 2-story 6-rm. home, interior walls hand-painted on canvas. 2014 Las Palmas, in Whitley Hgts. Value $17,000. COMMERCIAL MORTGAGE CO., 1112 Pac. Mutual Bldg. Met. 3703.

$20,000 AT 8% on new 2-story stucco flats and bung. court, 4529 Willoughby ave., nr. Vermont. Lot 80x135. Leased for $729 per month. Val. $30,000. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 1049 S. Hill st. 876181.

WANTED—$3500 at 8% for three years, single house and garage in Hollywood. Value over $10,000. INTERSTATE MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CO., 6015 Santa Monica Blvd.

WANTED—$18,000—8, corner Scott and Echo Park, improved with two 4-flat buildings. Income $400 per month. Value $30,000. SCHOENBORN, 629 Story Bldg. 65487.

WANTED—$6000, three years, 8%. New 10-rm. double bungalow, 835 McCadden Pl., Hollywood. Value $15,000. COMMERCIAL MORTGAGE CO., 1112 Pac. Mutual Bldg. Metro. 3703.

WE want $3000, $7500, $11,000 and $19,000 on good mortgages. Will pay reasonable bonus. See Mr. Winningham, F. J. BUCKLEY & CO.,
632 W. 6th st. Main 4141.

WANTED—$20,000 on close-in industrial property, worth lowest appraisement, $50,000. Also $18,000 building loan. Ample security. No errors! Fos. MONEY, Address N, box 561, TIMES BRANCH.

BY OWNER.
$2500, 1st mortgage at 8%, on new 5 room stucco bungalow and garage, located on 20th Ave. W. Adams district, 7 block from car line. PHONE 76317.

$7000 AT 8% on new 2-story stucco store and apt. bldg., 7 rms. and bath. 1745 Ave. 35. Lot 70x73. Val. $23,000. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 1049 S. Hill st. 876181.

WANTED—$10,000, three years, 8%, at 756-762 N. Van Ness, 10-unit court, value $25,000. COMMERCIAL MORTGAGE CO., 1112 Pac. Mutual Bldg. Metro. 3703.

$5000 cash will buy $7500 trust deed, L. A. income, monthly payment, principals only. Answer, Quick a tion necessary. Address M, box 570, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—$7000—new duplex building Scenic Drive near Beachwood Dr. Hollywood. Value $21,000. SCHOENBORN, 629 Story Bldg. 65487.

WANTED—See stanley Matthews for 8% first mortgage $1200 to $4000. 40% valuation on owner's homes. BUILDERS' FINANCE ASS'N, 415 Langdale Bldg. 824-707.

WILL sell 1st mtge. $6500, 8%, 5 yrs. security two new bungalows, value $18,000. Wilshire district nr. Beverly Blvd. 569-647.

PROPERTY, value $17,000, first bank loan $5000. Want $2500 trust deed for 1 year; will discount 10 per cent; and pay 8% interest. Call Meaner, 569651.

$2900 AT 8% on new occupied 5-rm. stucco bung., 3214 Atlantic st. Lot 50 x 130. Val. $5500. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 1049 S. Hill st. 876181.

WANT $3500 or $4000 for 3 years at 8%, first mortgage on owner's Alhambra home. Recently valued at $6500. Address O, box DOYLE, 1025 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

WANTED to borrow $5500, 1st mtg. on 6 room house and 8-room house, Pomona. Will pay 8%. DAVIS, 700 Lane Mtg. Bldg. Met. 3296.

$4500 AT 8% on new 3-unit bung. court, 7369 Motor ave., Culver City. Lot 75x150. Val. $12,000. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 1049 S. Hill st. 876181.

WANTED—$2000, 8% on 5 rooms, new stucco, near West Adams, valued $2000. A fine loan for good moral risk. JAMES MENZIES, 226 Byrne Blk. 823115.

$2000 ON $8500 property, clear, 3 years, 7%. Owner, no brokerage. Best of references. GEORGE COURTWRIGHT, 5410 Mesa Drive. 19705.

WANTED—$1000, 8%, value $4000. $2500, 8%, value $7800. Also a number of other good loans. A. J. COLE, 418 Stock Exchange Bldg. 824860.

WANTED—$25000 at 8% on five-room bungalow, Vermont Heights. Just sold for $32500. Owner's home. METRO. 3731.

$9000, THREE YEARS, 8%, SECURED BY $15,000 first mortgage. Downey ranch. Call 936 BARTLETT BLDG Bdwy. 6555.

WANT $7000, 1 year, first mortgage on clear ranch. Call OWNER, 705-15.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals

I OFFER big bargains for loan. I've owned several years 20 acres. Now ripe for subdivision. Big factory and residence tract from me. Will sell for $20,000. Value $40,000 if having no competition in prices. Want $9500 on first mortgage. My tract will sell for $30,000. Address N, box 537, TIMES BRANCH.

DESIRE to sell 1st mortgage, $2640 at 7%, quarterly, matures 2 years, also trust deed, $2000 at 7%, monthly payments, matures 2 years. Both residence (built recently) close in, Westlake dist. Absolutely good. Value $8000. Will sell separately. Reasonable discount to principals only. Phone DREXEL 3019.

ARE you satisfied with your banking interest of 3 or 4 per cent? Well-rated Los Angeles merchant will pay 12% and deposit his personal note as collateral. Money used in expansion of business. Can handle amounts from $500 upward. Address Y, box 42, TIMES OFFICE.

WE HAVE CLIENTS
with
First-class property
to borrow on
BRYANT REALTY CO., Realtors.
432-33-34 Title Ins. Bldg. 873034.

WANTED—$9000
1ST MORTGAGE 2 YEARS AT 8%.
SECURITY.
1556 90. WESTMORELAND BLVD.
VALUE $20,000
HARRY F. PARKER
280277. 2304 90. GRAND.

WANTED—$2500, 8; bungalow ... $ 6,500
$3000—8; bungalow ... 7,250
$4000—8; 2-story residence ... 10,000
$5000—8; residence, Kingsley Dr. 14,000
$6000—8; 2-story, Kingsley Dr. 15,000
$8000—8; the 10 rms., W. 25th 20,000
Phone 829343. CHAPPEL 524 S. Spring

RELIABLE contracting firm with heavy bonding program coming in $12,000; will additional $20,000, $30,000 capital. With or without services. Amply secured. 20% guarantee or will split profits. Address M, box 570, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$10,000, three years, 8%. Beautiful new 10-unit stucco bungalow court at 1137 Lodi St., Hollywood, 5 rooms and bath in each. Value $25,000. COMMERCIAL MORTGAGE CO., 1112 Pac. Mutual Bldg. Metro. 3703.

WANTED—
$1165 for $1500 trust deed.
Pays out in three years, first mortgage only $1500, bank loan. It's a dandy. Better hurry. W. M. KNAPP CO., 827 Bank of Italy Bldg. 824067.

$15,000 AT 8% on new 2-story stucco store and flat bldg. and bung. court, N.W. cor. S. Normandie and W. 31st st. Lot 81x131. Val. $40,000. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 1049 S. Hill st. 876181.

15% DISCOUNT allowed prin. party on $20,000 loan. Gage, 3-yr. 8%, sec. 7. A. realty; value $50,000. Quick action necessary. Address N, box 555, TIMES BRANCH.

25 PER CENT DISCOUNT.
$1825 trust deed, S.W., new home, worth $4500, 1st mtg. only $1175. Gilt edge. W. M. KNAPP CO., 827 Bank Italy Bldg. 824067.

FOR SALE—$1250 TRUST DEED AT 8% All due in six months on 5-room modern bungalow; worth $5500; mortgage $1600, about three years, discount 10%. BROWN, 230 Bradbury Bldg. 822726.

$2500—8% 1ST MORTGAGE, NEW 6-RM. STUCCO AND GARAGE, JUST SOLD FOR $8000. WILL PAY 5% BONUS FOR QUICK ACTION. SHUTES, CONTRACTOR, 307 BANK ITALY BLDG. 872178.

WANTED—$20,000, mortgage or trust deed, exchange $50,000 cash and 60 acres clear land, bird, poultry ranch, $250 per acre for subdivision. Owner, 204 Black Bldg. 829-045.

WANTED—$3000 at 8% on 5-room stucco, value $7500, near W. Adams st. GIFFORD, 5464 5th Ave. Ver. 8382.

$800, 8%, 3 YEARS, 4 lots, planted to berries, off Ventura Blvd., worth $2500. Will pay 10% bonus. Schuler, Beacon 8204.

WANTED—$10,000, 1st mortgage loan on Hollywood 5-unit court. 1145 FOR-MOSA AVE. Hollo 2253.

$10,000, THREE years, 8%, 4 4-family flat, value $25,000. C. F. WINGFIELD, 850 West 49th St. Ver. 8211.

$2700 WANTED on new bungalow worth $5000. Commission to agents. PHONE 556507.

WANTED—$4500 at 8% on double stucco, value $11,500. Near W. Adams. GIFFORD, 5464 5th Ave. Ver. 8382.

WANT—$6000, 7% on Pacific Blvd., Huntington Park property, worth $20,000. PH. 296531.

WANTED—$3000 first mortgage on stucco home, 6200 Madden Ave. E.W. Owner, 6200 Madden Ave.

WANTED—$20,000 Wilshire, Westlake income business property. DUNK. 5040.

$3500 WANTED—1st mtg. given, pay 8% & 2% bonus, priv. party. 292 W. 72nd.

WANT $6500, Arapahoe and Wash., hotel. Ernest Fair, 204 Black Bldg. 829500.

WANTED—$12,000, 8%, 7-unit court, income $900. Blue, Vermont, val. $22,500. H. Sinnett, 522 Title Ins. Bldg. 68369.

WANTED $2500. I have just sold my bungalow for $7000. Want $2500 to complete deal. 829248.

WANTED—$5000, 5 yrs., 8%, Citrus Ave., nr. Santa Monica Blvd. Value $15,000. Call 428 PAC. MUT. BLDG. 822-001.

$12,000, 5 yrs., 7%, new stucco 4-flat bldg. 3008 Kenwood. Inc. $920 mo. OWNER, 815 Story Bldg. Ph. 827772. 63781.

$1750, 8 PER CENT, 2 per cent bonus, on new bung., just sold for $4500. SCHUER, 338 Citizens Bank Bldg. 68163, 760802.

$4500—1ST mortgage, 3 yrs., improved Hollywood property. Rich studio with private party. Call 475360.

WANTED—To borrow $1400. First mortgage on $8500 home. Address M, box 577, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—$2750, a building loan, good security. Call CAPITOL 2812 before 12 o'clock Sunday.

FROM private party, $1200, 1 per cent per month mortgage, new 5-room bungalow. 292320.

$13,000 WANTED on apt. bldg. value $35,000. Near Western Ave. & Melrose Ave. Call OGILVIE 2000.

WANTED—$2000 at 8% on new 5-room bungalow, 3rd Ave. Value $5000. GIFFORD, 5464 5th Ave. Ver. 8382.

WANTED—Several small building loans on 1st mortgages, good security. CHAPTEL, 564 Delta Bldg. Mut. 6220.

BUILDING loan $5500, L. A. corner lot. House now on rear. UNIV. 5105.

$2500—8, 10 MIN. W. of Bdwy., 7-r. house, rented $20,000. H. 6438, M. 2305.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals

AT ONCE
WE WANT A LOAN OF $53,000 FOR 2 TO 5 YEARS AT 7%.
MONEY TO BE USED TO BUILD NEW BUSINESS BUILDING.
NET ASSETS OF OUR COMPANY ARE 4 TIMES ABOVE AMOUNT.
DO NOT BOTHER US UNLESS YOU ARE INTERESTED IN AN HONEST A-1 PROPOSITION THAT WILL STAND THE CLOSEST INVESTIGATION. AGENTS DO NOT APPLY AS WE WISH TO DEAL DIRECT

HOTELS, ROOM'G HOUSES
For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted.

READ THESE

SPECIAL BARGAINS

Every one a first-class place, some will consider trades, all priced right; investigation or real estate men will pay you to look on any.

$10,000 DOWN
Biggest bargain ever offered; 100-room 3-story Westlake Apt. Now 10-years' lease, furnished, are extra fine; large lobby, steam heat, elevator, private baths, tiled kitchenettes; 2 rooms, Murphy beds; rents over $1000 month. Only $10,000 down, and $250 per. Will sell for whole or half interest.

COMMERCIAL HOTEL
Near 7th and Broadway. Price $45,000. Worth $60,000. Very few rooms around, will consider good income property or clear city property. Lease 5 years at $175 per month. Has ground-floor lobby, bar, cafe, lots of baths. Has furnished 3-room apt. that will bring $100 per month. Lease is up in 1924, but it's the best location in the city. Owner will take lease, furniture and all. Will not last long.

$6-RM. HOTEL, PRICE $1150.
Fine Westside downtown corner. Near Robinson's; big client. Rent $850. Lease 6 years; has elevator, steam heat, lots of baths. $12,500 buys the deal. Won't last long.

NOTICE.
Finest in the city. This club A Westlake Wilshire Apartment house is luxuriously furnished, has a long lease at $11 rent, immense large lobbies, safety elevator. Large ball room and fashionable parties are held; steam heat throughout; rents at $27,500 month, only $22,000 for furniture and lease. Has 50 rooms, $40,000 will handle a good partner or syndicate, for investigate it. Owner leaving.

FINE HOTEL, $25,000 DOWN.
120 rooms, Westside corner building, $30,000 year lease, $1,500 month at low rental. Big lobbies. Come has to sell. See this at once.

BRICK APTS., $9000 DOWN.
This house is located near 9th and Union. Has large lobby, rents $700 month, steam heat, 2 cafes, 18 single apts. Two park-like lots. Lease at low rental. $ 9 sells it.

WANT FLAT BLDG.
The owner of this fine 42-room West 6th st. apt. house is tired of flats, has 30 to 100 month, has long lease at $6 rent, steam-heated house, fine 6-room apt. and is in fine condition. Get him and he'll trade.

$6500 DOWN
48 rooms, very fine place, 70 rooms, new building and all up to date 10-year lease at $7 rent, nets $600 month. Price $16,000.

NEW PLACE, $7500 DOWN.
60 rooms, 20 single apts. Just $40,000 year. A beauty, for $ 1.

NEW BUILDING, NEW FURNISHINGS
$25,000 buys 40-room 2-story bldg. Income $4000 per month. Terms $7500 to 75%. Figures to place can be handled, $20,000 payment of $2500,000. Just see.

FOR LEASE UNFURNISHED.
40 rooms, 20 single. Terms lease at $17.50 room. Close in.

100-ROOM HOTEL, $22 ROOM.

65 ROOMS, WESTLAKE, $17 ROOM.

BUNGALOW COURTS
ALL SACRIFICES.

2 apts., 3 rooms each, and furnished in 1st city. 10 years' lease at $90 per month. Located on very low rental side. Price for quick sale, $14,000. Terms $7000 down. Will sell for a great deal more.

9 units, beautiful place. Not 9 rooms but 9 apts. $9,000 down. Income $2300 mo. $6000 cash.

MANY MORE PLACES
As low as $2,500 down and as high as you care to go.

SPECIAL.
20 single apts., rent $8 per room, 9 yrs. lease, steam heat, fine bldg., looks like new. $14,000 down.

H. U. BEAR CO.
207 STARK BLDG.
4th BROADWAY.
VIC. 6295.

64951

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
OFFERS

WEST SIDE BRICK APT.
We are offering this handsome 9-room brick apartment house, in choice location, together with 3 lots, fully furnished, at a bargain price. Terms if desired. Income from this property is $1,200 per month. Present lease has 3 years to run at $100 per month. Owner has other interests and will sell at a sacrifice. Let us show you.

SEE OUR REDUCTION
IN THE DESIRABLE SALE

5 duplex apts. Only $14,000. Can be handled on $ to responsible party. Rents $1,200 per month. Lease has only 3½ years to run at $100 per month. Will sell for $ 1,000 REALLY and cheap for the price. Owner has other interests and must have $5,000 by this deal. Won't last long.

NOTICE.
Finest in the city. This club A Westlake Wilshire Apartment house is luxuriously furnished, has a long lease at $11 rent, immense large lobbies, safety elevator, steam heat throughout; rents at $27,500 month, only $22,000 for furniture and lease. Has 50 rooms, $40,000 will handle a good partner or syndicate, for investigate it. Owner leaving.

FINE HOTEL, $25,000 DOWN.
120 rooms, Westside corner building, $30,000 year lease, $1,500 month at low rental. Big lobbies. Come has to sell. See this at once.

BRICK APTS., $9000 DOWN.
This house is located near 9th and Union. Has large lobby, rents $700 month, steam heat, 2 cafes, 18 single apts. Two park-like lots. Lease at low rental. $ 9 sells it.

WANT FLAT BLDG.
The owner of this fine 42-room West 6th st. apt. house is tired of flats, has 30 to 100 month, has long lease at $6 rent, steam-heated house, fine 6-room apt. and is in fine condition. Get him and he'll trade.

$6500 DOWN
48 rooms, very fine place, 70 rooms, new building and all up to date 10-year lease at $7 rent, nets $600 month. Price $16,000.

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60 rooms, 20 single apts. Just $40,000 year. A beauty, for $ 1.

NEW BUILDING, NEW FURNISHINGS
$25,000 buys 40-room 2-story bldg. Income $4000 per month. Terms $7500 to 75%. Figures to place can be handled, $20,000 payment of $2500,000. Just see.

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MANY MORE PLACES
As low as $2,500 down and as high as you care to go.

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20 single apts., rent $8 per room, 9 yrs. lease, steam heat, fine bldg., looks like new. $14,000 down.

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64951

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$6500 DOWN
48 rooms, very fine place, 70 rooms, new building and all up to date 10-year lease at $7 rent, nets $600 month. Price $16,000.

NEW PLACE, $7500 DOWN.
60 rooms, 20 single apts. Just $40,000 year. A beauty, for $ 1.

NEW BUILDING, NEW FURNISHINGS
$25,000 buys 40-room 2-story bldg. Income $4000 per month. Terms $7500 to 75%. Figures to place can be handled, $20,000 payment of $2500,000. Just see.

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40 rooms, 20 single. Terms lease at $17.50 room. Close in.

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65 ROOMS, WESTLAKE, $17 ROOM.

BUNGALOW COURTS
ALL SACRIFICES.

HOTELS, ROOM'G HOUSES
For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted.

For Sale.

EVERYTHING IN HOTELS, APARTMENTS AND LEASES IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA 10 YEARS IN LOS ANGELES. BANK REFERENCES.

We will finance, furnish plans, specifications, and build hotel or apartment, furnish tenants, if desired.

250-room corner hotel, 9-year lease at $1500 per month, transferable without owner's consent, strictly modern house, unusually large, attractive lobby, furnishings A-1 condition; well established business netting $2500 per month. $35,000 cash. Price $75,000.

$75,000 gives possession of a 220-room brand new hotel, all latest furnishings, strictly modern house, ground-floor lobby, some store rentals, 20 years' lease, rent $10,125.

150-room west side, close-in apartment, strictly modern, furnishings excellent, 7-year lease, $7.50. Price $90,000, half cash. Nets $2000.

$25,000 cash, take balance in exchange on this 115-room west side, thoroughly modern, high-class apartment with 14-year lease.

$35,000, part cash, for this 78-room apartment, business district location, 5-year lease, rent $7.90 per room.

10-year lease, rent $11, one of our close-in, west-side apartments, 75 rooms, strictly modern, attractively furnished. Furnished. $15,000 cash, balance easy.

42-room apartment, long lease, rent $250. Price $8000, terms. Well furnished and strictly modern house.

Listen! 32-room apartment, long lease, rent $200. Price $3500, terms.

FOR LEASE—UNFURNISHED

60-room apt., Hollywood, owner of building will consider partner.
120-room hotel, 90% completed.
250-room hotel, 90% completed.

ELMER SALOMON COMPANY
Hotel Brokerage
G. E. Merrick, F. C. Gormely, C. H. Webster, W. L. Wood, W. H. Foster, D. H. Hamilton, Associates.
630 Chapman Building, 8th & Broadway.
Phones: 64576 and Metropolitan 4870.

APARTMENT HOUSE PROPERTY BUY

WE OFFER GROUND AND BUILDING OF APARTMENT HOUSE WITHIN TWO BLOCKS OF 7TH AND FIGUEROA STREETS AT A PRICE OF $105,000. THIS IS A 4-STORY BRICK BUILDING, HAS AN ARTISTIC ELEVATOR, STEAM HEAT AND IS OTHERWISE MODERN. LEASE ON IT RUNS FOR OVER 4 YEARS YET. $35,000 HANDLES.

NEW HOTEL

SEVENTY-FIVE ROOM HOUSE, CORNER BRICK BUILDING, 25 PER CENT RATES, SPLENDID LOCALITY. RENT $18 PER RM. $10,000 CASH DEPOSIT TO BE RETURNED EITHER IN FURNITURE OR ON FIRST PART OF THE LEASE.

FOR THESE AND OTHER PROPERTIES OF MERIT, CALL ON US.

J. D. MINSTER & COMPANY
SUITE 1020 TITLE INS. BLDG.
823-822. 820 S

LEASE AND FURN. of high class 40-room west side hotel. Walking distance. Brick bldg. Beautiful garden. Fine furn. Price $15,000. Net 20%. It's the best hotel buy in the city.

LEASE AND FURN. of beautiful 56-rm. West Adams apt. house. Low rent. Good lease. Net $800 per month. Price $16,000 with terms.

If you want unfurnished hotels or apts. call on us.

GEO. J. MORAN & CO.
710 LOW BLDG. 7TH & BDWY.

NEW HOTEL

75 rooms, 10-year lease, at $16.50 per room, 40 pct. baths; near Seventh and Figueroa sts. Now leasing furnished throughout in mahogany. Ready the 15th of this month; direct from owner. About $25,000 will handle.

BOYD, 427 Story Bldg.

10 YEAR lease, 55-room hotel, extra good furniture, 42 private baths, 3 public. Brick building, elevator service. Gross income over $2000 per month. NASH-LOW, 416 Story Bldg. Main 1120.

55-ROOM downtown modern brick hotel, ground floor lobby, 10-year lease at cheap rent. $25,000, only $10,000 cash to handle. Terms. ST. REALTY, 214 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

This won't last long; 8 rooms, 2 baths, rent $70, cash $850; 9 rooms, 2 baths, rent $90, $1000 cash handles. Fine for boarders. 17 rooms. A PICK-UP. Call MRS. SANE, 622543. 909 S. Hope.

IN W. Adams dist., lease and furniture of 30-room house; rent $200; $1000 cash will handle; income, $400; a bargain; must sell at once; leaving city. Address M., box 817, TIMES BRANCH.

HOLLYWOOD, 20-room building, 60-ft. lot; entire client must sell, bargain at $20,000; easy terms. Main, 4170, 1005 Lane. Ad-dress 2, TIMES OFFICE.

RARE bargain by owner, 40-room hotel in Fresno, $15,000; net profit $1000 per month; long lease. Apply 311½ Cal-fornia, Hollywood.

$10,000 CASH will handle outside hotel, netting me 20% now, and probably will bring $20,000 soon. O. F. WILSON, 727 Story Bldg. Phone Broadway 1485.

50 ROOM downtown hotel, 5 year lease at $150 mo. $4000, small balance. Note at 8%. Lease to Japs. 1240 ST. BK. ALTY, 214 W. Hellman Bldg.

54-ROOM hotel, East Bakersfield, Calif. 3-year lease, 3 years more options. Will sell or trade. Apply 4 KERCKHOFF HOTEL, 619 Q st., Sac. Ask for Mrs. Herrick.

$2000, GOOD lease, terms, rent $40; 15 rooms, nicely furnished. 441 L. HERALD BLDG. 01749.

11 ROOMS, rent $70, 3½ years' lease. Price $1850. 315 S. BROADWAY, R. 313.

BARGAIN, choice income flat, 7 rms., furn. Close in. Hurry, 843 S. GRAND. 829662.

40 ROOMS, beautifully furnished, 10-yr. lease at great sacrifice. 343 W. 41st DRIVE.

$5000 furniture and 5-yr. lease, 11-room house, Nets $175 and owner's auto. Worth investigation. 2833 S. BONNIE BRAE.

30 ROOMS, half & cold water, 10% year, rent $150, big net income. Price $6000, 1-3 cash. Pk. OWNER, 8-6 562.

24 RMS., west side, clearing $500 mo. Fine furniture, $4500; terms. EYDER REALTY, 400 Grant Bldg. 08181.

20 ROOMS, nets $350, four year lease. Cash $5500. A bargain. 65072.

15-ROOM flat price $3500. See owner, 1543 9TH ST. 581-049.

6 ROOM flat, nets $100. Small cash payment. Owner, 1592 S. GRAND.

12 ROOMS, good lease, for 2 to sell. Business. Owner, 1592 S. GRAND.

For Lease.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.,
Will Build Hotels

We have clients who will build a 50-room hotel near 6th and Wilshire, and give a ten-year lease with very moderate rental. Plans and specifications to suit requirements of the lessee. If interested, in such a proposition, get in touch with us at once.

We can also build you either hotel or apartment of 100 to 150 rooms in very desirable west side locations. Come in and tell us your requirements and we will deliver. Moderate lease security and fair and equitable rent on any of these propositions.

Hotel & Apt. House Dept.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
324 S. Hope Bldg. 7th & Hill st.
Phone 870451

FOR LEASE—NEW HOTELS

Ready March 1st, 47 rooms. Close to Pico and Western. Advance rental required.

20 rooms. Ready March 1st. 19th St. and Georgia. Advance rental only.

130 rooms, brick, 4 stories, elevator, steam heat, 580 Lincoln. Close to Figueroa, 9th and 10th. Advance rental only.

Would sell the first two on reasonable terms.

HOTEL-SURETY CONSTRUCTION CO.
411 Pacific Finance Bldg. 823908

NEW 70-ROOM HOTEL
70 PRIVATE BATHS. 10-YR. LEASE, $18.50. FIRST 4 AND LAST 2 MOS. RENT IN ADVANCE. NO BONUS. NO RENT FOR 4 MOS. $12,000 CASH WILL TURN YOU IN THIS PLACE WITH FURNITURE. IN TRUST.
QUICK. A CHANCE TO MAKE $10,000
OSTRICH FARM. MARTLING, 708 JR. ORPHEUM BLDG.

WONDERFUL BUY—$12500 HANDLES 10 rooms, rent $80, 2½-year lease, 8 rooms net $100. Fine location, close to Westlake district. 1843 WEST 6TH ST.

$1 ROOM hotel, 10-year lease. MR. HARTH, Angelus Hotel.

Wanted

FURNISHED court bargain, 2947 BUDLONG AVE. Five rentals; 6 units, 4 rooms, elegantly furnished and close-in; corner lot cut to handle, most assume or will trade. $25000 handles; must be seen to be appreciated.

WANTED, from owner, hotel. Furniture and lease, from 30 to 150 rooms, or apartments. Give
GRIMM & MILLER
833 Consolidated bldg.

HOTELS, ROOM'G HOUSES
For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted.

Wanted

CASH BUYER.
Cash buyer waiting for city or suburban hotel, 20 to 60 rooms. Must be priced right. No brokers. METROPOLITAN 8232.

PRIVATE party wants to lease new apt. or hotel from 50 to 100 rooms. I can give you best security. Prefer to deal with owners.
Address LJ, box 807, TIMES BRANCH.

WILL pay good cash bonus for 20 or more vacant hotel rooms. Address R, box 97, TIMES OFFICE.

HOTELS, restaurants, groceries, etc., wanted. Japanese clients waiting. SHIMIN REALTY CO., 102½ N. L. A. st. Bdy. 6

LEASE and furniture of 20 to 25 room hotel. Owner. Address A, box 50, TIMES OFFICE.

LEASE wanted. Ten rooms or more vacant. Cheap rent district. Key house if close in. BEACON 1842, mornings only.

TO lease hotel, direct from owner from 40 to 80 rooms. Address Z, box 97, TIMES OFFICE.

BUNGALOW COURTS—
For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted.

FURNISHED LEASES
We have one of our investment that will show the net profit of a furnished bungalow court. Some of our clients never leave their 60 per cent on the money invested. We have several salesmen constantly looking for bargains. We find them, and some one reaps the benefit. Why not you? We are glad to explain, and to show the properties. Note these three good ones.

Eight 2-room units, Pico Heights, 2-year lease at $40 per unit. Units bring $45 and $75 each furnished. Price sold lease at $50 on today's market. Value of lease alone without furniture, $7000. You can have it for once, to a net profit of $260 per month, lease and furniture for quick sale $5000

Seven units, Hollywood, 7-year lease at $375 monthly. Income $405 per month. Appointment only. A beautiful place, 110-foot frontage, 7 big garages. Take it at.. $9000

Ten units, Vermont Square, 10 garages. Lot 100 ft. frontage, 10-year lease at $85 per month. Would bring $55 on today's market. Value of lease alone $6000. Brings in $250 per month net profit. $2500 and all furniture .....

Terms on any of the above. Put in some money and let your-its pay the balance. Call Mr. Hickel or Mr. Tousley.

BURTON-TOUSLEY CO.
WESTERN AVE. AT 10TH ST.
766021.

BARGAIN.
BUNGALOW COURT—LEASE AND FURNITURE.

12-unit court, very large rooms, 5-year lease. Can be handled with $4500 cash; total price is less than $8000. Will be sold by Monday evening. For particulars barter call MR. BEECHER early Monday morning.

LA BONTE & RANSOM COMPANY.
1900 W. Seventh st.
Phone 52107.

TO LEASE
ONLY $15 PER ROOM
CHOICE CORNER.
12 UNIT COURT
SOUTH WILSHIRE
LATEST ARCHITECTS' EFFECTS.
COLORS IN OLD ROSE, LAVENDER.
PANELED WALL, PAPER
EASILY WORTH $18 PER ROOM.
MR. MOORE WITH
J. M. CLOSE,
REALTOR.
241 N. WESTERN AVE.
PHONE HOLLY 1048.

UNFURNISHED COURTS

Real money-makers. Well located in ideal rental districts. Good leases.

8 3-room units	$30.00
5 3-room units	$47.50
10 3-room units	$47.50
10 4-room units	$55.00
10 4-room units	$60.00

All built-in features. For these and others see Mr. Foster.
MERRICK & BUDDICK, INC.
403 H. W. H. Bldg. 821-166.

FOR SALE—INCOME PROPERTY
BIGGEST INCOME PAYING PROPERTY IN HOLLYWOOD. 10 YEAR LEASE AND FURNISHINGS OF 20-UNIT BUNGALOW COURT, WILL PAY ABOUT 70% EACH YEAR ON CASH INVESTED. OWNER NEEDS CASH TO PROTECT OTHER INVESTMENTS. $12,500 CASH WILL HANDLE. BALANCE OUT OF INCOME FROM RENTS. PH. 266-704.

BUNGALOW COURT.
5-unit court, brand new, 4 rooms each, well built and very attractive. This is the best bargain in the Wilshire district and demands immediate action. Price sone is $3500 a year. Price only $20,000. $10,000 cash. See Mr. Harlow with
WM. A. SMITH CO.
REALTORS.
3401 W. 6TH ST., CORNER CATALINA DREX 1466. Evenings, Drex. 1413.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT
10-year lease and beautiful furnishings of 15-unit court, 5 rooms each, downtown location. The kind that rents and is selutely clearing over $1000 month. Let us arrange an interview. $10,000 will handle. For exclusive
DEATON RAMSEY
2745 W. Washington. Phone 70156

FOR SALE
Twelve units, central Hollywood, where land values are jumping and condition improving, new, modern, in every particular. Very attractive. All rented. Netting 12 per cent, and will show a beautiful place, 110-foot frontage, 7 big garages. Take it at.. $9000

Ten units, Vermont Square, 10 garages. Lot 100 ft. frontage, 10-year lease at $85 per month. Would bring $55 on today's market. Value of lease alone $6000. Brings in $250 per month net profit. $2500 and all furniture .....

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DEATON RAMSEY
2745 W. Washington. Phone 70156

FOR SALE
Twelve units, central Hollywood, where land values are jumping and condition improving, new, modern, in every particular. Very attractive. All rented. Netting 12 per cent, and will show a beautiful place, 110-foot frontage, 7 big garages. Take it at.. $9000

Ten units, Vermont Square, 10 garages. Lot 100 ft. frontage, 10-year lease at $85 per month. Would bring $55 on today's market. Value of lease alone $6000. Brings in $250 per month net profit. $2500 and all furniture .....

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WESTERN AVE. AT 10TH ST.
766021.

BUNGALOW COURTS—
For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted.

WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY—
8 UNITS OF 5 ROOMS EACH.
80, WILSHIRE NEAR VERMONT.
Beautiful stucco buildings to be completed by Jan. 1st. Elegantly decorated inside and out on corner lot. All-cut-side rooms, lavas, shrubbery, etc. Complete and 4 garages. The best offering in this city today and a money maker for some one. Only
$50 PER UNIT.
No Commission. No Bonus.
See Mr. Moss with the builder and designer.
J. M. CLOSE,
REALTOR.
241 N. Western Ave. Hollywood 1048.

12-UNIT 2-story court, unfurnished, ready Jan. 1st, $50 per room. Furn. from $600. Every modern convenience; 3 rooms, tile bath and sink; showers, refrigerators; in-a-door beds, etc., 5 or 10-year lease. Good rental district; close in. Acacia st., one block north of Olive, between Union Ave. & Union Drive. See OWNER, 132 W. Pico, phone 285324.

AN OUTSTANDING BARGAIN
$3500 (part terms) will buy 10-year lease and new furniture in exceptional 10-unit court. Income 70% on actual cash investment. This means a home and good income besides. For appointment call OWNER. University 1695.

BUNGALOW court lease and furniture, 10 units with 10 year lease. Pays better than 40% on investment. 1 block from cactus central Hollywood. 6776 MIR. SUTTON. Holly 2112, eve. & Sun. 597-602.

BUNGALOW COURT, you can't beat this 7-unit court between Figueroa and Hoover. Priced to sell. $1,000 will handle, will pay more than 20% on investment. WINTER & GRAY, 8200 W. 6TH ST. Dunk. 4872.

FURNISHED bungalow court lease in Holly-wood. Owner must leave; will sell lease and furniture for less than cost of furniture. This pays 30%. Only $4500 will handle. Real price $7000. PH. 425-649. 280-592.

BUNGALOW COURT LEASE
12-unit also 10-unit unfurnished 1-year lease.
M. J. B. REALTY CO.
Exclusive Agents.
902 S. Western Ave. Phone 709-25.

FURNITURE and lease, 1045 S. Ingle ave., Hollywood. Most attractive 9-unit duplex court in California. Garages, built-in ends, chest, tiled bath, shower. PHONE 439-097.

Will have the furniture and lease of two good paying courts in the Westlake district. One at $5500 and one at $7500. R. D. EDWARDS, 1819 W. 9th st. Ph. 53134.

WILL sacrifice lease and furniture of absolutely the most beautiful furnished bungalow court in the Wilshire district. Always rented and positively clears $300 a month. Full price $7500. PHONE 874-920.

10-YR. BUNGALOW COURT LEASE 10-YR. I will lease my court for $17.50 per unit. Price $10,250 shows $5760 net profit annually.
MRS. SYLVIA STONEY
4824 Fountain ave. Phone 890242.

INCOME BARGAIN.
10-yr. lease and furniture, 10-unit bungalow court, net income $5300 yearly. Price $26000, cash $4000. See MERCER, London & Leviton, 2556 W; Wash. 763800

LEASE and furniture of strictly modern 14-unit bungalow court, well located, doing good business; $10,000 terms. L. COLE, 418 Stock Exchange Bldg. 824800.

BUNGALOW court, southwest, newly furnished, high-class in every respect; 3-year lease; rent $275. Must sell; $2000 cash handles. See SIMPSON, room 213, 324 S. SPRING.

FOR RENT—New stucco bungalow court, 2 rooms, 1 block from Vermont and Western cars. Very desirable. $517; garage if desired. 1410½ N. SERRANO. 427816.

CASH TALKS HERE
$5250 cash only buys 10-yr. lease and new furn. Nets over 30% at lowest rent. Can be increased. Owner, 372 COLUMBIA AVE.

MUST SELL immediately, lease and furn. new 10-unit court. Choice lot. Long lease. Cheap rent. Price $6700, terms. Phone 398331, OWNER, 4139 MURATHON ST.

HAVE several thousand cash; want bungalow court up to $25,000; state terms. Address Z, box 130, TIMES OFFICE.

NEW 6-unit court, to be finished this week; 4 blocks from McPherson capital. Owner, 900 N. ROSEMONT AVE.

BUNGALOW COURT, 12 UNITS, BIG IN-COME, ELEGANT FURNITURE, BARGAIN. 584373.

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For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted.

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80, WILSHIRE NEAR VERMONT.
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BUNGALOW COURT, 12 UNITS, BIG IN-COME, ELEGANT FURNITURE, BARGAIN. 584373.

APARTMENT HOUSES—
For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted

For Sale

WOULD YOU

BE INTERESTED

IN A NET INCOME OF
$1500 PER MONTH.

Near Hollywood Blvd. and Vine St. Just opened a beautifully furnished new apartment house with 21 single apartments and 2 hotel rooms with private baths and large beautifully furnished lobby.

Apartments are all large 16½x18 ft., bathroom 5½x10 ft., dressing rooms 5½x8 ft. Kitchens with beautifully decorated breakfast tables and chairs to match, 40 lb. capacity refrigerators, enameled steel sinks hung on the wall, Angliron 140 lb. stoves, built-in kitchen cabinets and broom closets.

Linoleum, halls and apartments are all carpeted with over 1200 yards of high-est grade carpet. Every apartment contains every conceivable furnishing to make it livable and attractive, including davenports, large chairs, Mc-Clellan tables, writing desks, Windsor straight chairs and rockers, complete supply of linens, dishes, silverware, kitchen utensils, electric iron, carpet sweepers, brooms, pans, etc.

The lobby is unusually large and beautifully furnished.

The apartment was built and furnished by the owner for a permanent home and income, and the furnishings selected are of the very best and were bought for cash.

Circumstances have necessitated a sacrifice of this beautiful place and can be had for cash at $25,000 with a 10-yr. lease at a reasonable rental.

MR. ASKEW OR MR. WESLEY,

LAACK & WILLIAMS,
873641. 209 Pantages Bldg. 872641.

C. C. BOYNTON
220-230 Stock Exchange Bldg.
620 S. Spring. Ph. Main 2260.

42 ROOM APARTMENT
6 yr. lease at $700; nets $700 a mo. Price $30,000. Terms. Will sell half interest.

49 ROOM APARTMENT
At $7 a room, furn, nearly new; nets better than $600. Price $22,500. Part cash.

54 ROOM APARTMENT
Brick building, luxuriously furnished and fine class of tenants; rent $900; nets over $700. Price $80,000. Terms.

78-ROOM APARTMENT
Brick building, nicely furnished; 8 yr. lease at 7 a room. Nets over $1200. Price $45,000. Terms.

41 ROOM APARTMENT
5 yr. lease at $500; nets over $500. Price $15,000. Terms.

ABOVE PROPERTIES ALL CLOSE IN.

C. C. BOYNTON, Exr. Agt.
220-230 Stock Exchange Bldg.
620 S. Spring. Ph. Main 2260.

THREE-STORY APT. HOUSE.
EXCLUSIVE AND BEAUTIFUL.
WESTLAKE DISTRICT.
LEASE AND FURN. FOR SALE.
23 SINGLE, 7 DOUBLE APTS.
VERY LOW RENT.
LEASE 5½ YRS. TO RUN.
GROSS INC. $1800 PER MO.

A GOOD BUY.
HOW $15,000 WILL HANDLE
MAY CONSIDER PART TRADE.
514 METROPOLITAN THEATER BLDG.
5TH & HILL STS.
OPEN SUN. FROM 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M.
BROKERS DON'T CALL.

LOS ANGELES FINEST
Wilshire Dist., 2-story brick bldg., 91 rms., elaborately furnished apts., hand-some lobby, elevator, incinerator, steam heat, 5-yr. lease at $ per rm., nets $2500 mo. Only $25,000 required. RENT $14.50 PER ROOM.
Westlake dist., 48 rms., new bldg., elegantly furnished, latest conveniences; nets $620 mo. $12,000 handles. Lease 5 yrs. at $ APARTMENTS.
Handsome new bldg., brick front, best renting dist., beautiful furnishings, hard-wood floors

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds.

Miscellaneous

AUCTION
Monday, December 10th, at 2 p.m.
Going—fine paying
GARAGE
Business.
753 Wall street, L. A.

The owner of this fine paying and going garage business has consigned it to the auctioneer to be sold to the highest bidder on the above date. His time is taken up with another business in Venice and he has decided to sell it out at once.

Located in the busiest of the commercial districts and doing fine business. Three and a half years' lease at very reasonable rent.

This is an authorized Ford Service and parts station, doing a regular repairing and storage business, as well as washing and polishing and battery service.

Included in the list of equipment are 2 desks, cash register, 6 large fire extinguishers, 6 small fire extinguishers, complete battery charging equipment, with many rental batteries, 6 barrels of oil, 2 drill presses, 2 small hand drills, 1 3-h.p. motor, 1 G. E. C. B. compressor, welding outfit, overhead crane, set stock and dies, lathern, 1 gasoline pump, also - gas buggy. Many other tools and much garage equipment—everything must be sold.

We will offer this place for sale as a going business, everything included—to the highest BIDDER ON THE ABOVE DATE. ATTEND THIS SALE.

VICTOR M. CLARK STAFF, Auctioneers, 4402 Hollywood Blvd. Phone 432-469.
W. Dwight Hammond, Auctioneer.

TO THE WISE

MANUFACTURERS OF CALIFORNIA FRUIT JUICES, PUNCHES, BEVERAGES, FLAVORS, ETC., HAVING MADE THEIR ON ORIGINAL CAPITAL, DOING BUSINESS IN UNITED STATES, JAPAN, ALASKA, HONOLULU AND OTHER ISLANDS, ARE EXPANDING IN ORDER TO MEET INCREASING DEMAND FOR PRODUCTS. IF YOU HAVE SOME CAPITAL AND ARE INTERESTED IN MAKING BIG MONEY, SEE MANAGER, CALIFORNIA LABORATORIES, INC., 1239-91 EAST 7TH STREET.

JUST SACRIFICE—

Cigar stand concession in one of Los Angeles finest hotels with periodical, theater ticket and taxicab privileges. Fine lease, income from $15,000 to $18,000 per year approximately. Full price, $5000 cash. Sickness in family compels present owner to sacrifice an splendid opportunity for cultured, refined party to secure a good income on a small investment. Exceptional surroundings. Purchaser will have to meet with approval of hotel authorities. For further particulars see Mr. ALLEN, Room —, business property dept. Positively no information given over the phone.
MERRICK REALTY CO., INC.
6681 Hollywood Blvd.

THREE BRANCH MANAGERS by Los Angeles manufacturer for the Sacramento valley with headquarters at Sacramento; one for Oregon and one for Washington; promote this sale of $5 and $4 pocket check protectors, perforates and jobs equal to high-price machines; also slightly larger than a silver dollar, finished in silver or gold. Everyone who writes personal checks is a prospect. Men must be qualified to select and train large force to sell direct to consumer, $1000 to $3000 capital sufficient.
POCKET CHECK PROTECTOR CO.
1260 South Main Street.

AN INVESTMENT
WORTH WHILE.

I'm building small homes costing about $650 and selling them faster than I can build them. Have built and sold 3 in 3 mos. once $50 and twice $100 profit, netting me a profit of from $450 to $700. I need more capital and if you have $100 to $500 you can make better than 100 per cent. You are secure at all times by mortgage. No risk. Let me show you what I have done. Address W. box 240, TIMES OFFICE.

THREE BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES—

BEAUTY PARLOR, good neighborhood shoppe. Long lease. Must be seen to be appreciated.

CONFECTIONERY. Small cash outlay. Gives you a good business that earns $250 per month.

DRY GOODS STORE—$4000 for 3-5-year lease, stocks and fixtures. Price represents actual cash outlay by present owner. Clears $300 per month. Rent $55 including living rooms.
Call MR. YOUNG, Holly. 2536.

THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY
WESTERN AVE. AT BEVERLY BLVD.
FROM AN IDEA TO A PROFIT
OF $2000 A YEAR IN SPARE TIME

In less than ten months' time A hustler can double it in six mos. Old age and sickness. Will stand rigid investigation. If you want to own a shared in a stable office business with unlimited future, this is the opportunity. A hustling woman can operate this just as well as a man. Experience not necessary. Write for details. If not sold, will get in touch with you. Address M, box 474, TIMES BRANCH.

YOUR AD 22 PAPERS, $9.80.

To secure agents or salesmen or for selling real estate use cut-of-town classified (want) ads. One of our offers is 22 leading Illinois newspapers for $9.80. Our catalog, "PAPERS THAT PAY," shows lists covering all States and special metropolitan lists. SENT FREE. ANKRUM ADVERTISING AGENCY, 20 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill. Largest classified advertising agency in world.

IN PROSPEROUS, BEAUTIFUL
SANTA BARBARA

RARE BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY. Large, well established, highly exclusive ladies' clothing and gentlemen's furnishing business. For sale with very favorable, long lease on finest corner and store. Will be shown to responsible person by appointment.

Investigate with
ANDERSON & HANSCOM COMPANY
760-735, 1000 S. Western Ave. 707-12.

CAPITAL FOR FINANCING.

Do you contemplate organizing a company or have you an opportunity you desire to quickly finance? If you want local investors to invest in any meritorious commodity or service let us get more money per in L. A. We handle all details. Call, phone or write. HITCHCOCK & ASSOCIATES, 315 S. Broadway. (See display ads., Financial Section.)

NOTICE—

Will organize, promote and finance any good proposition of merit, mfg. invs., real estate, buildings, etc. also first class business chances. Address MR. box 201, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Party with $5000 to $10,000 for entrance that will bear closest investigation. Large quick profits assured. You can submit this deal to your banker or lawyer. Apply VAN DISSEN, Clark Hotel, city.

BEAUTIFUL store fixtures with complete stock of wall paper, paint and brushes, with 2 years' lease and future. Inventory about $3500. For particulars, call at 5413 W. 9TH.

REAL ESTATE—Want lady or man with little money to buy lot bargains and sell quickly. P. O. BOX 242, Inglewood.

GREAT sacrifice near Phoenix, Ariz., tuberculosis camp, 40 acres, 19 furnished cottages, also No. 5 Oliver typewriter. Bargain. Inquire DR. FOWLER, 1090 East 46th st., City.

FOR SALE—Big opportunity for right man, going, paying laundry business. Owner in other business, must sell, $16,000 buys control. Quick action. Inquire 831, A. G. BARTLETT BLDG.

FREE rent to reliable party who will build theater at once, 10-year lease. Splendid opening for right party. Address W, box 196, TIMES OFFICE.

MT OWNER—Active retail heater business for sale, valuable lease, rent $30; stock goods at inventory. 2566 SO. VERMONT Ave., city.

2-TON Moreland truck with steady job for sale cheap, terms. Humbolt 5790.

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248 W. 52ND ST.

VULC shop, 10-year business, good location. Health cause sale. 2313 W. PICO

COMPLETELY equipped laundry at auction. The only business of its kind in the city. Wednesday, Dec. 12, 11 a.m.

ASSF. helpers needed; $1000 to $4500/000 manfg.; $40,000, Int. Venice pier; $5500, int. insurance PHOENIX, 201 Grant Bg.

FOR SALE—Out of town news STAND. $300 cash. FRANK MORELAND, Pacific News Co., San Pedro, Cal.

NEED trusty party (sell interest indust'l business,) dras $80 wkly. 201 Grant Bg.

FOR long lease, fine garage, 24x40. Excellent location. HUMBOLT 7527-J.

FOR SALE—Cheap, 90-ball gum vending machines. Call home after 6. W. W. BENSON, 1034 Overton St. Between 10th and 11th St. west.

PROMOTION WANTED

Have sales force and worthy clients. Address N, box 586, TIMES BRANCH.

DESIRABLE watch repair business in fine location, established seven years. Address MR6, F. L. MURPHY, care room 314 Central bldg., Pasadena, Cal.

NEW store, candy, cigars, etc. Good for fountain, living rooms, $60 rent. Going East, bargain at $1200. Address N, box 504, TIMES BRANCH.

ONE or two more to join it with me in manufacturing and selling automatic electric steam vulcanizers. Big future. CROSS, Beacon 4914.

GOOD retail dairy for sale. 30 cows, MR. DEANS, phone 291152, Santa Monica or 311 santa Monica Blvd.

FOR long lease, best service station site in California. HUMBOLT 7827-J. Courtesy to agents.

INTERESTING work, salary and bonus with 22% guaranteed on $5000 invested. Want. WILLIS SHELTON, La Jolla.

WELCOME TO LONG BEACH,
THE CITY OF HEALTH AND PROSPERITY.

You pay less here.

Home, apartments and business. We will help you to buy or sell your home, house or business. Help you to locate in business until you can pay back. Call, address or phone
Commercial and Finance Dept.,
ELLIS & HERYFORD, 116 W. Ocean Ave., Phone 6111.
Directly opposite
the Shafter Hotel,
Long Beach, Cal.

CAN place a strong ambitious man in steady work where he can earn a handsome income. Must be ambitious to succeed and have at least $1500 to invest. This is a real business proposition, and unless you have the above qualifications, don't call. See MR. SINCLAIR, room 1, 2nd floor, Sunday morning at 2122 S. San Pedro St.

A LOCAL established manufacturing corporation, needing for office manager, accountant, book-keeper, take full charge financial department, one experienced in figuring costs, must be capable; this is a high-grade legitimate opportunity with splendid future. An investment of $5000 in office, corresponds. The caliber of man is the prime importance. Address M, box 522, TIMES BRANCH.

PRICED RIGHT—GENERAL TRUCKING AND TRANSFER BUSINESS ESTABLISHED EIGHT YEARS. Equipment consists of ten trucks, trailers, packing and office equipment. Owner must sell on account ill health and will include one-year lease for residence and garage building with all the rest of the business. Write L. R. ALLEN, Box 1, Station C, Los Angeles, Cal. Ph. 283-610.

A SEMIBANKING PROPOSITION.

A successful agent wanted for a well-known bank, who has recently procured investments and take charge of financial matters; must assume stock of retiring partner in the amount of $10,000; rare chance for an up-to-date business man. Address, with references and power position, Y, box 15, TIMES OFFICE.

BUILDING contractor wants party with $2000. Your investment will be fully secured with income property, against any possible loss. This is a good business associated with bldg. proposition and become property owner. Your experience unnecessary. No trades or agents considered. Bank references given and required. Address Z, box 61, TIMES OFFICE.

FINE going BAKERY BUSINESS, doing an average business of about NINETY DOLLARS daily. All business and modern equipment counter; good lease, four years from 1st May. Fine opportunity for live man. $3000. Will take a thousand trade in good real estate.
J. W. REED CO.,
142 Pico avenue, Green Part, Cal.

SMALL INVESTORS—Syndicate being formed to operate Los Angeles real estate and construction of apartments, building and private dwellings. You can invest as low as $1000. Investigate. Address A, box 50, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Wonderful opportunity for 1 or 2 physicians to take over business and practice $24000 to $30000 per year and increasing. Will bear close investigation. Must sell or lease on account of poor health. DR. F. E. PITTER, Melrose Springs, R car, W. 7th st., direct. 5623 MELROSE.

ORGANIZING

Agents wanted take charge territories in California. Dignified proposition with exceptionally big returns and steady future. Responsible, capable business organizers only need apply. Write, stating briefly experience. Address F, box 262, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Two automobile service station buildings, construction, attractive design. Suitable for filling station, wash rack or grease rack. Good as new. To be moved. Inquire 1200 Pico street, Phone 12000, 1349-51 E. FIGUEROA ST.

I HAVE patent letters for real portable shower baths. It stands on its own base alongside other bath. Can be moved at will. I would like financial backing. Will give good proposition. Can be seen at once. Address Y, box 114, TIMES OFFICE.

DAIRY of eighteen extra choice cows, milk house and barn equipment. Dodge delivery car and many small valuable items to quickly finance. If you want local investors to invest in any meritorious commodity or service let us get more money per in L. A. We handle all details. Call, phone or write. HITCHCOCK & ASSOCIATES, 315 S. Broadway. (See display ads., Financial Section.)

NOTICE—

GOING transfer and storage business, est. 6 years, 3 good new trucks, excellent lease, will sacrifice entire rent and $4300 cash from substantial and old agency. If you want to get into paying business without a struggle, see this quickly. Phone owner, HUM. 1274.

ESTABLISHED roofing business for sale, $2000; inventory $1500, credit and reputation established. Phone 9609, room 1, month. Owners must attend to other interests. Address Z, box 141, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Weekly newspaper, Riverside county, center rich farming section; no competition. Price $13,000; terms F. G. MARTIN, 712 Sacramento st., Alhambra.

NEWLY EQUIPPED delicatessen in town of 2500. Choice location, splendid business, illness cause of selling. Will sell entire or partnership. Phone ALHAMBRA 1287-R.

WANTED—Party to invest $1000 in a money making proposition without services. Real estate security. Banking references. P.O. BOX 98, Culver City.

WILL SELL all or part interest in my manufacturing plant, doing $15,000 to $25,000 per month, 25 years in business. Address O, box 429, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE OR LEASE.

Fifteen real estate offices on Santa Monica Blvd. near Fairfax. Call Holly 7978, 7746 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

FINE opportunity to manufacture and sell a delicious salad vinegar, small investment. OWNER, P.O. Box 132, Alhambra, Cal.

LUNCH cook, partner wanted (for concession) or sell whole interest; $300 to $600 required. Address J, box 296, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A-1 retail bakery route by bakery, out of Sierra Madre, 16 miles from Los Angeles. SIERRA MADRE BAKERY.

OWNER offers active established wholesale mfg. business, good profits, light expense, easy to handle. Invoice $1400. Will take part cash, balance on other stocks. Address O, box 447, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—A woman with $10,000 to manage a new apt. hotel; security and interest guaranteed; good salary. For full particulars call DREXEL 5822.

FOR SALE—Two patented articles, will take partner; unlimited market, good opportunity. Call, and see yourself at factory, 4154 MONETA AVE.

PARTY to finance building and selling medium priced houses by experienced builder. Prefer party established to subdivider. Address box 729-B-2, Citizens Nat. Bk. Bldg.

TOUR business sold in 5 days. Live with us. We guarantee quick results. 718 W. 9TH ST. Phone 623-627.

ORGANIZING

CAFE, CLEARING $400 MO. SPLENDID WILSHIRE LOC. 70 SEATING CAPACITY, 4½ YR LEASE. FINE EQUIPMENT. PRICE $4250.
ATLAS CO. 879-889

LUNCH ROOM, PRICE $750. CLEARS $60 WEEK. JUST RIGHT FOR MAN AND WIFE. NEW LITTLE PLACE.
ATLAS CO. 756 S. BDWAY RM. 225.

ATTY. OR ARCHT., etc., wanted to share office with publ. acct. and pub. steno. Ex. for Rm. 209, over Sun, 6th & Western. 590-458.

AUTO CAMP LEASE

What business can you make more money with than an auto sales camp. We have the best buy in L. A. 10 min. from P. O. Street car at your door; 30 autos sold last month; room for over 20 more; 147-ft. business frontage that will more than pay whole lease; in fact, it is a $20,000 a year income proposition with 5-yr. lease, and the price is only $12,500, about $8000 cash; no information given over phone.
1849 REALTY CO.
1849 San Fernando rd. Capitol 4262.

AUTO AGENCIES.

We have popular car agencies handling low-priced FREIGHT medium cars; prices from $5000 to $30,000; all parts of So. Cal. Get details from
RICH GARAGE MAN,
848 SOUTH FLOWER STREET.

AUTO SUPER SER. STA., Hollywood. Estab. ser. on deal. cor. Long lease. Full mod. equip. 3 men employed; want exp. partner to help manage. Bus. clearing $450-$400 mo. Trial, if sat. $7500 req. for equal int. Call 610 S. BDWY., R 913.

AUTO PARK, ser. Sta., partner, $225 req. Cannot handle bus. alone. If you are a hustler and steady we can clear from $18 to $40 day. Come in or call 610 S. BDWY., R 913.

AUTO SUPPLY BUSINESS.

Wholesale and retail. Stock and fixtures will involve near $6000. Cheap rent, 3 year lease. See this before you buy. Price $8000. 5900 S. MAIN ST.

AUTO repair. Good business, best location, Western and Jefferson. $1350 cash is all. Address Z, box 225, TIMES OFFICE.

BAKERY—An unbelievable buy. Latest improved equipment. Estab. 2 yrs. In heart wholesale district. Partner could equip for double the price. To see this means to buy. $1000 gets possession. 6000 E. 16TH W. 3rd st.

BAKERY bargain. Prosperous bakery establishment in large public market, straight 10-year lease. Owner engaging in larger business in same market. $8500. Must be seen to be appreciated. 221 LAUGHLIN BLDG. 879077.

BAKERY, branch store, paying proposition. Must sell; sales $4000 plus the place for two ladies or man and wife. Small cash payment down. Inquire 247 E. 61ST ST., after 9 a.m. any day ex. Sun.

BAKERY for sale. Fine location. Reasonable rent. No competition near-by. Excellent place for baker and wife. ROBT. I. STEEN CO., 374 S. Los Angeles st.

BAKERY doing good business, good lease, best location in city, fully equipped. Price reasonable. 634 E. BROADWAY Glendale, Calif.

BAKERY, southwest, $40 daily sales; 5-year lease, first class equipment; $1100 cash and terms. See SIMPSON, Room 213, 524 S. SPRING.

BAKESHOP, big sacrifice; sales $40 up daily; rent $55, 2-yr. lease; fully equipped. $2,000, snap. See SIMPSON, rm. 213, 524 S. Spring.

BAKERY SPACE in first-class new market open Jan. Low rent. Baking room. WHITEHOUSE, 5078 Santa Monica blvd.

BAKERY—Doing good business, fine loc. Price right. Owner 1231 S. VERMONT Ave.

BAKERY for rent, improved for wholesale trade, $35. Close in. CAPITOL 5140.

BAKERY, retail, doing splendid business. Must sacrifice. 3022 MAPLE AVE.

BARBER SHOP

Hollywood Blvd., active location, 3 chairs, 4-yr. lease. Can deal with owner. G. C. NIEMANN CO., 435-440 Hollywood Blvd.

BARBER SHOP for sale, $800 cash. 1905½ W. MAIN ST., Alhambra.

BARBER SHOP for sale, 2 chairs, 5-yr. lease. Terms. Vermont and W. 68TH ST.

BARBER shop, 2 chairs, sacrifice sickness. Lease, 911 S. VERMONT. 760-826.

BEAUTY parlor, bath and massage. Will sell all or half interest at once on account of other business. Wilshire location, 5 operating booths. Good business. Cheap rent. Fully equipped. A bargain for right party. Call 713 80. HOOVER ST. No information over phone.

BEAUTY shop well equipped eight booth shop, near one of Hollywood's busiest corners; time required in other prospect reason for selling; lease worth the price; look at this at once, will not be on the market long. Call 4651 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

BEAUTY Parlor, excellent location Western Ave. and Wilshire district. Rent and terms. Call Monday, 5026122.

BEAUTY SHOP, 6 booths, fully equipped, $1000, terms. 3276 W. 6TH ST.

BILLIARD HALL, finest location, established seven years; reasonable rent; cal lease. 25 EAST COLORADO ST., Pasadena, Cal.

BOOK, stationery, novelty store, living rooms, low rent, long lease, $1500 terms. Save house rent and get benefit of holiday trade. Address Z, box 82, TIMES OFFICE.

BOTTLING works, Coca-Cola and Orange Crush exclusive franchise. For particulars see BONTER REALTY CO., 2801 W. Pico. Beacon 39044. Not in Sunday.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
IN BELL, CAL.

Filling station cor. 2 blks. Fully equipped, doing big business. Clears $500 per month. $2000 will handle.

GROCERY and meat market. Cor. loc., $100 a day cash business. Long lease. Will sell at invoice.

Restaurant, new, neat, clean, best location in the city, fully equipped, doing $50 per day cash business. 3-yr. lease. $1300 will handle it.

"ASK MALONE"
528 Baker Ave., Bell.

BUSINESS OFFICE.

CAPITAL FOR FINANCING. Are you organizing a stock company, or have you stock to sell to the public? If you need capital through sales of shares in any meritorious project, consult with us at once. Many years in L. A.; many pleased clients. HITCHCOCK & ASSOCIATES, 315 S. Broadway.

BUTCHERS' FIXTURES.

Miller butcher buggy, sub-low meat cases, marble outfits. SEE THE MANUFACTURER.

CITY REFRIGERATOR CO.
37th and Alameda sts. Take Watts car.

BUTCHER'S space in first-class new market to open Jan. Low rent, fine location. WHITEHOUSE, 5078 Santa Monica blvd.

CABINET shop at a sacrifice, established 3 years, center Highland Park business district. New, modern machinery. 107 E. AVE. 39.

CAFETERIA at Auction! Notice to patrons! This sale as advertised in newspapers and by circulars was postponed to this date, Wednesday, December 12th, 1923. Thanking you to this advantage of this sale, I remain, Respectfully, J. D. TUCKER, Auctioneer. VENICE CAFETERIA, on the Ocean Front, adjoining Venice Beach, Wednesday, December 12th, 1923, 10 a.m. Consisting of electric National Cash Register, cost $450; German Silver Steam Chafing Dish, cost $300; Electric Urns, Chairs, Bake Oven, Water Fountain, 3 Ice Boxes, 50 Dining Tables, Clock, Calculagraph, Coffee Urns, Electric Toasters, Dishes, Pots, Pans, Silverware, Glassware, Fearless Electric Dishwasher, Hot Cake Turner, Meat Slicer, Kitchen Tables, 15 Steel Pots, Mirrors, Kitchen Utensils, and large amount of Cafeteria Fixtures and Equipment of all kinds, suitable for Restaurant, Dairy or Cafeteria purposes, etc. Must sell, so come, Wednesday, Dec. 12th, 10 a.m. J. D. TUCKER (as usual), AUCTIONEER, 1000 West 2nd street, Suite 110 South Spring, Metropolitan 1007—0-066. Residence, 79632.

CAFE—Thriving city in San Joaquin Valley between Bakersfield and Fresno. Good location, doing $55,000 year. Fine equipment and tables, 95 seating capacity. Will stand strictest investigation. Other business interests cause sale. Address F8, box 143, TIMES OFFICE.

CAFETERIA

Seats 72, good location, no competition, close, excellent establishment, $1650; low overhead. Can show good profit on restaurant man. SOUTHLAND INVESTMENT CO., 415 Chapman, 756 Bdwy.

CAFE—First class in fine class neighborhood, good for $40 per day, $20 per day no competition. Price $2500. Owner changing business. 5-year lease. Will give trial to two deposit. Facts and only facts. 1724 W. ADAMS.

CAFE AND DINING ROOM IN FINE NEW HOTEL NEARBY CITY. FULLY EQUIPPED. MUST SELL. INTERESTED ADDRESS M, BOX 495, TIMES BRANCH.

CAFE in busy section, up to date fixtures, Long lease, Rent reasonable. Owner, 2209 W. PICO.

CAFE and quick service lunch, counter and tables, close in, good business, 944 S. Hope.

CAFETERIA in excellent location, doing good business, 3-yr. lease. See owner, 134 PACIFIC BLVD., Huntington Park. Cal.

CAFE—For sale. New and sanitary. Fully equipped. Reasonable rent and lease. Inquire at 2455 E. 9TH ST.

CAFE room for rent downtown, 5-year lease, MR. HARTEL, Angelus Hotel.

CANDY and lunch business, ripe for growth on account of moving. Good location, Mayflower and Orange, opposite school; also new 5-room house, garage, room for 3 more apartments. Price $3000. Normandie, 15 miles. 1 blk. to car. OWNER.

CANDY house, living room, garage, rent $50. $1700. 3023 S. NORMANDIE.

CARPENTER with $3000 and services can secure interest in old established contracting company. Salary $250 and big profits on investment. Address Z, box 252, TIMES OFFICE.

CHEVROLET TRUCK. My equity in undelivered Chev. truck order for sale. Leaving town. tms. KAROTKIN, 437-638.

CIGAR STAND, SACRIFICE, PRICE $950. Five hundred location; fully stocked, complete stock, fixtures; no night work; only one person can conduct this business; can easily clear $200 per month. Owner will remain and assist purchaser the business if desired. Call 534 S. SPRING, ROOM 812.

CIGARS, soda fountain, lunch, candies, magazines, supply 3028 WHITTIER BLVD. In Glendale, near new postoffice building. Will sell at cost for cash. The best R. R. location throughout. Reason, other business interest after Jan. 1st. No agents. See owner, 2205½ E. BROADWAY, Glendale.

CIGAR STAND IN LARGE HOTEL.

For cashier check for lady or man, big staple stock; elegant fixtures; easily clear $2000 per month; price only $1500. Absolutely best available stand in city. GREAT WESTERN CO., 812 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 4th and Spring.

CIGAR STAND—Location no further. Without doubt best in city. Clearing nearly $400 mo. Terms to reliable buyer. ROOM 424, 106 W. 3rd st.

CIGAR Stand for sale; candy and soft drinks; furnished living rooms, rent $35, lease. Fine for couple (saves home rent.) Price right owner, 4921 MONETA AVE.

CIGAR STAND, good downtown location, doing 140 daily. Nice clean stock. Rent, trade. Investigate. GOLDEN WEST INV. CO., 534 So. Spring St.

CIGAR stand for sale or rent; large sell. Clear $250 mo. Price $1700. 813 W. 6TH ST.

CIGARS, candy and soft drink stand, downtown business district. A real buy. Good lease. 962 S. HILL.

CIGAR STAND, downtown. Must sacrifice. Good opportunity for tobacco man. OWNER, 226 W. 2nd st.

CIGARS, candy, soft drinks, 2 living rms. Lease, $800. 5534 MONETA AVE.

CIGAR stand bargain, fine fix, clean stk., good location, 746 S. SPRING.

CLEANING AND PRESSING SHOP

Steam press, laundry agency. All the business I can handle. Good location for tailor. Lease at $60. Price $1400. Terms.
229 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.
Phone Main 3589.

CLEANING, dyeing, 3 llv. rms., bath, dbl. par. Nets $300 mo. Will give trial and teach route. Sunday or evenings, 6-9. 8550 MONETA.

CLEANING and pressing. Wonderful apt. house location. Opposite Westlake Park. Must sell. Make me an offer. 606 S. ALVARADO.

CLEANING and pressing, apt.-house dist. Good business, reason for selling. 1105 W. 10TH ST.

CLEANING AND PRESSING SHOPS—
Good location. Must sell. Cheap. 263 N. VERMONT. Dunkirk 1834.

CLEANING, pressing, tailoring; good business. 7310 S. VERMONT.

CLEANING and dressing shop. 5065 MONETA AVE.

CLEANING, pressing lbx., cst. 6 yrs. Perfectly equipped. Long lease. 72181.

CLOTHING and gentlemen's furnishings business, well established and highly successful for sale with 5 yr. lease, next to principal corner in city of 23,000 near L. A. New and up-to-date fixtures, high class stock of merchandise. Owner retiring. A rare opportunity to secure a going business, now showing handsome profits. Shown by appointment to responsible parties. $25,000. Address A, Box 172, TIMES OFFICE.

CONFECTIONERY & LIGHT LUNCH—Be happy Xmas and make more money 1924 than ever before. This place is neat. Cigar counter, candies, punch boards, fountain and everything to make money. $1250; 2 to possession. 800M 424, 106 W. 3rd st.

CONFECTIONERY, lunch and toy store, clearing $200 monthly. Living rooms, all furn. Chickens laying daily, all goes, price $1200. Norman, school. Investigate. $1500. No agts. 1435 E. VERNON AVENUE.

CONFECTIONERY and lunch business. Have 3 stores. Both paying well, and either one on account of not being able to get competent help, in good business town near L. A. $40000 and $12,000. Address Z, box 42, TIMES OFFICE.

CONFECTIONERY FOR SALE.

An opportunity to purchase a long-established and successful business in one of the best inland cities in Southern California. For particulars address F1, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

CONFECTIONERY & CAFE. — You know people eat and like classy places. You would be proud to own this. A wonderful reason for selling; lease worth the price; look at this at once, will not be on the market long. Call 4651 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

CONFECTIONERY, soda fountain, candy shop, coolest little place in city, doing nice business, valuable lease, living apt. Near college, large theater; busy loc. Bargain. ACT QUICK. 4300½ MELROSE.

CONFECTIONERY, notions, school supplies, toys, tobaccos, nets $200 mo. Rent $20, neat stand, must sell quick and cheap. See this snap Monday. 107 S. FREMONT AVE.

CONFECTIONERY—Busy high-class corner, valuable 4-yr. lease; sales $40 to $75 day; marble fountain, booths; specialties home-made pies, sandwiches, chili. See SIMPSON, rm. 213, 524 S. Spring.

CONFECTIONERY, next to theater, clearing $400 monthly. Price $2800, only $1800 down, bal. $50 mo. Will give trial. Rent $50. Call 208 DELTA BLDG., 426 Spring.

CONFECT. with living rooms, on blvd., near theater, clearing over $400 mo. Price this week only $1350. Teach business. 535 WILCOX BLDG., 206 S. Spring.

CONFECT., biggest moneymaker in L. A. at price. Only $2000 req. Must sell. Long lease. Low rent. Fine loc. 513 W. 6TH.

CONFEC., cigars, fine up-to-date fountain, good biz., living rms., $40; sacrifice. Investigate. 3002 MONETA.

CONFECTIONERY, fully equip. for making candy. Est. biz. Cheap rent. Good chance to buy. 5512 CENTRAL AVE.

CONFEC., cigars, magazines, chance for lunch, long lease. Rent $40. Cause of handle alone. Terms. 5106 SO. MAIN.

CONFECTIONERY, fountain, door from theater. OWNER, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., 2572 W. PICO.

COTTON

It will be 40 cents next year. It can be produced at 200% profit at that price. Owner of 40 acres, experienced grower, requires more capital with or without services. Phone evenings, 436-595, or address B, box 91, TIMES OFFICE.

DELICATESSEN and lunch room, doing good cash business, 2 yrs. 9 mo. lease to run. In good location. Priced for quick action. Call at 6101 FOUNTAIN AVE. Phone ——.

DELICATESSEN—In market ½ blk. from Broadway. Lease for less than 4 yrs. Rent $900 mo. 5-yr. lease. Low rent. $3000 handles. 828 LOEW BLDG. Ph. 822906.

DRESSMAKING and hemstitching business. Well-lake Park district. Price $3000, only $500 down. Lovely fixtures. Nice stock. Nets $3-9 mo. See this. A wonderful buy. 1-3 sheldon. 601 Hibernian Bldg., 408 Spring.

DRESSMAKING and Hemstitching Shop. Must sell at sacrifice; in good location doing good business. Must be seen to be appreciated. PHONE 763185.

DRESSMAKING, millinery, with modern stock. Store for rent, fixtures and stock, half price. 5218 S. HOOVER.

DRUG STORE, BUSY TRANSFER CORNER, best location; sales run from $5000 to $6000 monthly; can be done with by proper management; must be sold; will stand strictest investigation; only reasonable proposition considered; cause of selling; owner has other business; will arrange balance to be paid from profits. J. D. HOWARD, 60 Jr. Orpheum Bldg., 815 S. HILL ST.

DRUG STORE location, prominent corner in town of 11,000, 20 miles from Los Angeles. Beautiful brick bldg. 4 yrs. old. Modern, 7-room living quarters. Price, $20,000. Terms. Phone owner, GARVANZA 6287.

DRUG STORE, $4000, in town near by town. Good for $600 per month. 10-year lease about to expire. Owner is retiring from business. Owned most sell, store modern in every respect. See IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles st.

DRUG STORE, 100% location; new store and office building, thriving town. Drug specialty investigate. Apply P.O. BOX 46, WANFORD, CAL.

DRUG STORE for sale, doing fine business at end of car line in Eagle Rock. Priced for quick sale; no agents. 1583 E. COLORADO BLVD. Sunset 6042.

DRUG STORES FOR SALE—Will sell one or both stores. One store $13,000 and one for $5000, or both for $15,000. Particulars see owner, 1231 S. VERMONT, Grod. Cal.

DRUG business and building, in town of 75,000. Fine opening for right man. BOTH, 6 Holly st., Pasadena.

DRUG STORE in finest location, 6-yr. lease, $150 per month to right. Will give terms. PHONE 290-307.

DRUG store, S. Hollywood, cor. business, $15,000; will handle. Address Y, Box 47, TIMES OFFICE.

DRY GOODS for exchange — $25,000 dry goods business, clear; located 25 miles from Los Angeles, city of 15,000. Want clear ranch up to value adjoining some town in Los Angeles, Riverside or Orange counties. Investigation necessary. Address B, box 231, TIMES OFFICE.

DRY goods and furnishing business, $10,000. Fine corner, modern brick store. Cheapest rent in district. Without this store will clear $8500 year before. Can't move conscientiously that this business cleared $12,000 last year. Selling account needed account full health. See IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles st.

DRY GOODS business in Arizona town, located in lettuce and cotton belt. Electric power to be installed. Fine climate. Or will entertain partnership with good man who understands the business. Can handle about $10,000. MRS. E HARMON, 1086 W. 58th st. Ver. 6-0-6.

DRY goods and furnishings, $3000; southwest location, 3-year lease at $50. Owner, Fine business; sacrifice for $1900. Established 3 years, living rooms if desired. See IRVING TURNER, 253 So. Los Angeles st.

DRY goods store. Clean stock, good fixtures. About $2000 cash will involve at liberal discount. 806 WEST VERNON.

DRY goods and millinery. Fine location, 3 yrs. lease. 1927 WHITTIER BLVD.

ELECTRICAL appliances and radio shop—now is your time to cash in on the radio location on Hollywood Blvd. Established business for sale, eight to nine hundred monthly income; small investment requires attention of owner; lease worth the price. Call 4651 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

ELECTRIC and hardware store, downtown location, good lease, all cash trade, a chance for anyone to make good. $12,500 handles. Address Z, box 234, TIMES OFFICE.

ELECTRIC shop for sale. A sacrifice, $600 including about $300 stock, machine and one modern truck. Investigate this. Address Y, box 63, TIMES OFFICE.

ELECTRO-PLATING works at San Diego. Established 14 years. Call at 2005 S. Main st., Los Angeles.

FEED, SEED, DOGS AND CAT, GARDEN IMPLEMENTS, CENTER OF HOLLYWOOD BUSINESS DISTRICT. LONG LEASE. RENT $150. PRICE $1400. TERMS $3650. ATLAS CO., 225 CHAPMAN BLDG. 756 S. BROADWAY.

FEED and seed store and accessories, fully equipped and excellent location; $1500 inc. turnover. Sacrifice $2400. Address B, box 85, TIMES OFFICE.

FEED and fuel and hen mfg. Leaving city, bargain. HUMBOLT 1014.

FILLING STATION.

A full equipped 3-bay modern filling station, nearing completion at Pyrmont and Melrose; in the midst of traffic with no near-by competition. Owner, $10 PROOF BLDG. 923-366.

FRUIT and confectionery, good business and lease. Living quarters. Priced right. 5756 W. ADAMS.

FRUIT and vegetable stand, good class trade, expensive kitchen, cause of selling. Apply 2524 S. GRAND.

FRUIT and vegetable stand clears $70 wk. Good opportunity. 5519 HOLLY BLVD.

FRUIT and vegetable stand. Good business, for right party. 1178 E. 41ST.

FURNITURE store in wonderful location about 30 miles from L. A. Very attractive and valuable long-time lease. Doing large volume of business and practically all cash. This is a real business and buyer must be prepared to pay for same. 80x150 room. About $15,000. All cash. All new goods handled. See IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles st.

FURNITURE REPAIR SHOP—$600 cash. Lease, 3 years, 3 month. Central ave. Income $300 to $600 month. 219 BRAND BLVD., Glendale, Calif. Glen. 1918-W.

GARAGE—STORAGE.

Big downtown storage and repair garage, 17,000 sq. feet; heart of hotel and apt. district. 4-year lease, reasonable rent. Clears $1000 a month. Let us prove it. Price $12,000; some terms.
BUSINESS EXCHANGE BLDG.
848 SOUTH FLOWER STREET.

GARAGE, west side apt. house section. Brick bldg. Reasonable rent. Always filled to capacity. Completely equipped repair shop. Price $3500. Can be terms.
HOWARD-ARBOTT CO.
406 Jr. Orpheum Bldg., 815 So. Hill.

GARAGE, storage, battery and repair shop located in apt. house district, rent $225; $2000 handles. This place is certainly worth the money. See MR. DODGE, 215 Hibernian Bldg. Ph. 874381. Sunday, Drexel 4174.

GARAGE, lot, retail oil route and truck $3000; half cash. 6TH & MAR

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds.
Business—Classified

THEATER
Half interest in a 1000 seat suburban theater. Making big profits. A rare opportunity, $12,500 will handle it. Address L, Box 497, TIMES BRANCH.

TRANSFER business, "partner" wanted. Chance for live wire. Good location. 6177 YORK BLVD. Garv. 5803.

TRANSFER, growing rapidly, good loan, small payment, bal. easy. 2129 W. WASH.

VULCANIZING shop, fully equipped, best loc. Must leave city. 5630 Melrose Ave.

WASH & GREASE RACK
Good going business in fine West Hollywood super service station. 5-year lease. Low rent.

SERVICE STATION
Good downtown location. Truck trade. 5-year lease, starting at $150 month. See WALTER SUCKLING.

Business Property Dept.
THE FRANK WELCH CO.
St. L. Sun Bldg., 705 So. Hill St.
Phone 870-451.

WASH and grease rack, large lot. Good for used cars. Low rent. Long lease. CAPITOL 2445.

WASH rack in auto park. $600. MR. WHITE, 300 So. Hill st.

WOODWORKING mill fully equipped for mfg. of sash doors and fixtures, now operating, best location in city. Will lease to responsible party; wonderful opportunity. Apply 2314 SANTA FE AVE.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Wanted
CONSULT

THE BENSON SERVICE
IF YOU WANT
TO INCORPORATE,
To advertise your products,
To merchandise your output,
To get additional finance,

sales organization, legal departments, expert business counsel, all under the supervision of A. L. Benson, advertising expert formerly with Armour & Co., Chicago.

Our charges are reasonable and confidential, and we give you full value for the money you may out. We are prominently established in Los Angeles and have Eastern connections.

Investigations of merit and patent rights specialized, financed or sold outright. Interviews confidential and by appointment only. Phone Capitol 8295 or write BENSON SERVICE STUDIO, 5058 Verdugo Road, Los Angeles.

A SOUND LEGAL STRUCTURE INSURES SUCCESSFUL FINANCING

We organize corporations in all States and business trusts in a manner that insures the approval of investors and financial authorities.

We successfully effect consolidations and reorganizations and arrange for the financing of meritorious projects.

Our service is backed by years of successful legal and business experience, by an established reputation, and by record of results. Consult us in confidence.

CONTINENTAL INCORPORATING CO.
1201-5 Hollingsworth Bldg. 6th-Hill.

PHONE 819 and
WE WILL CALL ON YOU.
SERVICE, ACTION, RESULTS
All kinds of business sold, partners procured, special cash for cut of town business. Why not call at our office and let's talk it over or phone 819 and we will call to see you. No obligation or publicity. We are rendering an efficient, dependable personal service that we believe you will appreciate. A list may with us means a sale for you.
ATLAS CO.
125 Chapman Bldg., 756 S. Broadway

EXPANSION CAPITAL FOR INDUSTRY

The increasing demand for active cooperation with investments in sound manufacturing and mercantile concerns make it desirable that we include for operation additional reliable enterprises seeking capital and associates. Interview confidential and without obligation.

THE PROCTOR-MEAD ORGANIZATION
761 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.,
SIXTH STREET AT OLIVE

SOLD IN TEN DAYS
FOR QUICK ACTION list your business with a live concern. BUSINESS IS GOOD WITH US. Cash buyers waiting. Expert salesmen bring them direct to you. Lowest rates, best service. We can sell your business or escrow, pay a portion in TEN days, 14 successful years in this business. Call, write or phone METRO. 7185. GREAT WESTERN BROKERAGE CO. Suite 812 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

CAPITAL FOR FINANCING
Do you contemplate organizing a company, or have you a company you desire to quickly finance? If you want local investors to invest in your meritorious company, consult with us. We have many years in L. A. We handle all details. Call, phone or write HITCHCOCK & ASSOCIATES, 815 S. Broadway. (See display adv., financial section.)

ALL-AROUND business man whose experience includes sales management and advertising will join in starting or will help develop business having large possibilities; can invest several thousand dollars. Banking and other references given and required. Address T, box 29, TIMES OFFICE.

I WILL FINANCE FIRST-CLASS SALESMAN BUILDING MATERIAL BUSINESS KNOWING SOME FROM A TO Z. WHO IS EMPLOYED AND COMMANDS GOOD SALARY. GREAT OPPORTUNITY TO RIGHT MAN. NO AGENTS. ADDRESS N, BOX 501, TIMES BRANCH.

BUSINESS executive, 40, experienced manager and accountant, 20 years' successful record in L. A., will invest $5000 to $10,000 with services in reputable business. Give particulars in first letter. Replies strictly confidential. Address M, box 418, TIMES BRANCH.

YOUNG man, 26, neat, willing, references, has few hundred to invest with services in going business showing increase or will partnership with congenial party in small enterprise. Address T, box 21, TIMES OFFICE.

SELL YOUR BUSINESS OR GET A PARTNER QUICK. Frequently we sell next day after listing with us. Our methods different and surprisingly effective. 424 ROBERTS BLDG. 106 W. 3rd st. Phone 825-933.

IF YOU want to buy, sell or find a partner, see me. This is my business and I render personal service. Your satisfaction means my success. 619 GRANT BLDG., 4th and Hill sts.

CASH FOR YOUR BUSINESS—Out-of-town buyers waiting for good investments. BANKERS BROKERAGE COMPANY 711-12 Black Bldg. 357 So. Hill St. Metro. 5051

WANTED to buy interest with services in rock crushing plant. Must be sound and proposition. Promoters don't bother. Address S, Box 298, TIMES OFFICE.

BUSINESS WANTED
We have buyers waiting to buy your business. For cash, small or big. 604 CROSSE BLDG., Mtr. 8750.

WHAT is the best opportunity you can show a young man for $500, with or without services. Address Y, box 35, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Storage and repair garage, L. A. or near. Price must be right. Give details. Address W, box 141, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG office man has $300 with services to invest in good going business. Advise kind of business with full particulars in reply. Add. O, box 491, TIMES BRANCH.

BUSINESS woman wants partnership rooming, boarding house or other business; cash capital. Address N, box 515, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED, lunch counter or restaurant, clearing $50 or more per week. $500 down. Address N, box 510, TIMES BRANCH.

BUSINESS man has $1000 to invest with services where matter is secured. Address M, Box 508, TIMES BRANCH.

LEASE and furniture of a small hotel in or near L. A. $5000, 18 payment. 435-3rd

WANTED—To buy an oil station, lease or good location. Call MR. RAMMOND, between 11 and 1. 472437.

WANTED—The best business that can be bought for $200 to $1000, suitable for man and wife. 63060, or 412 W. 2nd st.

BAKERY, interest in one for citrus grove, $10,000; must be $2000. Buyer, Add. O, box 482, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Beauty shop, moderately priced. Address S, box 577, TIMES BRANCH.

SMALL grocery, restaurant or confectionery. Address P, box 198, TIMES OFFICE.

WOULD like to invest about $250 as down payment or half interest in beauty parlor. Address Z, Box 134, TIMES OFFICE.

WILL invest up to $10,000 with services, experienced structural engines and contractor, full particulars first letter. Address Y, Box 265, TIMES OFFICE.

I HAVE $1000 for any good business. What have you? Address BR, box 207, TIMES OFFICE.

EASTERN lady has $50\ desires morning business or small business. Address HR, box 241, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG man, 27 years of age, wants to have the real estate business, has $100. Address S, Box 70, TIMES OFFICE.

THEATER wanted, L. A. or vicinity. Have $10,000 cash. Write particulars. Address box 142, TIMES OFFICE.

$5 to $100 cash buyers for int. small going business of factory. Write particulars. PHOENIX, 201 Grant Bldg.

LIST with us for quick sales. No advance charges. PIONEER SALES CO., 325 Wilcox Bldg., Metro. 5617.

TWO ARRESTED IN STAMP CASE

Hollywood Men Are Held in Visalia

High School Dramatic Club Puts on Play

No Frost Damage as Yet to Citrus Crops

VISALIA, Dec. 8.—Leo Haynes and Alford Fynken, both of Hollywood, were taken into custody here at the instance of Postmaster Arthur M. Becker, when they were found attempting to dispose of a quantity of government stamps. No charge has yet been placed against them.

Haynes stated that he had been working in the pictures at Hollywood and exhibited a film clipping which was supposed to show himself in a part in a picture. He declared he had been doing considerable correspondence work and had secured a large number of stamps, that work at the studio had slackened and that he was trying to sell the stamps to get something to eat.

PUT ON PLAY

The Visalia Union high school dramatic club made its initial bow of the season at the municipal auditorium last night, in the presentation of "Adam and Eve," a comedy on which rehearsals have been in progress for over a month. The play was given under direction of R. E. McInnis.

TEMPLARS TO GATHER

Visalia Knights Templar, members of Commandery No. 26, of this city, will go to Fresno tonight to attend ceremonies incident to the official visit of Albert E. Boynton, eminent grand commander, and his suite. Visalia, Hanford, Bakersfield and Fresno commanders in full regalia are to participate.

NO FROST DAMAGE

LINDSAY, Dec. 8.—No frost damage has been recorded in the citrus belt of Tulare county as yet, according to the horticultural office, which has kept a careful check on the temperature. The last few scattering tons of grapes were probably ruined in some sections of the county but the loss will be slight as most of the crop had been moved to market before extreme cold weather arrived.

Orange men are prepared with smudging pots and can combat the frost menace should it prove threatening. In some instances pots have already been set burning, but on the whole frosts so far this season have proven negligible and a real heavy visitation of Jack Frost will be necessary to do any real harm to the fruit now moving to the market.

WEEK FOR ELKS

PORTERVILLE, Dec. 8.—The week starting Monday, the 10th inst., will be a close approach to "Elks' Week" in Porterville. On Tuesday, the handsome new Elk Club on Main and Morton will be officially dedicated, the ceremony lasting from early morning until midnight, closing with an elaborate banquet to lodgemen. On Monday and Tuesday evening the Elks' home talent production, "Are You an Elk?" will be staged at the Monache Theater. Funds will be used for Christmas charity.

Chairmen of committees for the show are as follows: Budget, Frank Pratt; candy sellers, Elton Wilcox; stage attendants, Harry Brunette; advertising and publicity, George D. Crissey; cast, Paul J. Robinson.

FIREMEN LACK WORK

Porterville members of the fire department on regular duty at the firehouse are afraid they will lose their jobs. Not since October 9 has there been an alarm of fire turned in and the fire huskies are growing weary of polishing their machines.

Porterville has had few serious conflagrations, but grass fires, chimney fires and other small causes of frequent alarms have been the regular order of things. However, the firemen are "knocking on wood," for in spite of their desire for a little excitement they do not wish any harm to the city. Christmas trees and candles are approaching and they are keeping fit for emergency calls.

DIVORCE GRANTED

CUTLER, Dec. 8.—Following a lively contest before Superior Judge W. B. Wallace at Visalia, Ivey Sidwell of Cutler was granted a divorce from Clark Sidwell on grounds of nonsupport. The couple have eleven children, three of whom, however, are grown up. The wife declared her husband, a laborer, had not done his best to support them, to which he replied that last year he only made $800. The court, in granting the divorce, allowed Mrs. Sidwell $60 attorney fees and $60 a month for support of the children.

INVESTORS HIT BY FINANCIAL CRASH

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 8.—A financial crash of State-wide interest and involving many small investors occurred at Logansport Friday when a receiver was appointed for the Fenton Investment Company and the Sharts-Buick Company, managed by Ben F. Sharts, superintendent of a local Sunday-school. The complaint was filed by Mrs. Carrie B. Fenton, past president of the Women's Press Club and widow of C. O. Fenton, founder of the Fenton Investment Company. Mismanagement and misappropriation of money are alleged. The loss is expected to reach $200,000.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Wanted

WANTED half interest in hotels, groceries or partner to start same. Address Z, box 249, TIMES OFFICE.

LEGAL NOTICES—
Bids, Proposals

THE State Land Settlement Board is offering for sale 80 farms in the Delhi Settlement. These farms include both improved and unimproved farms, and range from 5-acre poultry units to 40-acre alfalfa and fruit farms. The land is included in the Turlock Irrigation District—water supply ample and secure—concrete pipe irrigation system.

The State is offering this land to home-seeking settlers who intend to make their home on the land. Five per cent is required at first payment and the balance is due in payments of 3% every six months, which includes both interest and principal.

Dr. Packard, Superintendent of the Delhi Settlement, will give lectures illustrated on Monday and Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Exposition Park, where he can meet buyers interested in the Delhi Settlement.

I WILL not be responsible for any debts or debtainess incurred by the Glendale Plumbing Co. after Dec. 1, 1923. STANLEY NOWAKOWSKI.

POLICE CHIEF LOSES BADGE

Calexico Official Deprived of His Deputy Sheriff Insignia by County Authority

CALEXICO, Dec. 8.—Chief of Police Joe Hardwick of Calexico admitted today he is no longer a deputy sheriff of Imperial county. Sheriff C. L. Gillett has deprived Chief Hardwick of his badge as deputy sheriff. The reason for the Sheriff's action has not been explained, although it is asserted by officials that it was the result of the part Chief Hardwick is charged with having taken in the asserted kidnaping of Andres Laseter.

Now the Sheriff and Chief are officially disconnected, except that each aids the other whenever possible in the apprehension of criminals. According to members of the Calexico police force, Chief Hardwick had not been wearing the Deputy Sheriff badge given him upon his appointment last winter by Sheriff Gillett.

When the Sheriff's representatives called on Chief Hardwick to give up the deputy star, it was found buried in a drawer at police headquarters. This fact, it was asserted, did not set very well with the Sheriff when it was reported to him.

The Laseter case, which Status

GOSSIP IN WASHINGTON

President's Secretary Gets Name Into Alabama Primary; Standardization Helps People to Enjoy Luxuries; Coolidge Now Said to be "Garrulous"

BY THE OBSERVER

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—The problem of how President Coolidge can be put into the Alabama primary, or at least how the delegates selected at the primary may wear the Coolidge tag, has been solved by C. Bascom Slemp, the President's secretary. The name of Aubrey Thomas, former member of Congress from the Canton (O.) district but now a resident of Alabama, will appear in the Alabama contest as a candidate for the Republican Presidential nomination, but actually he will be a "stalking horse" for the Coolidge forces.

Under a regulation decreed in Alabama sometime ago for the benefit of Senator Underwood, and designed by the Senator's friends to make certain his choice as the favorite son candidate of Alabama Democracy, it was provided that candidates must be residents of the State. Little thought was given to the Republican situation, as Alabama lives and breathes on what the Democrats do.

Mr. Slemp saw the situation from the Republican standpoint and took advantage of it for the President by gaining Mr. Thomas's assent to run despite the fact that he was born in Wales and therefore ineligible to the high office to which he seemingly aspires.

In these days when there is so much talk about high wages, high prices, high freight rates and high cost of living, the question may well be asked, says Ray M. Hudson, government expert on simplified practice: "Where would we be without standardization? Would we have many of the comforts and luxuries we now enjoy? Would our standards of living be as high as they are today? Would civilization have advanced to its present high state?"

The answer to these and similar questions, he asserts, may be found in a glance at what has happened to the railroads. He continues:

"In the early days of American railroads it was the practice to build each road with a different gauge of track. It was considered good business to have different gauges and different equipment so as to force the transfer of freight and passengers at junction points and terminals, and thus insure full usage of each road's equipment.

"But it wasn't long before shippers and travelers demanded through service and minimum delay. The roads then adopted the present standard gauge. This led to the interchange of standardized equipment. Now, with over 250,000 miles of standard-gauge track, freight is shipped in carload lots from one end of the country to the other without breaking bulk. Obviously these standardizations have had a great influence in bringing the cost of distribution down to a point where the luxuries of yesterday are but commonplace items in our present standards of living."

President Coolidge whose taciturnity has been a most popular topic of conversation, is actually becoming "garrulous," if Secretary Slemp is to be believed.

"The President is in fine spirits," Mr. Slemp told a caller. "With the completion of his message to Congress and the good day's rest he got on Thanksgiving, the President is really chatty. Why he's even garrulous."

The voices of President Coolidge and Secretary of State Hughes are to be "frozen" and held until Christmas, when they will be broadcast over the radio.

An enterprising concern is anxious for the President and Mr. Hughes to speak Christmas messages to the American people into a voice-recording machine. On Christmas Eve the machine will respeak the message at a broadcasting station. The plan contemplates relaying the messages so that they may be heard by every radio receiving set in the United States.

COAST LUMBER TO HAWAII

About 80,000,000 Feet Yearly Purchased by Islands From California and Northern States

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HONOLULU, Dec. 8.—Active building operations in Honolulu and throughout the Hawaiian Islands are causing corresponding benefits to the lumber industry of the Pacific Northwest and California. It is shown by the records of the United States Collector of Customs here that a total of 40,000,000 feet of lumber was shipped into Honolulu during the first nine months of this year and 20,000,000 feet into other ports of the Territory.

For the entire year it is expected that the lumber shipments into the Hawaiian Islands will aggregate close to 80,000,000 feet. Of these shipments 75 per cent is Douglas fir and comes from the Puget Sound country. The remainder is chiefly California redwood and sugar pine. Oak, ash and hickory are shipped to these islands in small quantities.

One of the large sources for lumber demand in the plantation interests, it is stated. Big quantities of lumber are used upon sugar cane and pineapple plantations for building homes for laborers and for water flumes. Honolulu, which now has a population of about 100,000, is growing rapidly and this condition, together with the fact that practically all residences here are built of lumber, causes a constant and increasing demand for this building material, according to dealers.

Both the wholesale and retail lumber business here are confined to only three or four concerns. Necessarily, they order large quantities at a time and carry big stocks in their yards. One company just placed an order for 3,000,000 feet of Douglas fir. It carries a yard stock of 7,000,000 feet of lumber. These larger dealers own and operate their own schooners, and in addition bring in large shipments on chartered vessels.

BAVARIA FREED BY STREAMS

Water Power Answer of Province to German Threat of Fuel Coercion

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
[Copyright, 1923, Public Ledger.]

MUNICH, Dec. 8.—Bavaria, chief insurgent of the German republic, will soon be ready to fire her first answering gun to the standing unexpressed Berlin threat—"stay in the Reich or you get no coal." The answer is "white coal," crystallized from the waters of the Bavarian mountains. In a few days the clear waters of Walchensee will be let loose to plunge from a height greater than that of the Woolworth Building into the turbines of a great hydro-electric plant, the first unit of Bavaria's consolidated water-power system.

Although this comprehensive project for utilizing her water-power was begun five years ago without any idea of rendering Bavaria capable of separating herself from the Reich, it certainly strengthens her present policy of State's rights and greater economic independence. And it means that Bavaria will be in a much better position to resist coercive measures for keeping her in the Reich, or, if she chooses, to rule the federated Germany.

Supervisors of Fresno County in Warm Fight

FRESNO, Dec. 8.—A controversy that threatens to disrupt the Board of Supervisors has arisen over the apportionment early this week of motor-vehicle funds.

Promising sensational developments and declaring that the entire Coalinga district and west side of Fresno county are aroused over the apportionment, Supervisor N. P. Gonser, of the fourth district, has made the charge that the second district, represented by Supervisor Robert Lochead, "actually stole $10,000 belonging to my district."

According to Gonser, his district should have received $70,238.50, but was apportioned only $60,238.50. The irate supervisor charges that the other four members of the board—Chairman Will A. Collins, Chris Jorgenson, J. B. Johnson and Lochead—used Jesse James methods on him. He threatened retaliation.

ARSON SUSPECT TAKEN

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ST. PAUL, Dec. 8.—Investigating three farmhouse fires in Isanti county within twenty-four hours, State fire marshals yesterday at Cambridge, Minn., arrested Hans E. Erickson, 54 years of age, who lives in a shack on a farm near Granby, Minn. He was charged with arson. In Erickson's shack were found bottles, vials and boxes of chemicals and explosives. On the walls were fire pictures, and in a box were hundreds of clippings referring to fires.

MULCH PAPER BETTERS CROP

New System Given Trial in Hawaiian Islands

Pineapple Yield is Boosted 25 Per Cent

Sugar Cane, Other Plants Also Benefited

BY W. D. HORNADAY

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HILO (T. H.) Dec. 8.—According to the official report of the Olaa Plantation Company, the use of mulching paper on its plantation of 13,000 acres of sugar cane near Hilo caused an increase of $250,000 in the production revenue last season. It is asserted that the placing of mulching paper on more than 6000 acres of pineapple plants in the Hawaiian Islands has brought about an increase of 25 per cent in the production of that fruit.

The enormous wealth which mulching paper is adding to these two agricultural products is declared by experts here to be but a small part of what it may bring to the farmers of the mainland parts of the United States, as well as of other countries, in the years to come. Near Fairmount, Ind., strips of mulching paper eighteen inches wide were laid on rows of tomatoes, the plants being set through openings made in the material. The tests were dependent upon ordinary rainfall. Where the paper was used the average yield of tomatoes was 324.65 bushels per acre, as compared with an average yield upon corresponding untreated plots of 214.77 bushels per acre, or an increase of 109 bushels per acre.

It was found that similar gains in production were made by laying the paper on rows of cucumbers, eggplants, peppers and other varieties of garden truck which require a uniformly warm soil. In California the use of strips of perforated mulching paper thirty-six inches wide caused an increase of 40 per cent in the yield of cucumbers. Experiments with "sun-grown" Sumatra tobacco were made near Quincy, Fla., and in Hawaii. The Florida tests showed an increase of 50 per cent in the weight per acre of dried leaf, as compared with the unpapered areas, it is stated. The experiments in Hawaii gave an increase of 78.17 per cent in the weight of the leaves.

Plans are on foot for conducting experiments in growing cotton by the new method. It is already regarded, by agricultural scientists, who have made a study of the results that may be obtained from the application of the paper to growing plants generally, that it would cause a big increase in the yield of cotton per acre. The main problem to be solved in connection with its use for this purpose is the manufacture of paper that can be laid down to the cotton farmers at low cost, these men declared. It is the expressed belief of paper manufacturers that this can be done.

Although mulching plants to stimulate their growth and production is not a new principle, it remained for C. F. Eckhart of Honolulu, formerly director of the experiment station of the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' association, to discover and apply the method along commercial lines. It was four years ago that he was called to Hilo by the Olaa Plantation Company to investigate and find some means of protecting the sugar cane upon its plantation from being smothered by weeds. The fact that the rainfall in the plantation district averages more than 100 inches a year caused such a rank growth of weeds that the labor cost was more than the industry could well stand. Mr. Eckhart conceived the idea of laying strips of paper upon the rows immediately after the cane was planted. The original tests proved so successful that the company built a paper mill, using bagasse, or refuse from its sugar mill, for the paper pulp. Having a vision of the possibilities of applying the discovery to growing other crops as well as cane, Mr. Eckhart took out patents which cover every phase of the method, even to the use of any and all kinds of paper as mulching for growing plants. These patents are twenty-five in number.

Rainfall conditions on the Hawaiian Islands are extraordinary, it is pointed out. While in some localities the annual precipitation may be in excess of 100 inches, only a few miles away on the same island it may be less than twenty inches, and even as low as two inches. The use of mulching paper in the heavy rainfall district is primarily to keep down the weeds, but as a general proposition the paper is ideally adapted to growing crops upon semiarid lands. It is for this reason that it is bringing such marked benefits to the pineapple industry, it is explained. Pineapple plants cannot stand much rainfall. In the Hawaiian Islands they are grown most successfully upon areas where the annual precipitation ranges from seventeen to twenty-two inches.

Due to the texture of the plants, they require a different grade of mulching paper from that used for sugar cane. The cane paper need last only about ten to twelve months, as by that time the cane will have attained a growth and expansion of leaves that shades between the rows and keeps down the weeds. One planting of pineapples lives for six to seven years, producing three crops of fruit during that cycle. It is necessary that the mulching paper shall last throughout the life of the plants. For this reason a paper that is heavily impregnated with asphalt and is practically waterproof is laid upon the pineapple rows.

The young cane shoots perforate the paper of their own accord, but in the case of pineapples holes are punched in the paper.

It is laid either by hand or by a machine which has just been invented for that purpose. This machine throws dirt upon the two edges of the paper, thereby preventing it from being blown off by the high winds which sweep over these islands at certain times of the year. Its use is said to be another big item in saving labor cost. Each paper strip of thirty-six-inch width covers a double row of pineapple plants twenty-four inches apart. The space between the double rows is 4 feet 6 inches.

BANK ROBBED AGAIN

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DETROIT, Dec. 8.—The Baroda State Bank, fifteen miles south of Benton Harbor, was robbed of $5000 early Friday morning. This is the second time this bank has been robbed.

LESSONS IN PATRIOTISM ARE FREE FOR TEACHERS

Revision in Study of Civics All Over Country Helped by Noble Work of League Secretary

BY RAYMOND G. CARROLL
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
[Copyright, 1923, Public Ledger.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—The United States Constitution with its nineteen amendments is a document which deals concisely with free government. It is of first importance in the history of the world because it not only has determined the course of events in the American republic, but has also influenced, or become a model for, other constitutions, such as those of Switzerland, Canada, Australia, Mexico and numerous republics of Central and South America, and since the World War, China, Poland and various European countries.

In New York City there is a woman who has digested the American Constitution and become a nation-wide authority on it. She is teaching it by mail—gratis. Thousands of teachers in public, private and high schools owe their inspiration to an understanding of the government and ideals of the United States to this woman who has unselfishly dedicated her career to the revision of the courses of study in civics all over the land.

Miss Etta V. Leighton is the grand-daughter of a "forty-niner." Her father, a veteran of the Civil War, was for thirty-three years tax assessor of the city of Providence, R. I., and was for many years patriotic instructor for his department in the G.A.R. The stock is English, predating the American revolution. She is a graduate of Brown University and the Rhode Island College of Education.

LEAGUE SECRETARY

Miss Leighton has her office upon the fourth floor at 17 East Forty-ninth street, where she has the nominal title of Civic Secretary of the National Security League. In reality she is the "personal friend" of the 700,000 teachers of the United States who have the responsibility of the mind-building of our 22,500,000 school children.

"What I am most proud of," said Miss Leighton, "is that the little teacher in the isolated mountains of Kentucky, or anywhere else for that matter, can show me what she could not get if she went to a normal school or university—namely personal assistance in how to go about home development in the teaching of government and economics. When one realizes that 150,000 American teachers have never gone above the eighth grade themselves one can grasp the importance of the assists that are given on request.

"Many teachers naturally will not reveal their deficiencies to their supervisor, knowing that it might stand in the way of promotion. But they will write to someone they can trust who has been over the ground and can outline what is progressive and worth while, saving them years of vain effort. Often I have been able to make a contact for them with valuable sources of information nearer at hand than my office."

In her office Miss Leighton has hanging a map of the United States which is black with pins indicating places where she has planted the seeds of patriotism. Some 250,000 teachers within five years have had either direct or indirect relationship with her system of teaching.

LETTERS NUMEROUS

Inside the last four weeks she has answered letters containing definite questions from 256 teachers in thirty-six States.

To fit herself for the work she is engaged in Miss Leighton herself rotated as a teacher from grade to grade. She studied the young mind to discover what was best to implant therein of patriotism and love of country, and thus get a first-hand vision of the problems confronting all teachers.

"My ideas working toward an ultimate understanding of the American Constitution begin in the first and second grades, she said. "Here is taught the doctrine of 'fair play.' It comes in the 'salute to the flag' and its spoken line 'with liberty and justice for all.' Then develops the instrument of 'play.' God's way of teaching little children to work. Let the child pretend to be his father, his mother, the doctor, the policeman or any person that will demonstrate the responsibilities of life. Take the policeman. A child as a make-believe officer becomes vested with the idea of finding a lost child, helping an old lady across the street, stopping a runaway horse, or any brave act.

"In the third, fourth, fifth and sixth grades, with children ranging from six to twelve years, arrives the forming of them into civic leagues. They learn the government of their city, town or hamlet by understanding what laws and ordinances affect them; why they should not play on the railroad tracks and why they must not deface buildings. Pictures of the White House and Presidents Lincoln and Washington, along with the present President, are exhibited, making it psychologically impossible for them not to link the three Presidents together. Trips to the State House and other points of historic interest form a part of this grounding in good citizenship and respect for law.

HUMAN INTEREST

"Thus we are ready in the seventh and eighth grades to begin to teach the Constitution of the United States and emphasize the ideals of American life. The Constitution unfortunately has heretofore been considered a dry, dull document. Our plan is to envelop it with human interest. A survey of the courses of its study revealed that the teachers were without any helpful suggestions how to teach it to the children. Up to the time of suffrage many women did not bother to take courses in government.

"However, the passage of laws in twenty-six States making teaching of the Constitution compulsory in the public schools brought matters to a head. The teachers had to prepare themselves. To that end I have arranged six lessons. They are questions and answers. The fundamental principles of the Constitution are put into groups. For, after all, the Constitution as it stands is the 'measuring-stick' for all new doctrines and proposals. Even a child can reason that if a new idea (like a graft on a tree) is not identified with the basic principles of the Constitution, to adopt it would be equivalent to trying to mend a marble statue by tacking a piece of wood to it.

"Children soon come to understand that the Constitution has given certain powers to three branches of government—administrative, legislative and judiciary—and that the Supreme Court is the umpire to see that the rules of the game of government are followed, and the Supreme Court is the greatest contribution to free government ever made. In that it exists to protect the people from the tyranny of the government they themselves set up."

Miss Leighton, once launched upon her hobby of the glories of the American Constitution, becomes inspired. She knows it like the epicure does his favorite dish; like the small boy does the treasures of his pocket.

Enough said! To "get it over" to those who will teach it to the children Miss Leighton has leaflets and pamphlets and articles, but the real human touch is when she drafts a personal letter fitting a particular case. It is a letter of a woman who feels deeply for teaching women, and if the inquiries come from groups not too far distant Miss Leighton will board a train and deliver her message in person.

PARIS BOULEVARD CAFES DISAPPEAR

FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS OUST FAMED DINING PALACES

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PARIS, Dec. 8.—The Boulevard continues to die. No sooner were the tables removed from the old Grand Cafe and boarding put around the property, preparatory to its conversion into offices for the Canadian Railway, than the news leaked out that the famous Cafe American would make its exit next year.

"The Boulevard is dying; the Boulevard is dead," says a writer in one of the Paris journals. "Banks and other buildings are taking by assault the old cafes whose luxury and gayety made the Boulevard unique in all the world.

"And now it succumbs to an unfair offensive, the offensive of the dollar, of the arrogant pound and the Swiss franc. What chance has it against the attacks of these three foreign allies? Tortoni, Vernon, the Cafe Anglais, the Maison Doree, the Cafe Riche—each in its turn has abandoned the Boulevard of which they were the glory and the tradition. One whispers, in spite of denials, that the famous Viel restaurant will soon be in the hands of demolishers. And Paillard, it is murmured, will disappear."

COLORADO HAS OIL

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DENVER, Dec. 8.—Plans for the immediate sinking of a second well near the giant gas well of the Union Oil Company near Fort Collins, are under way. The well will be sunk on the property of F. A. Whittaker, three miles north of Fort Collins. It is reported that crude oil is standing three feet deep in the large sump around the big gasser with a constant increase in the oil content of the gas spouting from the well.

Bobbed Tresses Again Fashion in Fair France

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PARIS, Dec. 8.—The vogue for bobbed hair again is running full blast. Many of those whose long tresses survived the former epidemic have succumbed at last. The coiffeurs are in their glory. But let no one suppose that the old-style "frise" feminine haircut is the mode. The new style is of an entirely different order. Milady now has her hair cut "boy fashion" in the back—in other words, it is "shingled." To get the desired effect, it is necessary to shave the neck. Although the woman of fashion doesn't know it, she is wearing her hair cut in the same fashion that, when applied to men in America, is dubbed "country style." At the sides of the head the hair is worn much longer.

This fashion, which got its start at Deauville this summer, is not inexpensive. The barbers of Paris are charging 100 francs for the operation, and are doing rather a lucrative business, inasmuch as the "shingling" process and neck shaving have to be repeated every month.

PARALYSIS ATTACKS HUSBAND AND WIFE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

AKRON (O.) Dec. 8.—A coincidence said to be unique in the annals of Ohio Medical practice has been reported at New Philadelphia in the case of Mr. and Mrs. Henry McMerter, both of whom are stricken with paralysis and are bedfast and helpless. Mrs. McMerter was stricken with the disease a few days ago. Her husband became a victim about a year ago.

MANY SEEKING SCHOOL FACTS

Federal Bureau Reviews Work of Year

Educational Eurvey Made in Seven States

Plans for Buildings Are Furnished Boards

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—A great popular awakening to the significance of education has taken place in the last ten years, and a desire has been manifested in many quarters to know definitely the objectives of public education and to find out just how effectively our schools are organized and equipped for the attainment of these objectives, says John J. Tigert, United States Commissioner of Education, in his Annual Report for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1923, which was made public today. To satisfy this demand scientific inquiry into school conditions is necessary, and this study is the duty of the United States Bureau of Education which is required by law to collect information about education in the United States and in foreign countries and to disseminate this information to promote the cause of education throughout the country.

The bureau is primarily an agency for service to educators and to the general public, says the Commissioner, and most of its work in the field has been undertaken at the request of the school authorities in the various States, though some of it has been done on its own initiative to obtain needed information and to keep abreast of educational developments. Of all branches of field work, educational surveys are probably the most far-reaching in effect, and the bureau has taken a leading place in the movement for the futherance of these surveys. Having conducted surveys in nearly every State in the Union, the members of the Staff now represent the collective judgment gained by years of experience in survey work in all parts of the country. The bureau possesses unique qualifications for service of this type, in that it is able to approach each situation without bias or partisanship, says the Commissioner.

STATES SURVEYED

Nine surveys have been made in seven States during the past fiscal year by members of the staff, assisted by experts from outside the bureau. Among these was a comprehensive survey of the entire educational system of Oklahoma, in which the various branches of education in that State were studied by specialists in higher education, rural, etc., at the request of the Oklahoma State Educational Survey Commission. A survey of the State institutions of higher learning in Kansas was made at the invitation of the State Board of Administration. Field work on a survey of higher education in Massachusetts was done during the past year, and the report will be completed next year. Other surveys include a State college in North Carolina and one in Georgia, two rural county systems in North Carolina, the public-school system of Alexandria, Va., and the high-school building program of Oak Park, Ill.

Educators all over the country consult with the bureau's specialists, seeking advice on various problems. The special agent on school buildings and grounds, for example, has been in constant demand for conferences and correspondence with boards of education school officers, and school architects in regard to the planning and construction of school buildings and the selection and layout of school sites. Many sketches of school-building plans to meet special conditions have been prepared, and architects' drawings and blue prints have been examined and revised.

AIDED BY LEGION

Negro education was the subject of a national conference organized by the bureau, the third of a series on this subject. The conference devoted considerable attention to the development of junior college work in agriculture and to standards of work in trades and industries. A national conference of city superintendents and principals on the work-study-play plan of school organization, attended by 225 city superintendents and principals, was called by the commissioner and held in co-operation with the department of superintendence of the National Education Association. Other conferences under the auspices of the bureau were held on such subjects as health education, industrial education, and commercial education.

As a part of its work in promoting the cause of education, the bureau several years ago inaugurated the annual observance of a week devoted to emphasis on the needs of education throughout the nation, says the report. The next year the American Legion became interested and now the week is sponsored conjointly by the Bureau of Education, the National Education Association, and the American Legion. American Education Week is designed as a great spotlight to focus the minds of the American people on what the schools are doing, and what their needs and objectives are, says Commissioner Tigert. Through the observance of this week, he adds, we may confidently hope to gain greater and more united popular support in behalf of the schools.

POLICY APPROVED

Events are fully justifying the policy of reducing the number of extensive and exhaustive reports published by the bureau and increasing the number and variety of briefer documents says the report. The documents include bulletins, leaflets, and circulars on a wide range of educational subjects, which are listed in the report, as well as the periodical School Life, the official organ of the bureau, published monthly throughout the school year. Among the bulletins are advance sheets from the bureau's Biennial Survey of Education in the United States and in some foreign countries. This Biennial Survey is the only work of its kind undertaken anywhere, and it is in large demand both in this country and in foreign countries.

Water of doubtful purity can be made safe for drinking by adding one or two drops of tincture of iodine which, according to the Army Medical School, will kill all germs within thirty minutes.

FARMER DECLARED INEXPERT

Trouble of Agriculture is Lack of Up-to-Date Methods, Say Specialists

[EXCLUSIVE D'SPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—Much of the financial distress from which farmers have suffered in the last two or three years is believed by some of the government experts at Washington to be due to a lack of scientific management of farms. The obvious answer to such a statement would be that government experts sitting behind mahogany desks at the national capital are not entitled to criticise the farmer working from sunup to sundown in the fields. The retort of the government expert to that is that if the farmer will try the scientific methods prescribed he will not have to work so hard and will get more for his labor.

The farmer is necessarily a skillful man. The shoemaker has only to know how to make shoes, but the farmer must have a vast variety of lore about seed, soil, cultivation and weather. The government specialists admit that the farmer is a wise man, but say that he often fails to organize his wisdom properly. Many counties throughout the country now have agents who are half-Federal and half-State employees.

In many sections these agents have not been popular. The farmers have declared that they have been tilling their acres for years as their fathers before them did; therefore, how can an upstart government expert from the agricultural college teach them anything? That is just the trouble, the experts say. The farmers have been following in the footsteps of their fathers for too many years. The old methods were good when they were introduced but the land changes with cultivation, generation after generation, and requires new and improved ways.

FRENCH SMOKE MORE LATELY

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PARIS, Dec. 8.—Two American women sat on the boulevard terrace on the Cafe de la Paix. To be in the movement, as they thought, they lighted cigarettes. The waiter hastened toward them, evidently very nervous and making gestures. They managed to understand that women must not smoke on the street front outside a cafe, but can smoke inside. Paris has not yet graduated up to women smoking except under cover.

Frenchmen smoke enough to make up, and since the war it is more and more common to see them smoking a pipe in the street. In Paris that was once thought a sure sign of an Englishman. Americans usually smoking cigars in public. With Frenchmen it was mostly cigarettes, and the comparatively few women who smoke—apparently to show off—smoke only cigarettes with a showy cigarette holder.

FIGURES LARGE

What is surprising is that the figures of the government monopoly, which sells all the tobacco used in the whole country, show that pipe tobacco sells nearly five times as much as cigars and cigarettes together. More surprising still, more than three times more snuff is sold than cigars, and half as much snuff as cigarettes. From the streets and cafes one's impression would be that cigarette smoking used up most tobacco, whereas it is not one-seventh of the whole amount of tobacco smoked.

The figures of the tobacco monopoly in France are impressive because the monopoly itself is so big. No tobacco, whether in leaf or manufactured, can be bought to be brought into France, and no tobacco can be grown or manufactured or sold in France except through this state monopoly. And the monopoly of matches is a part of it. It might be amusing to speculate how many individual matches are struck by Frenchmen in a year, but it would not be so instructive as these figures showing exactly how much tobacco was consumed. There can be no doubt about the figures, because tobacco selling in France is just like post-office keeping in the United States. It is a government job and the government knows how many postage stamps are made and sold. Tobacco smuggling, mostly in travelers' pockets, is very little.

TRADE GREAT

In the year 1922 tobacco of all kinds and in all shapes was sold in France to the amount of 116,000,610 pounds, as follows: Cigars, 2,940,338 pounds; cigarettes, 15,691,973 pounds; chewing tobacco, 2,417,985 pounds; snuff, 9,610,680 pounds; smoking tobacco, 85,361,635 pounds.

Chewing tobacco is indulged in, as in other countries, by those who cannot well smoke, street-car conductors and drivers, for example.

A quarter of a pound of snuff is used by every French man, woman and child in a single year.

Japanese Sent to Prison for Double Murder

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TOKIO, Dec. 8.—Capt. Amakasu, the murderer of Osugi Sakai, a leading Socialist, and his wife, following the earthquake, has been sentenced to ten years in prison by a court-martial. Sergt. Mori, who strangled the American-born nephew of Sakai, was given three years. Three gendarmes implicated in the case were acquitted as having followed orders.

MISSING REYNOLDS PAINTING IS FOUND

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LONDON, Dec. 8.—A lost Joshua Reynolds canvas, of which a miniature copy, "Pope Pavarius," has been long prized, has been discovered in a private house at New Quay, Cornwall. Art experts pronounce the painting genuine and value it at $5000. The oval picture, twenty inches in diameter, is said to represent a rather ugly Irishman, who was one of Reynolds's favorite models, in a striking depiction of tragic grief. It is said to have been painted in 1758.

NIMRODS WORRY WILY TROUT

Rainbow Club in Membership Drive

Leigh Garnsey shows the fair Sigrid Holmquest, Swedish film star, how to select proper fly for casting.

THE campaign for the 1924 membership of the Rainbow Angling Club iswon in full blast it was learned from Manager Liegh G. Garnsey yesterday. Practically all of the many members of this year have taken out the new cards, while many new members, hearing of the place where trout fishing can be carried on the year around, have joined.

Located on the Mill Creek Boulevard, a short distance out of Redlands, the Rainbow club offers literally a anglers' paradise to Southern California followers of the rod and reel. The club is run on a semipublic basis—a small annual year fee charged and a nominal charge made for the fish caught to cover expenses. The annual fee is $15, but may be raised after the first of the year.

Fly fishing can be had by the angler at Rainbow just about every day in the year. The fishing is all carried on in the Rainbow Creek, giving naturel stream fishing to the members. In the stream are about every specie of trout known and several species of salmon. This gives the fisherman a chance for much sport as when he hooks a fish he doesn't know what he has until the trout breaks water and shows his colors and size—it may be a rinbow, a steelhead, a brook or loch leven.

Garnsey has secured the services of George H. Isaac to take full charge of the fish culture at Rainbow. Isaac was superintendent of fish culture for the State of Idaho. Isaac's attention is now being given to over a million small trout in the rearing pounds. Garnsey has ordered and will hatch out something like 3,000,000 eggs during 1924. This means plenty of trout and sport for the members for some time to come.

Salmon fishing is one of the unusual features at Rainbow, found no other place in Southern California. Salmon as a rule has a sound of the north, but at Rainbow, the members find the big boys and they prove hard hitters and high jumpers. Although they are salmon, their meat is white.

HAJI LEADS SIMPLE LIFE

Venerable Moslem Active Mentally and Physically from Primitive Habits of Living

BY CLARANCE K. STREIT
[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 8.—He has never heard of Voronoff. He might understand "monkey" if you said it in his language; but it has no word for "gland." Neurasthenia and all that polysyllabic horde you could never explain to him. How could you? Haji, as they call him, lives in another world. He has lived in it eighty years. He is not in his second childhood. He is in his first. He has never heard of Voronoff—but the doctor might like to hear of him.

Haji was not the name his parents gave him when he entered the world of Asia through a little village of Turkestan. They called him Ajemberdi—the gift of God. He earned the name of Haji. He was a pilgrim. Not one of your modern pilgrim who crosses the desert in a Ford. He had walked from Turkestan to Mecca. He had no maps. There were not always bridle trails. He lived on the country, often on roots and berries. He slept beneath the stars beside a blazing fire which lured on the wild beasts and a stout cudgel which kept them off. Thus passed two of his 80 years.

MODERN IS STRANGE

Haji has never ridden in a railroad train or an automobile, but he has seen many things. A dozen times he has made the trip from Turkestan to Stamboul on foot. Each time he brought back with him some boys to study in the medresse hler of the great city. In all, seventy-two. "And not the prophoet said: "Where there be knowledge go thou and seek it, even unto China?"

He would not return again to his village. Not soon. The land was vexed by war against the Bolsheviats. He would be called to the front. Of course, he had already served his time. He was above military age. But who, seeing him agilely climbing a tree to get me a pear, would believe him? Even though the country were Turkestan, where, he explained, active fighting was restricted to men between the ages of 40 and 60. It was for the young to rear the next generation. It was "for the sons to bury the fathers" even in times of war. . . . How far from a world where more and more the fathers bury the sons, even in times of peace!

WAIT FOR WAR'S END

When the mysterious messengers who, with incredible fleetness, carry the news through Islam's wide domains—not the telegraph or the newspapers or such contrivances, for Haji does not read or write or speak more than a few words of the Turkish of Stamboul—when these messengers brought word of peace Haji would return to Turkestan. Meanwhile, he would continue to lead his own bachelor life in the open, tending the garden of Ali Sami-Bey, the Turkish artist.

The garden is in his world of Asia, though at its most western reach, in Scutari on the Sultan's Hill. There when the biting wind from the steppes sweeps down the Bosphorus or the broiling sun drives the painter indoors, the veteran of the crags of Turkestan and the deserts of Arabia will turn the ancient soil with the spade of his grandfather's father. In his bare feet, in loose old clothes, with a ridiculous little skull cap which does not protect his almost bald head. Brown and weather-beaten, of course, but his face is singularly free of wrinkles. He does not worry. Allah will provide . . . sufficient unto the day.

Despite his sparse beard, Haji has a child's face, where imagined or consummated guile has left no trace. One fancies Diogenes in his search would not have passed the Gift of God without stopping to inquire into him. A child's face, yet very much a man's. A kindly man's. A philosopher's. A pilgrim who has reached his Mecca.

Below him where the Sultan's Hill salaams before the Great Salt River stands a little mosque. When the turbaned muezzin appears at the minaret Haji each day—five times each day—will answer his call to prayer. He will lay aside his tools, he will wash his head, his arms, his feet, in running water and prostrate himself before his God.

TEA ONLY BEVERAGE

Between prayers he will leave his work from time to time for his one diversion. Haji does not smoke or drink, but he loves his cup of tea. There at the old wellsweep he will go through his ritual with his china teapot and his battered old brass samovar teakettle. (A curious hybrid, made in his own country.) No sugar, no lemon, no milk—what Haji puts in his tea is salt. Then under his spreading squash vine he will stretch out on the ground and sip his tea and look through a lattice of umbrella pines at the oblong piles of Pera across the way in Europe, at the forest of minarets which is Stamboul. And then with grave yet active step he will go to pick apples in the tree, to carry in an enormous load of them.

Thus he has seen how many generations of the careless lily grow to a glory beyond Solomon's and fade. Thus he shall see how many more live their little hour in his garden on the hill. "Yours is a stupid life!" cries impatient Europe to him from across the Straits. And from Asia comes the echo, "Yours!"

Some day the hour which is written will be revealed. Allah himself will call from the slender minaret. From shoulder to shoulder in the street will pass a gabled coffin to the spreading fields which the ancient cypress claim for their own. I am not of the faithful, yet may I, too, thus pay my homage to the Gift of God. But will it be in my time? I wonder.

AMERICANS ARE SIXTH IN PARIS POPULATION

[SPECIAL FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]
[Copyright, 1923, Public Ledger.]

PARIS, Nov. 15.—The lure of life in the French capital in connection with the call of business results in the American population of Paris ranking sixth among the foreign colonies here. It numbered slightly more than 32,000 on January 1, according to figures published by the statistical bureau. Largest of the foreign group is the Belgian, which numbers 35,000; Italy follows with 31,000 and Russia comes third with 42,000—this latter being only slightly more than the number of Swiss residents. Fifth in order is the British colony, which totals 38,000.

BANK CASHIER HELD

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 8.—Leo Neutzling of Lake Henry, Minn., former cashier of the Lake Henry State Bank, was arrested at St. Cloud, charged in five indictments with forgery and grand larceny, as an outgrowth of a Stearns county grand jury investigation of an alleged shortage of $34,000 in bank funds. Neutzling pleaded not guilty to the charges and was released on $5000 bond.

FRENCH ARTISTS PUTTING UP BAR

Outside Exhibits Likely to be Forbidden

Purchases by American Are Cause of Trouble

Complete Rupture Expected Due to Quarrel

[ST CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
[Copyright, 1923, Public Ledger.]

PARIS, Dec. 8.—The way of art, according to the proverb, "is long," but a discussion raging among the committee which arranges the annual exhibition of the Salon des Independants promises to be even lengthier.

The crux of the matter, which has precipitated the greatest crisis of the year among the long-haired fraternity who simply dote on ultra modernity, is a campaign being waged not to permit any but French artists to exhibit at the next show of the Independants—except in rooms apart from the main exhibition.

Like the problem of reparations, the onus of blame is laid on the United States. In this case it appears to be an individual American who caused all the trouble. The person in question was a millionaire, who, according to the insurgents, bought not only unwisely, but too well, a number of dauby canvases painted by artists who were not French. Large sums of American dollars, say the French members of the committee, found their way into the pockets of a Paris specialist in freak art, who, it is asserted, remitted only very small sums to France's artists represented. Thus, it may be seen that it is not a question of foreigners profiting financially that has made the crowd angry, but the amount of publicity obtained.

If the insurgents win their point hundreds of members of the Paris art colony, including many Americans, will not participate in the only salon in which they have a chance to exhibit, all agreeing that they will refuse to enter their canvases in the exhibition except on the same terms as the French.

Many fear that if a strictly French exhibition is once instituted, both the spring and autumn salons will feel a precedent has been established and will do likewise.

ELECTRIC LIGHT AS INNOVATION

[SPECIAL FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

PARIS, Dec. 4.—The authorities of the French National Library, who for twenty years have been "considering" certain desired improvements, are agitated anew with the appointment of a new curator, M. Roland Marcel, who succeeds M. Homolle.

One of the most sensational innovations proposed is the installation of electricity in the reading rooms, which are automatically emptied at 4 p. m. in winter on account of the failing light.

There is no denying the fact that chaotic confusion exists in the Bibliotheque Nationale, said to be the largest collection of books in the world. Housed in the old Mazarin Palace, it presents a mass of original documents recording 4000 years of thought—papdy of Pharaohs, tablets in Sanskrit, ancient Chinese manuscript, writings of Persians, Hebrews and Syrians who lived more than 2000 years ago; innumerable illuminated manuscripts of the Middle Ages. In addition to all this great collecton there is a copy of everything printed in France since 1689.

One of the reforms to be instituted will be recataloging all these printed treasures which occupy more than thirty-eight miles of shelving. Another will be the installation of mechanical means for removing and returning the books to the proper places on the shelves. Many of the library employees are mutilated soldiers, who in addition to their physical handicaps are not numerous enough to render efficient service to the readers.

By fusing under one administration the four national libraries—the National, the Mazarin, the Arsenal and St. Genevieve—it is hoped that sufficient money will be saved for the proposed innovations and reforms.

SCHOOL FOR CAR DRIVER IS SUCCESS

Graduate Record Clean in National Capital's Traffic Courts

[EXCLUSIVE D'SPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—Automobile drivers in Washington are going to school to learn how to handle their cars more safely and more efficiently. Once a week free classes are instructed by the local Safety Council. Drivers from all walks of life park limousines, touring cars, flivvers and trucks around the school and come in to hear expert mechanics and traffic engineer talk on safety.

Almost everybody in the national capital pursues some pet study at night. So the idea of conducting classes in safe driving has proved a great success here. The first course, tried out for 12 weeks last spring, attracted about 600 students. At the close of the term diplomas were awarded to 155 pupils in the white class and 405 in the colored class.

The Washington Safety Council has watched court records on traffic violations carefully, and it finds that not one member of the spring graduating classes has been before a judge on a traffic charge this year. Moreover, the manager of a government department garage reports that maintenance charges on cars run by graduates of the safe-driving school are appreciably lower than charges on other machines. Results such as these obtained in Washington and several other cities, indicate that a school is both a practical and profitable experiment.

American sport-loving public paid more than $25,000,000 for college football games this season, it is estimated.

LOCAL ONION DEFENDED

National Association Declares Spanish Product Is Much Overrated in Strength and Flavor

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Dec. 8.—To the average person Spain is the place where they have bullfights, sinuous ladies, clicking castanets and onions. So long have "Spanish" and "onion" knocked around together that they have become as inseparable as "Boston" is from the ubiquitous bean. All of which is unfair—this traditional flavor—to the home-grown, garden variety of the vegetable, it was stated at a meeting of National Onion Association at the Hotel Sherman.

For home grown or not, an American onion, a good old Portland globe, can smother twice as many steaks as a Spanish onion, to say nothing of lingering twice as long on the vocabulary.

For the dilettante who likes to eat a dainty sandwich containing a slice of raw onion, the Spanish article may be all right, asserted F. C. Ort of Churubusco, Ind., chairman of the meeting. But to season a whopping thick steak, done brown on the plank, give the dinner the native vegetable.

As a matter of fact, in point of numbers, Mr. Ort declared, the old Spanish onion doesn't rate so high. Last year there were about 1,000,000 bushels of this fruit shipped to the United States by the Dons. American growers, during the same period, shipped about 17,500,000 bushels to the consumer, Mr. Ort's figures showed.

California, New York, Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, Massachusetts are the states the onions come from, though western states like Washington, Oregon and Utah are beginning to come to the fore in the onion industry.

Odor? Mr. Ort and his fellow members sniffed at the suggestion. "If you want to be healthy, eat onions," they declared. "Carry them around in your pocket or cut them in half and place them about the house."

DUPLICATE PORTRAITS REVEALED

Request to Louvre Art Gallery Shows Painter as His Own Copier

[SPECIAL FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]
[Copyright, 1923, Public Ledger.]

PARIS, Dec. 4.—One of those rare cases khere a famous portrait exists in contemporary duplicate has been brought to light through a recent bequest to the Louvre of the late Contess De Fitz-James of the portrait of the Marquise d'Orvilliers, signed by the famous painter David and for years in possession of the descendants of the Marquise, who lived in the times of Marie Antoinette.

The questioned authenticity of this portrait reopens one of the strangest disputes in the history of French art. Protest against its inclusion in the Louvre has been formally made to the Baron d'Estournelles de Constant, director of the National Museums.

Those denying the genuiness of the disputed portrait support the claims of an unsigned portrait of the Marquise d'Orvilliers, as alike, to the casual observer, as two peas in a pod to the portrait given to the Louvre. This second canvas is in the possession of the Count d'Andlau and never has been doubted by its owner, inasmuch as it descended to him from a granddaughter of the sister of the original of the portrait.

Thus there are two identical portraits, of the same person, each handed down, from generation to generation, through her descendants.

Jail Delivery at Pasadena Is Nipped in Time

Attempt was made by prisoners of the Pasadena City Jail to dig through the brick wall and escape at an early hour yesterday morning, officers of the jail declared today. A suspicious noise in one of the lower cells led officers to investigate and the jail-break was frustrated.

Robert W. Newell, asserted automobile thief, is said to be the leader of the would-be jail-breakers and as a result he was yesterday deprived of all his jail privileges and put into solitary confinement. A large number of bricks had been dug away from a side wall, officers declare, and had the prisoners not been detected when they were, they would surely have made a get-away.

Storms Cause Large Damage in Northwest

[EXCLUSIVE D'SPATCH]

SEATTLE (Wash.) Dec. 8.—A heavy gale which swept the North Pacific Coast Wednesday night and Thursday devastated wide areas of virgin timber, wrecked houses and cut off all lines of communication on the west portion of the Olympia Peninsula, according to word reaching here this afternoon.

It is not known whether any persons were killed.

POWER RATE FIGHT WILL BE REVIEVED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX Dec. 8.—The Phoenix Railway of Arizona, operating local and interurban electric passenger lines, has asked the State Corporation Commission to lower the rate for current furnished it by the Central Arizona Light and Power Company, with demand for past asserted overcharges amounting to $40,000. The company has responded with a request for permission to increase its suburban current rates and rates for small electrical power units, and expresses a wish to cut out the railway service entirely on the ground of expense in transformation of current from alternating to direct. The case will be heard Wednesday. The electric company is represented by R. S. Masson of Los Angeles, its consulting engineer.

WADE SON GETS BULK OF FORTUNE

Kansas City Sportsman Killed Here Wills Fund to Adopted Boy

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) Nov. 8.—When George L. Wade, wealthy Kansas City sportsman, met an untimely death November 29, in an accident on the Los Angeles motor racing bowl, his son, George L. Wade, Jr., came into his father's property.

The will probated this afternoon, was made November 21, the day before Mr. Wade left for Los Angeles to supervise the race of his entry. S. B. Shea, intimate friend of Mr. Wade, was named executive administrator and guardian of the son, 7 years of age. He estimated the estate at approximately $400,000. The income will go to the son until he is 31 years of age, when he will receive the principal. To Mr. Shea is given the duty of giving the son a home and education. Mr. Shea, a dealer in mortgages, with offices at 614 Orear-Leslie Building, said today the son would live in Kansas City.

The boy was adopted when he was 5 months old. The Wade home is at 5412 Brookside Boulevard.

A friend, Miss Marguerite Smith, 5441 Holmes street, is bequeathed $2500 in bonds, an automobile and two diamonds. Mr. Wade's father, I. N. Wade, Champaign, Ill., is given $5000 in bonds, and two brothers Dr. Thomas Wade, Philadelphia, and Fred Wade, Peoria, Ill., $1 each.

STRIKE AT AMERICAN PICTURES

French Film Producers' Ban on Foreign Reels Not Backed by Fans

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
[Copyright, 1923, Public Ledger.]

PARIS, Dec. 8.—War against the ever-increasing popularity in France of American-made films has been declared openly by French cinema producers. The trouble, which finds the general public on the American side, has been brewing for some time and was hastened by several recent record runs by films turned out on the other side of the Atlantic. The matter was forced into the open through the announcement that a well-known American photoplay star would produce a film masterpiece with practically all the scenes made in the chateaux and parks of Versailles and Fontainbleau.

Foreseeing opposition, the backers of the enterprise promised that the net receipts from the exhibition of the film in France would be turned over to the fund for the restoration of historic monuments—a fund that, incidentally, is greatly in need of replenishing. Although the government listened favorably to the offer, the motion-picture producers rose en masse.

French playwrights hold that the employment of historic spots in France as a background for American motion-picture actors is propaganda of the most helpful sort.

Mexico Given Large Advance by Oil Firm

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Dec. 8.—Authentic information has been received here of the payment by the Huasteca Petroleum Company to the treasurer of the Republic of Mexico of 10,000,000 pesos ($5,000,000) as advance on his production taxes on petroleum. The check drawn on the Banco Nacional de Mejico, in the City of Mexico, was reputed to be the largest single check ever drawn in the republic.

The statement issued by the Treasury Department officially confirmed the report that has been circulating freely for several weeks that such an arrangement had been reached between the Mexican government and the Huasteca company, for an advance payment of taxes in order that the government might be assisted in emerging from the financial difficulties.

Germany Signs New Pact With United States

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—The new treaty of friendship, commerce and consular rights between the United States and Germany was signed at the State Department at 1:30 o'clock today. Secretary of State Hughes signed for the United States and Dr. Otto Wiedfeldt, the German Ambassador, for Germany.

This new treaty, when ratified by the usual methods in use by the two governments, will constitute a complete return to normal conditions between the two countries.

MONEY RECOVERED

Bills to the amount of $100, believed to be part of the plunder in the robbery of the Sherman station of the Pacific Electric Railroad two weeks ago, were recovered yesterday by Police Sergeants Barnes and Drury and Special Agent Allen near the place where two suspects were shot and captured by police shortly following the robbery.

PLANS TO [illegible] DWARFS [illegible]

Doctor Has [illegible] Treatment

Would Add [illegible] "Little [illegible]

Dr. Mayo [illegible] Idea in [illegible]

[BY PRESS[illegible]
[EXCLUSIVE [illegible]
WASHINGTON [illegible]

Benjamin [illegible] has announced the [illegible] modern elixir of life [illegible] stone does not [illegible] bution to medical [illegible] a poetical way; he [illegible] a thyroid gland [illegible] he has undertaken [illegible] ing two more [illegible] "Little Lillian," a [illegible] of age and only 24 [illegible]

Dr. Charles Mayo [illegible] Minn., told the [illegible] of Physicians that [illegible] such glandular [illegible] proposed by the [illegible] "mostly humorous" [illegible] said that if the [illegible] give as much [illegible] medical articles [illegible] "freak" performers would find [illegible] in reading them.

The smaller and [illegible] gland is, the more [illegible] seems to the body [illegible] roid glands we [illegible] or three feet tall, [illegible] or six. Yet the [illegible] are tiny, oval-shaped [illegible] nealed in the throat. [illegible] They belong to the [illegible] called "ductless [illegible] means that no [illegible] been developed [illegible] carry the secretion [illegible] by the glands [illegible] stream. There the [illegible] neck, like little [illegible] from which a tiny [illegible] constantly oozing into [illegible] is this liquid, or [illegible] factured somewhere [illegible] glands, that control [illegible] ment of the body.

There are two [illegible] glands, proper, but [illegible] large number of [illegible] diary-thyroids, only [illegible] These may grow [illegible] that leads from the [illegible] stomach as far down [illegible] The secondary [illegible] particularly important [illegible] animals which do [illegible] but are not of much [illegible] eating or carnivorous [illegible]

DISCOVERED [illegible]

As far back as [illegible] proved that if the [illegible] were removed from [illegible] mal would die in a [illegible] The dog's food [illegible] nourish him, also [illegible] glands have been [illegible] becomes emaciated [illegible] interest in life. Finally [illegible] and limbs begin to [illegible] convulsions follow and [illegible] All these symptoms [illegible] so, in human beings [illegible] glands have been [illegible] ease.

Children who show [illegible] to be stunted in [illegible] or body should be [illegible] once to see whether [illegible] glands are to blame. [illegible] Trying to force a [illegible] learn his lessons or [illegible] in the right way is [illegible] body is not getting [illegible] roid secretion. Sometimes [illegible] may have learned [illegible] way to best and if [illegible] roid glands are being [illegible] interfered with by [illegible] an easy matter to [illegible] or other forms of [illegible] which supply the [illegible] got done, the child [illegible] for life. What [illegible] mind may not [illegible] mental age of Tommy [illegible] because there is not [illegible] roid extract in his [illegible]

RACE OF GIANTS

In Germany [illegible] whole race of [illegible] together for sight-seeing [illegible] tions, in a sort of [illegible] large. Barnum [illegible] brought several [illegible] The probable cause [illegible] of cretins spoken [illegible] two people with [illegible] glands married and [illegible] The children in time [illegible] similar dwarfs, and [illegible] gradually increased [illegible] risms.

No method has [illegible] cure cretinism once [illegible] its victims in childhood [illegible] of children are [illegible] fering today by [illegible] ditional thyroid [illegible] deficiency in their [illegible] covered in time [illegible] mature dwarf, and [illegible] him start growing [illegible] another matter. That [illegible] Breakstone of Chicago [illegible] can do. And it [illegible] thyroid glands of [illegible] Dr. Breakstone's [illegible] ably atrophied [illegible] would call it a [illegible] if they can be [illegible] extent of the [illegible] "Little Lillian" [illegible] is the size of the [illegible] of a cretin [illegible] thyroid extract [illegible] part of his body [illegible] ously affected. The [illegible] cells or corpuscles [illegible] diminished, and [illegible] make-up [illegible] thickened [illegible] wrinkled and [illegible] the body. The [illegible] ducing [illegible] the brain, and [illegible] and flat. The [illegible] thick and [illegible] is very large. The [illegible] invariably short [illegible] bowed. The mind [illegible] scarcely below [illegible] are often dull.

Automobile N[illegible]

VOL. XLIII.

AUTOMO[illegible]

DECEMBER TO HOLD ITS OW[illegible]

Detroit Plants Lay Off Men in 200,000

Production for Year Sh[illegible] 1,500,000-Car Gain

Prospects for Next Year [illegible] Very Encouraging

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DETROIT, Dec. 8.—Lo[illegible] automobile factories ente[illegible] the second week of Decem[illegible] employing eighty-nine less [illegible] than the previous week, acco[illegible] ing to the Detroit Employe[illegible] Association. As there are m[illegible] than 200,000 on the pay roll [illegible] local automobile plants [illegible] figures furnish striking e[illegible] dence of conditions in the [illegible] industry, as practically the sa[illegible] situation prevails in the b[illegible] ance of the State and in t[illegible] Middle West. They prove th[illegible] December is going to m[illegible] and hold its own in the fini[illegible] of the greatest year the bu[illegible] ness of making automobil[illegible] not known. Production m[illegible] not reach 4,000,000 cars a[illegible] trucks for the year, but it w[illegible] come close to this immen[illegible] mark. When it is considere[illegible] that 1922 total production w[illegible] 3,500,000 there is glory enou[illegible] to satisfy every well wisher [illegible] the automotive industry in th[illegible] wonderful achievements a[illegible] accomplished in the past twel[illegible] months.

Best of all manufacture[illegible] consider prospects for the fir[illegible] quarter of the new year [illegible] most encouraging, and a[illegible] planning accordingly.

Hupp Motor Car Corpor[illegible] tion officials plan to have [illegible] per cent of the company's ou[illegible] for 1924 as inclosed job[illegible] by completing a schedule [illegible] production of 50,000 cars ne[illegible] year Hupp hopes to avoid th[illegible] necessity of canceling order[illegible] during the peak season. I[illegible] learn his lessons or [illegible] in the right way is [illegible] body is not getting [illegible] roid secretion. Sometimes [illegible] may have learned [illegible] way to best and if [illegible] roid glands are being [illegible] interfered with by [illegible] an easy matter to [illegible] or other forms of [illegible] which supply the [illegible] got done, the child [illegible] for life. What [illegible] mind may not [illegible] mental age of Tommy [illegible] because there is not [illegible] roid extract in his [illegible]

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PATRON OF SPO[illegible] SOUGHT BY [illegible]

ST. PAUL, Dec. [illegible] into activities [illegible] last September [illegible] nouncement [illegible] Paul Athletic [illegible] a charge [illegible] made by [illegible] cific charge [illegible] trading the [illegible] graph. Charges [illegible] alleged [illegible] to have [illegible] paid [illegible] for Wade. [illegible] on for several [illegible] yesterday [illegible] post in [illegible]

The Max[illegible]

What th[illegible] Thinks of [illegible] Max[illegible]

It must be apparent [illegible] mand for the good[illegible] sult of wide spread [illegible] points:

That Maxwell car[illegible] signed and built; [illegible] present low prices [illegible] values in their field.

Union Mo[illegible]

961 S. Flower, at 10th[illegible]

Automobile News

The Pink Sheet—Automobiles—Sports.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI: 14 Pages

VOL. XLIII. SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 9, 1923. IN THE VAN First in Sporting News. First in All Automobiles.

AUTOMOBILE FACTORIES TUNE UP FOR THE END OF A GLORIOUS YEAR

DECEMBER TO HOLD ITS OWN

Detroit Plants Lay Off 89 Men in 200,000

Production for Year Shows 1,500,000-Car Gain

Prospects for Next Year Are Very Encouraging

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DETROIT, Dec. 8.—Local automobile factories entered the second week of December employing eighty-nine less men than the previous week, according to the Detroit Employers' Association. As there are more than 200,000 on the pay roll of local automobile plants the figures furnish striking evidence of conditions in the industry, as practically the same condition prevails in the balance of the State and in the Middle West. They prove that December is going to more than hold its own in the finish of the greatest year the business of making automobiles has known. Production may not reach 4,000,000 cars and trucks for the year, but it will come close to this immense mark. When it is considered that 1922 total production was 3,800,000 there is glory enough to satisfy every well wisher of the automotive industry in the wonderful achievements accomplished in the past twelve months.

Most of all manufacturers have better prospects for the first quarter of the new year as more encouraging, and are planning accordingly.

Hupp Motor Car Corporation officials plan to have 75 per cent of the company's output for 1924 as inclosed jobs. After completing a scheduled production of 30,000 cars next year Hupp hopes to avoid the necessity of canceling orders during the peak season. Last year more than 7500 orders had to be turned down on account of the inability to meet demand, officials assert. This company expects to complete its 1923 schedule of 40,000 cars. Other companies report having undergone similar experiences to Hupp.

Most members of the industry, as a whole, expressed satisfaction with the week over the announcement of the contemplated merger of the Studebaker and Maxwell interests had been abandoned. With each of the organizations involved of such magnitude, authoritative opinion is almost unanimous that a merger at this time however favorable it might seem to bankers, would be less desirable than might appear on the surface.

Reo Motor Car Company's annual report was an outstanding feature of the past week. It shows that the company is in the best condition of its career. Production for the fiscal year ending August 31 was 15,228 passenger cars and 14,952 commercial vehicles. It was also announced that the stockholders ratified the proposal

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

The Monarch of Its Kind—Sheds Almost a Ton of Walnuts Every Year

THE SOUTH VERANDA AT CAMULOS

One of the unusual features at Camulos Ranch

Even if one were not interested in the picturesque ranch and its early-day associations with the Ramona of Helen Hunt Jackson's famous novel of that name, this patriarch of the walnut tribe—55 years old—is a headliner of the first degree. A Chevrolet sedan from the Chevrolet Dealers' Association was the transportation medium used to visit this charming sector.

TINGLES WITH THE ROMANCE OF RAMONA

There seems to come a time, once every few years, when some popular author writes a book that is hailed as the great American novel. Present-day critics are often prone to forget that there was written, back in 1884, the story of Ramona. This book, above all others, portrays more vividly, the life, the impulses, the loves and the passions, the heart-felt joys and the poignant grief of the characters that veritably live and breathe throughout its pages.

In no other piece of English literature based on life in these United States are word pictures so aptly painted.

Seldom does one read a story that so effectively describes certain places in mere words that a person can visit them thirty or forty years later and have the descriptive phrases rush before his eyes like the ever-present billboards that now dot our highways. Truly, when Helen Hunt Jackson wrote Ramona she carved for herself a niche in the hearts of all lovers of good books.

It has been conceded by all who have read Ramona and are familiar with the conditions under which the novel was written that Mrs. Jackson could have had no other spot in mind than that of the old Del Valle homestead at Camulos, just a few miles west of Saugus on the highway to the Santa Clara and Piru Valleys. It is here that the early scenes in Ramona were laid.

Through the courtesy and hospitality of Senator R. F. Del Valle and his charming sister, Mrs. Carl Cram, the writer was privileged to visit this entrancing spot, and through it renew acquaintance with Mrs. Jackson's wonderful book.

The old adage that misfortune never comes singly would also seem to apply to good fortunes. We had the pleasure of making the trip to the Del Valles' home in a new Chevrolet sedan furnished by the Los Angeles Chevrolet Dealers' Association. A trip that formerly was a good day's ride on horseback we made in a bare hour or so, riding upon luxurious upholstery in a pneumatic-tired vehicle that eats up the miles with

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

NEW ROLE FOR JAMES MURPHY

Speed King Branches Out in Industrial Line

Elected Vice-President of Transmission Company

Harry Miller is Associated in New Line-up

Jimmy Murphy, premier speed king and champion of the "roaring road" in 1923, has become active in the industrial world. Murphy is now vice-president and director of the Star Transmission Corporation.

Jimmy Murphy

Associated with Murphy in the new venture are a number of men with national reputations in the motor-car industry. Harry A. Miller of Los Angeles, recognized as the world's greatest automotive engineer by virtue of his long string of sensational victories on the speedway, is also a director of the Star Transmission Corporation. C. M. Steves, well-known sales executive, who has been identified with the Durant interests from the early days of the Chevrolet organization on the Pacific Coast, is president of the corporation.

Harry A. Miller

C. E. Starr, inventor of the epicyclic transmission that bears his name, is secretary-treasurer of the organization, and Al G. Waddell is a member of the board of directors as well as a vice-president of the corporation.

ADVANCED UNIT

According to Harry A. Miller, the Starr transmission is the most advanced unit of its kind in existance. For years many of the world's greatest engineers have been working on an epicyclic or lunar transmission with little success, but C. E. Starr has perfected a unit that Miller claims will revolutionize the motor-car industry.

While there have been many advances in automobile construction recorded during the past decade, the transmission development has not kept pace with the motor, body, ignition and chassis development. Up to this year there have been no radical changes in transmission construction.

Starr, the inventor of the Starr transmission, is well known as the inventor of the Ruckstell axle for Fords, which has met with such great success within the past two years. This axle was originally known as the Perfecto axle and the patents are still owned by Starr's

(Continued from First Page)

SAFETY CONTEST CLOSES

Thousands of Kiddies Turn in Essays, Competing for National Prizes

The best rules for highway safety habits for children soon will be made known, according to an announcement yesterday at the offices of the Automobile Club of Southern California. For the last thirty days children in the grade schools the country over have been busily preparing essays on the subject, "Highway Safety Habits I Should Learn" in competition for three prizes in the third national safety essay contest conducted under the auspices of the Highway Education Board of Washington, D. C.

The closing date for receiving the papers in competition was December 4. These were turned over to the teachers in the grade schools, who will forward them to the Superintendent of Education in each State in the Union. The best of the essays received in each State will be sent to Washington to compete for the first prize.

URGE HASTE

A telegram received yesterday by the public safety department of the Auto Club urged that the best essays and lessons be forwarded to Sacramento at once.

In connection with the essays of the children, additional prizes are offered for the best lesson on "Training Children in Habits of Safety on the Highways" by any elementary-school teacher. These also were to be ready by December 4. The teacher preparing the best lesson will be awarded a cash prize of $500 and a free trip to Washington as a guest of the Highway Education Board. A second prize of $300 and a third of $200 will be awarded to the teachers.

Prizes for the children will be handsome gold watches, with the additional incentive of a trip to Washington for the first-prize winner.

Two such annual competitions have been held previously, the first prize in the first one being won by a San Diego youngster. California did not figure in the prize winners last year, but it is believed that grade-school children of the Southland have an excellent chance this year because of the intensive campaign to insure

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

The Good
MAXWELL

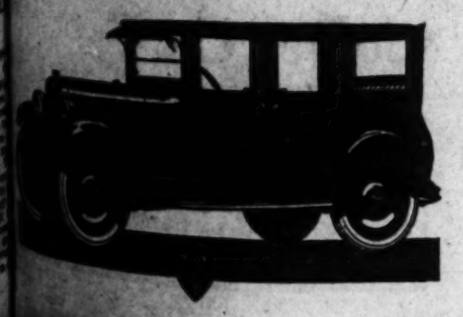
What the Public Thinks of The Good Maxwell

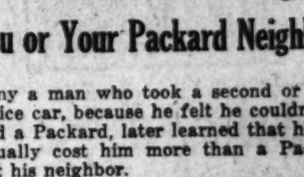
It must be aparent that the active demand for the good Maxwell is the result of wide spread conviction on two points:

That Maxwell cars are soundly designed and built; and that at their present low prices they offer the best values in their field.

Union Motors, Inc.

861 S. Flower, at 10th St. Phone 878-054





Who Has the Better Bargain—
You or Your Packard Neighbor?

Many a man who took a second or third choice car, because he felt he couldn't afford a Packard, later learned that his car actually cost him more than a Packard cost his neighbor.

Everybody is coming to see that to "save" on price is to pay more later—with nothing to show for the money.

The better buyer a man is the quicker he sees that the Packard Single-Six is the only car he can really justify on an investment basis.

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.
Tenth and Hope Streets
KFI Salesroom Open Evenings

PACKARD
SINGLE
SIX

New Road Gives Motorists Two Short Cuts Into Big Bear From San Bernardino

DEEP CREEK ROAD READY

Mill Creek is Still the Shortest Route

But Road Over Dam Will Cut Off Ten Miles

Prison Gang Responsible for Good Condition

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

REDLANDS, Dec. 8.—San Bernardino county now has two short-cut roads into Big Bear Valley as a result of the opening of the City Creek-Deep Creek road into the valley. Under the present conditions the Mill Creek road remains the shorter of the two from Redlands, which is the starting point for practically all traffic into Bear Valley and the eastern mountains.

When the City Creek-Deep Creek road is completed, and that means a road across the Big Bear dam and direct into Pine Knot, cutting off a ten-mile trip around the lake, the two routes will be about the same distance to Pine Knot from Redlands. It is now about thirty-seven miles from this city to Pine Knot over the Mill Creek road and the new Clark grade cut-off. It will be just about that from Redlands to Highlands and over the City Creek-Deep Creek road and the Big Bear dam cut-off. The road across the dam is to be built as soon as possible.

Both roads are now in 100 per cent better shape than they were a few years ago. The prison gang has been at work on the Mill Creek-Clark grade for more than two years. Last year they paved the road from the mouth of the canyon almost to the Harvey control of the road. Also they widened the turns on the Mountain Home road and built a new cut-off on Clark grade; a cut-off that eliminated the heaviest grade on that road and shortened the distance about a mile.

Now the gang has been moved to the City Creek road and the Deep Creek road. This road is now 21 feet wide in most places and the grades have been cut to 6 per cent or less. The road is one of the widest roads in the San Bernardino Mountains.

Plans have also been made by the county for the building of a new bridge in City Creek Canyon to take the place of the bridge built several years ago by the Brookings Lumber Company. This will cost the county some $30,000 or more.

During the past year or so the county, the State and the Federal government have spent well over $500,000 in roads in the San Bernardino Mountains in order that the thousands of motorists each year may find places for playing during the summer months. And the program for several years indicates heavy expenditures, for it is recognized that the traffic will increase each year and that the people must be taken care of.

What Do the Speed Kings Do With Their Money?

Some of them, like Bennett Hill, winner of the Thanksgiving Day 250-mile classic, buy Marmons for personal conveyances. Hill and his Marmon are seen above on the track at Beverly Hills beside one of the go-fast buggies.

NEW ROLE FOR JAMES MURPHY

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

company, the Perfecto Gear Differential Company of Washington. Ruckstell manufactures and markets the Perfecto product under his own name on a royalty basis and the Starr Transmission Corporation holds a similar franchise from the Perfecto Gear Differential Company.

More than three years ago, Starr began work on his transmission, but kept his invention a secret until it had reached a stage where it could be demonstrated. Only his closest friends and immediate associates knew of the second product of the Perfecto Company, while it was in the making.

BEATS ANTICIPATION

After one of the units had been built, Starr installed it on a Durant touring car and covered more than 8000 miles of mountain, desert and paved highway. The unit was then disassembled and it was found that it had withstood the hard usage even beyond the most sanguine hopes of the inventor. It was then that Starr began to demonstrate his product and within a week after he had shown it to prominent motor-car magnates and engineers in San Francisco, the organization of the Starr Transmission Corporation was under way.

C. M. Steves of the Durant Motor Company of California and the Durant-Steves Motors, Inc., was one of the first to become enthusiastic over the product and he suggested that it be shown to Harry A. Miller of Los Angeles, who is considered one of the greatest authorities in the world on matters of motor-car construction.

Miller immediately became interested in the product and his enthusiasm attracted the attention of Jimmy Murphy, who asked to be allowed to become associated with the organization. When the corporation was formed, both Murphy and Miller were named as officers of the concern.

Unlike the axle patented by Starr, the transmission is for any car. The axle has been an exclusive Ford product so far and incidentally is the only thing of its kind that has ever been given the approval of Henry Ford. The Starr transmission is lighter than the present type of transmission. It is vibrationless and when in high gear the entire mechanism is locked and there is no friction as the drive is direct through the drive-shaft. The safety feature has attracted much favorable comment. The gears are constantly in mesh just as in the axle invented by Starr and one of the favorite demonstrations of the unit is to coast down hill in neutral with the engine dead and go into any gear.

The transmission is made in two, three or four-speed design, Murphy is working out a two-speed unit on his racing car. The three-speed unit is for light cars while the four-speed transmission is for heavier cars.

IN LOCAL PLANT

Many orders have already been received on the strength of the demonstrations made by Starr and his associates but no attempt will be made to get into quantity production until Miller and Steves return from the East soon after the first of the year. During the next sixty days a number of the Starr transmissions are to be built at the Harry A. Miller plant in Los Angeles and in Starr's experimental machine shop in Oakland. These will go to dealers in various sections of the country who have become interested in the product and have ordered transmissions for their personal use.

A small group of Oakland and Seattle capitalists have become interested in the proposition and among those who will be heavily interested financially are R. C. Durant, son of W. C. Durant and head of the Durant interests on the Pacific Coast. Several of the largest motor car plants in the country have already sent representatives to investigate the new transmission and both Steves and Miller have been figuring with factories that desire to secure the product for their cars as factory equipment.

While Murphy has made no definite statement it is quite possible that he will retire from racing after the next Indianapolis race in order that he may devote his entire time to his interests in the transmission concern.

The success that Glover Ruckstell, a former race driver, has made with Starr's other product, the Perfecto axle, has encouraged Murphy to very seriously consider retiring from the speedway and he said yesterday that he might decide to quit racing after the February race on the Los Angeles Speedway. There is to be one more race on the Beverly Hills track before it is dismantled and the tract cut up into city lots. Murphy has almost promised A. M. Young, manager of the speedway, that he will compete in that race but it may be his last. Murphy has amassed a neat estate out of the racing profession. He has invested his winnings wisely and as a result is so situated today that he need never sit in a racing car again. It is for this reason that many of his friends are urging him to retire from the racing game and devote his time to the new industrial proposition in which he is heavily interested.

LEADERS OWN SAME MAKE

The Pelton Motor Company is celebrating the victory of Marmon owners Thanksgiving Day at the speedway. Bennett Hill, Eddie Hearne and Jimmy Murphy, all Marmon owners, finished first, second and third in the order named in the fourth annual Turkey Day classic at Beverly Hills.

"No wonder we're celebrating," said George S. Pelton, president of the Pelton Motor Company, distributors here for the Marmon.

"Never before have we been able to have such a celebration. It is quite an honor to even have the winner own a Marmon, but when the first three pilots are owners of the same make of car then that is quite a boost for the quality of our product."

It has been found that automobile racing drivers are ardent automotive enthusiasts off the speedway as well as on, and they are just as proud of their touring cars as of their fleet space annihilators.

Five of the leading pilots of today and one of yesterday have chosen the Marmon as their pleasure car. Bennett Hill, Eddie Hearne, Jimmy Murphy, Tommy Milton and Joe Boyer, all of whom drove in the Turkey Day classic, own and drive Marmons. Barney Oldfield, declared to be the world's greatest dirt track driver, also is an enthusiastic Marmon owner.

"The fact that so many famous speed kings have chosen this car as their pleasure car is, I believe, a great feather in our cap," declared Mr. Pelton. "These drivers know automobiles as no one else and, as a consequence, they demand real automotive performance."

SAFETY FIRST CONTEST ENDS

(Continued from First Page)

highway safety that has been pushed by various organizations, the schools and parent-teacher associations, under the leadership of the Automobile Club of Southern California. Keen interest was taken in the contest this year and it is believed that the volume of essays submitted will establish a new record. The theory of the contest is to get children in the habit of thinking of safety in connection with highways and to ground them in this information while young.

THOUSANDS OF 'EM

Thousands of essays were prepared in Southern California and each is accompanied by an original drawing or a picture to illustrate the subject matter.

In addition to this, all the children competing and as many grown-ups as possible were invited to sign the "Pledge of Carefulness," which is as follows:

"Realizing my responsibility as an American citizen to secure the safety of others by careful conduct on the streets and highways, and

"Realizing that the accident and death toll of my nation, State and city can best be reduced by thoughtfulness and carefulness,

"I pledge myself to be considerate of the rights of others while on the streets and highways; to learn and observe traffic rules and regulations to te best of my ability; to cooperate in a campaign of carefulness, either as a pedestrian or as a driver of a vehicle, and I will, by precept and example, endeavor to assist others in making streets and highways safe."

Extra Speeds Give Indiana an Advantage

"A powerful pulling pair" is the slogan which has been adopted by Rook & Cummings, local distributors for the Indiana truck, in connection with a new feature incorporated in the new Indiana multiple dump special, the overdrive and double "low."

"The overdrive and double low are in reality extra speeds forward, which make the new Indiana special a ten-speed truck. Enthused over the remarkable pulling power made possible by these extra speeds, A. S. Cummings of Rook & Cummings, recently returned from a visit to the factory at Marion, Ind., brings word that he has ordered several of the new models. One of the trucks has just arrived and is on display at the Rook & Cummings showroom.

Another feature of the new Indiana truck which Mr. Cummings brings word of and which will undoubtedly appeal to buyers is the ability of the new model to carry an unusually heavy pay load. In that there is such a large volume of business handled by trucks in California, the State authorities have been compelled to set a maximum load limit on trucks. This limit is 22,000 pounds.

The truck chassis weighs but 7800 pounds, according to Mr. Cummings, and is a relatively light vehicle. Thus with this truck it is possible to carry a very heavy pay load and still comply with the State law.

The trucks which have arrived and have been floored for immediate delivery at the Rook & Cummings headquarters are Ridge Route special, Mountain special, multiple dump special, multiple oil field special and multiple lumber special—all specially made by the Indiana factory for Southern California usage to specifications of Rook & Cummings.

NO LET-UP IN THE TOURIST HEGIRA

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DEMING (N. M.) Dec. 8.—There appears no evidence here of any change in the tide of travel that is setting westward. In a single day a station east of Deming checked, between 6 a.m. and 8 p.m., 156 westbound cars and sixty eastbound. Nightly the hotels and camp grounds along the border-land route are filled by tourists.

SALES BOOM IN NORTH

All Northern California is experiencing a wonderful increase in business, and the volume of sales seems to be on the constant rise with no limit in sight.

This was the word brought back last week by Byron C. Foy, president and general manager of the Reo Motor Car Company of California, Inc., after a visit to the various Reo branches in the northern portion of the State, and a very thorough survey of the entire field through conferences with distributors and dealers in other lines.

"Our branches in San Francisco, Sacramento and Stockton are all doing extremely well," said Foy. October was one of the best months in the history of the Bay City branch, and Sacramento also set a new record for retail sales. Wholesale distribution on both passenger cars and speed wagons was also excellent over the entire district.

"Business in all lines has improved considerably within the last sixty days, and everyone with whom I talked would show optimism over the prospects for the next few months, and for 1924 as a whole."

STAGE DRIVER KNOCKS MORE ABOUT TH[E]

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TOMBSTONE (Ariz.) Dec. The local authorities are taining the traffic laws. The er of a Los Angeles-[illegible] warned that he had passed wrong side of the street, re move and thus delayed pu till he had a brief trial in the lice court and paid a fine

LAFAYETTE

Unless you have enjoyed a ride in the LaFayette you have yet to experience the utmost in motor performance.

It will be a pleasure to place one of our LaFayette models at your disposal for an hour or a day.

Troy Motor Sales Company

Figueroa at Eleventh — Los Angeles

It does seem foolish, doesn't it?

—*The wasted time* in shopping around

—*The boastful arguments* of well meaning salesmen

—*The promises* impossible of fulfillment

and then— the torture of indecision

Settle It!

come on down and buy the class of all 6's

THE FLINT SIX

The Baby Locomobile

$1595 HERE Not There

"CLIFF" "C. M." DURANT-STEVES MOTORS, Inc.

1225 South Grand Ave.
Phone 870-781

ASSOCIATE DEALERS

GEO. C. BARLOW—Wilmington and San Pedro
BARRETT-COLLINS MOTOR CO.—Long Beach
C. R. DORIS—Monrovia — GRACE MOTOR CAR CO.—Pasadena
EAGLE GARAGE—Alhambra — GEO. M. HUEBSH—Pomona
C. L. ROBINSON—Montebello — PETERSON & ISHAM—Lankershim
F. B. MILLER—220 West Pico, Los Angeles
F. B. MILLER—4206 Hollywood Blvd., Los Angeles
FLYNN & BODAN—7026 Moneta Ave., Los Angeles
W. R. HUTCHINGS—3072 W. Pico St., Los Angeles
BEN KNOTT—48th and Main Sts., Los Angeles
"OUR DEALERS ARE ALL PICKED MEN"

TROY MOTOR SALES CO. USED CAR DEPARTMENT — TROYGRAM — 152 S. FIGUEROA — BDWY-0740 — Always Open

NASH—LAFAYETTE — SOU. CALIF., ARIZ. AND SOU. NEV.

There Is No Better Buy on the Automobile Market Than One of Our Guaranteed "Nash Rebuilts"

TIRES SPECIAL While They Last

CORDS NON-SKID

30x3½	Reg.	7.95
30x3½	Oversize	8.95
32x3½	Oversize	10.50
31x4	Oversize	11.75
32x4	Oversize	11.95
33x4	Oversize	12.25
34x4	Oversize	12.45

Goods Shipped C. O. D. Subject to Inspection

AUTOMOBILE TIRE CO. of California, Inc.
1006 SO. BROADWAY
1007 SO. MAIN
LOS ANGELES

Branches
Long Beach, corner Ocean and American Avenues
Pasadena, 85 West Colorado St.
Glendale, 143 S. Brand
Hollywood, 6072 Hollywood Blvd.

NASH CONTINUES TO SET NEW SALES RECORDS

The biggest year's business by a large margin in the face of continued car shortages.

Gauge the Nash by any standard you choose and you'll be impressed with the value it embodies.

Fours and Sixes
Models Range From $1125 to $2495 Here

Troy Motor Sales Co.

Distributors of NASH AND LAFAYETTE AUTOMOBILES

1060 South Figueroa

CITY DEALERS
Don Cann—3701 East First
Moore & Pegg—815 S. Figueroa
Gilholm & Hogue—4024 S. Vermont

CITY DEALERS
Waters Nash Co.—1230 S. Flower
E. A. Wilson—2275 W. Pico
Rickershauer & Miller—6465 Sunset Blvd.

Thirty-T

PROPOSE NEW ASCOT TRA

Dirt Bowl Racing May C Into Its Own Again

Races on Sunday, Hol Are Being Planned

Polo and Bike Racing be Mixed in Program

Thousands of the old guar the thirty-third degree speed who demanded dust and ski dished up with their auto r got a real thrill from the announ ment broadcasted by Georg Bentel a few days ago concer the construction of a new Speedway which will be th open to the public around Year's Day.

The new dirt, oil and cru stone surfaced oval will be loc on Alhambra avenue, adjo Lincoln Park and Selig Zoo. urns will be banked twice as as those of old Ascot, and P and his engineers have lab with one idea in view, to pro the most spectacular speedwa the world with the element of danger eliminated or minimiz

Races will be held each Su and on holidays, the dista ranging from ten to fifty with a session of auto polo tween events. Motorcycle rac always a great card in the when Ascot was the premier s plant of the great west, will staged in conjunction with the racing program. The great ri of the two-wheeled motor g make Los Angeles their wi headquarters and the fastest motorcycles in the world are alre in this city awaiting the ope of the new track.

The main stretch grandstand seat 16,000 persons and the stand which will be on the ba stretch will accommodate half many. The infield, which will utilized for parking space du the races, will be used during week and on Sunday morning a golf practice course, a five-h course being installed for the purpose of affording beginner welcome while mastering the tricacies of the sport.

"Automobile racing is a gr sport," declared President Ben and with popular prices prev ing at Ascot we hope to prov the same high class sport for m tor-racing fans as is enjoyed d and weekly by the baseball votees.

"The weekly racing idea is original with me. I merely s the results of such programs eastern cities, particularly in C cago, where three dirt spe ways are in operation every S day during the outdoor seas New Ascot will be a credit to t sport."

DECEMBER TO HOLD ITS OW

(Continued from First Page)

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Current assets of Reo exceed li bilities by $15,915,000 and the is a surplus of $7,515,007. This an increase of $2,000,000 over t surplus of a year ago. After pr viding for Federal taxes, the pro its for the year amounted to $ 000,473.

Building of two new plate gla

Stearns SLEEVE VALVE

Thirty-Third Degree Thrills to Be Dished Up at Proposed Dirt Track in Near Future

PROPOSE NEW ASCOT TRACK

Hot Rod Racing May Come Into Its Own Again

Races on Sunday, Holidays Are Being Planned

Polo and Bike Racing May be Mixed in Program

Promoters of the old guard of the thirty-third degree speed fans who demanded dust and skidding stirred up with their auto racing got a real thrill from the announcement broadcasted by George R. Bovet a few days ago concerning the construction of a new Ascot speedway which will be thrown open to the public around New Year's Day.

The new dirt, oil and crushed stone surfaced oval will be located at Alhambra avenue, adjoining Griffith Park and Selig Zoo. The curves will be banked twice as high as those of old Ascot, and Bentel and his engineers have labored with one idea in view, to provide the most spectacular speedway in the world with the element of real danger eliminated or minimized.

Races will be held each Sunday and on holidays, the distances ranging from ten to fifty laps, with a session of auto polo between events. Motorcycle racing, always a great card in the days when Ascot was the premier speedway of the great west, will be staged in conjunction with the auto racing program. The great riders of the two-wheeled motor game in Los Angeles and their winter conquerors and the fastest motorcycles in the world are already in this city awaiting the opening of the new track.

The main stretch grandstand will seat 10,000 persons and the field mail which will be on the backstretch will accommodate half as many. The infield, which will be utilized for parking space during the races, will be used during the week and on Sunday mornings as a golf practice course, a five-hole course being installed for the sole purpose of affording beginners a chance while mastering the intricacies of the sport.

"Automobile racing is a great sport," declared President Bentel, "and with popular prices prevailing at Ascot we hope to provide the same high class sport for motoring fans as is enjoyed daily and weekly by the baseball devotees.

"The weekly racing idea is not original with me. I merely saw the results of such programs in eastern cities, particularly in Chicago, where three dirt speedways are in operation every Sunday during the outdoor season. The Ascot will be a credit to the city."

DECEMBER TO HOLD ITS OWN

(Continued from First Page)

to purchase the property of the Reo Truck Company in Lansing. Operation of this plant will afford Reo an opportunity to increase production of its commercial vehicles which exceeded that of its passenger car, a feat which is conclusive evidence of the wonderful popularity of this speed wagon. Current assets of Reo exceed liabilities by $15,915,000 and there is a surplus of $7,819,067. This is an increase of $2,000,000 over the surplus of a year ago. After providing for Federal taxes, the profit for the year amounted to $5,-

Building of two new plate glass manufacturing plants which are expected to result in the Fisher Body Company being able to supply its own demand for this material, was announced this week by Charles T. Fisher, vice-president of the corporation.

According to Mr. Fisher the building program provides for the reconstruction and enlargement of the plate glass plant now at Blairsville, Pa., and for the erection of another plant at Ottawa, Ill., larger than the present plant in use there now.

These plants are both now operated by the National Plate Glass Company, a subsidiary of the Fisher Body Company of Detroit.

It is estimated that the cost of the reconstruction of the Blairsville plant and the erection of the one at Ottawa will exceed $10,000,000. Because of the magnitude of the undertaking it will probably take several months longer to complete the Illinois plant than the one at Blairsville. When completed the latter factory will employ about 600 men.

More men are employed in the Oakland Motor Car Company factories at the present time than during any December in the history of the company with the exception of December, 1919. The factory force today is more than 500 in excess of December, 1922, which was one of the banner fall months as regards employment.

The number employed is even larger than the figures indicate, due to the fact that the whole department for building open bodies was taken over by the Pontiac plant of the Fisher Body Corporation which is now building all Oakland open as well as closed bodies.

To take care of the larger production of Oaklands the company has likewise expanded its dealer organization by the addition of approximately 400 new dealers within the last fiscal year.

Following close on the heels of an increase in authorized common capital stock of the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company from $4,000,000 to $8,000,000 the board of directors this week declared a 50 per cent stock dividend.

This is in line with the dividend payments which have reflected the company's success during the past few years. The last stock dividend was of 100 per cent on the last day of 1922. The 50 per cent stock dividend is payable after January 2 to stockholders of record at the close of business December 22.

"Expansion policies combined with the success of the Jewett car during 1923 have made possible this dividend payment," said Harry M. Jewett, president, announcing the action of the board of directors. "We have been able, through the sales success of the Jewett to increase our production tremendously.

"Our new Jewett plant just completed will have a capacity of 500 cars daily. Our present plants will be turned over to production of the Paige. These will have a capacity of 150 cars daily."

For the first time the number of General Motors Corporation employees exceeds 100,000, reaching these figures on October 31. This compares with 69,856 in October, 1922, and 49,125 in October, 1921. These figures do not include employees of Fisher Body Company and other affiliated companies, which, if added, would bring the total to over 135,000 employees.

The resignation of Norval Hawkins as general consultant of the General Motors Corporation was announced by President Alfred P. Sloan, this week.

"Mr. Hawkins brought to General Motors an exceptional experience in the automotive industry," said Mr. Sloan. "His advice was of great value in formulating the advertising, selling and service policies of the corporation as well as in solving many other problems outside the scope of merchandising."

Mr. Hawkins, who for many years was director of sales of the Ford Motor Company, has not announced his future plans, but it is not believed he will retire for long from active participation in automotive industry.

President Clifton of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce has appointed A. B. C. Hardy, president and general manager of Old motor works, a member of a special committee on traffic planning and safety. The committee will work out methods to improve safety on highways and will emphasize the importance of considering motor transportation in city-planning work.

John R. Lee, former Ford motor executive and one of the founders of the Wills St. Claire Company, with headquarters at Marysville, has been appointed assistant to the president of Dodge Brothers, Inc., it was announced this week by Frederick J. Haynes, president. Mr. Lee has been connected with the Dodge Brothers organization in an executive capacity for about a year.

C. Harold Wills and he were the founders of the Marysville corporation. Mr. Lee being vice-president and Mr. Wills president. Mr. Lee was generally credited with having been the father of the sociological aspects of the Wills-St. Claire venture, with its far-reaching plan for the model city of Marysville.

Traveled Eighty-five Miles for These

A mess of twenty-seven rainbow trout hooked by Cliff Mutchler and J. C. Whitcliff. The better halves of these gentlemen are seen holding the fish on a string in front of an Apperson.

Find Excellent Fishing Ground at Forest Home

Devotees of the sport made famous by Izaak Walton need have no fear about a shortage of rainbow trout. For within eighty-five miles of Los Angeles, in the San Bernardino Mountains, sportsmen can have plenty of enjoyment hooking the finny beauties.

The great advantage of this particular spot lies in the fact that the motorist can easily make the trip in three hours.

Furthermore, the fisherman is guaranteed a catch. That is, there are plenty trout in the stream and they are always in the mood to grab at the fly. At least this is the latest news brought from the scene of activities.

Cliff Mutchler, sales manager of the Apperson Motor Car Company, accompanied by Mrs. Mutchler and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Whitliff, made the trip last week and returned with twenty-seven rainbow trout. Mr. Whitliff is an automobile dealer from Detroit out here on a vacation.

"We had an excellent day's sport," said Mr. Mutchler. "There are thousands of trout in the streams and every one we hooked gave us a great battle. The water ranges between 46 and 48 degrees, just exactly right as the flesh of the fish is just firm enough to make excellent eating.

"The fishing grounds are at Forest Home, some four miles off the paved highway. There is a slight grade at the entrance. To get there turn to the right at the forks of the road where the Mill Creek Road leads into the Big Bear Valley."

TINGLES WITH EARLY HISTORY

(Continued from First Page)

unceasing appetite, arriving at its destination as fresh as when it started and ready for the return trip or any other trip that we might desire to take. Civilization has been good to us in some ways. The roads that once were dry and dusty have given way to smooth boulevards that invite the speed of the modern automobile; the road that passes in back of the Camulos homestead and was their only means of communication with the world outside their hacienda is now paralelled to the markets by teams of oxen and horses.

NO CHANGES

We have been afforded the pleasure of seeing with our own eyes the places that live forever in the hearts of the readers of Ramona. The low adobe home with its thick, sturdy walls that are now near onto 70 years old, inclosed on three sides with its wide and spacious veranda a gorgeous patio that in years gone by had as its chief attraction a fountain basin that was surrounded with countless rose bushes and other brilliant flowers. It has changed not one bit since it was visited by Mrs. Jackson over thirty years ago. We can ever close our eyes and see the characters in the novel going here and there; the children playing in the patio; Juan Canito sitting on the veranda near the kitchen smoking his pipe in his meditative moments, and old Marda, the cook, upbraiding her daughter, Margarita, for some fancied shortcoming.

We can, while sitting in one of the chairs on the spacious veranda (a chair older than we are by a generation,) see Senora Moreno going from place to place as was her wont, tending to everything that it might be done to her own liking. We can see the real Ramona, as she was formed in the mind of Mrs. Jackson, wending her way through the thickets of wild mustard on her way to meet Father Salviaderra. All these characters, so true to life seem they, live and breathe in our mind's eye as we visit the home of the Del Valles.

NO REAL RAMONA

True, there never was a real Ramona. There never was any one person to whom could be awarded the honor of living forever in this masterpiece of American literature. So skillfully did Mrs. Jackson form the characters in her book that they seemed to be real personages of that day and time, so real, in fact, that volumes have been written by learned men who attempted to find out whether or not there was a basis for claiming that any certain person could be considered as the heroine of her book. And these men, who devoted months of time to research, all agree that the character Ramona was but a brain child of the author. And so with the other characters in the book, from Don Can to Aunt Ri. True, certain instances of the time when the book was being written are vividly described, so vividly, in fact, that one almost feels as though he had lived through them. To take a few remote happenings and blend them into a story that is so well knit together as to cause wonderment, even among the people who knew the theme of the book that was being written, is a great accomplishment.

The homestead at Camulos was visited by Mrs. Jackson for but a few short hours. It is easy to believe that she was impressed with it, so intimately has she described it in Ramona. It is today a sight that would be long remembered. The adobe house has been well cared for and is now occupied by Mrs. Carl Cram and U. F. Del Valle, Senator Del Valle's sister and brother. It is indeed a pleasure to visit so historic a spot. It becomes more than a pleasure when one is met with the inherent hospitality of people who can meet utter strangers and in less than thirty seconds make them feel as though they were friends of long standing.

INTERESTING RELICS

We were guided through the Del Valle home and saw its wealth of treasures, brocades from Spain that are over a hundred years old; chairs made by the Mission Indians under the supervision of the padres; bits of furniture that were sent from Spain to Mexico and thence to Camulos before ever a railroad was thought of in California.

The family chapel was opened for our inspection and we were shown the piece of the altar cloth with the tear in it that was supposedly mended by Ramona. The inscription on the chapel bells was interpreted for us and the history of the large bell recited for our benefit.

Our gracious hostess conducted us through the gardens in which the chapel is situated and through the grape arbor that led down to the brook in which the torn altar cloth was supposedly washed.

The crosses on the hill tops were pointed out, the crosses that were erected that passers-by might know they were on the estate of good Christian people.

And to crown all, we were privileged to sit beneath black walnut trees that even Joyce Kilmer might have found wonderful. There are big trees in our national parks but they are trees of a large species. To see a tree of a variety that does not usually attain large growth, growing side by side with others of the same variety that were planted at the same time and that have attained normal growth, and that has grown so that under its wide expanse of branches 1250 people can sit at tables without being crowded—to see a tree such as this is something to remember forever. One can well believe that it is 85 years old, yet if he were to be told, without seeing the tree with his own eyes, that in one year it yielded just thirty pounds less than a ton of nuts the tale would sound incredible. Such a tree is a monarch and something to be proud of.

BASE SACRILEGE

To attempt to describe camulos would be a sacrilege. Mrs. Jackson has so truthfully pictured it that other words fail to do it justice. We would not feel at ease if we were to try to connect this article with the book and do it so unskillfully that some reader of Ramona might find fault with our phrasing. Neither would we want to say anything that would make reading the novel less of a pleasure for one who has not read it. We can only say that one would not, knowing what we do now, trade a trip to Camulos for another tour of the Louvre. We can only wish, after visiting this glorious spot, that our early American settlers in California had paid more attention to the restoration and upkeep of the old adobe Missions. Our realization of their historic value has come too late. Had they all been cared for as carefully as the Del Valles have cared for the Camulos ranch house we would have in California today a series of monuments to the faith and charity of the early Franciscan friars that would be worth wealth untold. Those not of the Roman Catholic faith can but revere the memory of men such as these; men who could undergo unceasing hardships that their faith might be passed along to those who they thought were in darkness; men who labored for years on end only to see their labors set at naught by the encroachment of what was supposed to be civilization. We can sense the grief they must have felt when the hordes of early American settlers scattered their Indian converts, drove them from their lands and in many cases tore down their beautiful church edifices that they might not interfere with the progress of a new country. Truly our forefathers have a lot to answer for. Civilization seems to be but the tearing down of old things that something new, and sometimes of less lasting value, may be built in their places. That Camulos is still as it once was is a thing to be devoutly thankful for.

EVEN LO FALLS FOR THE AUTO

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Dec. 8.—That Arizona Indians have reached the automobile stage of development is shown by the presence here of many Hopi Indian families that have come to pick cotton and have made the journey from Northern Arizona in their own cars.

SAILORS ON A "LAND CRUISE"

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TOMBSTONE (Ariz.) Dec. 8.—A remarkable "land cruise" is that which is being taken by a party of forty-eight sailors, crew of the British merchant ship Bellerophon, officers, able seamen and boys, traveling by automobile from New Orleans to Seattle, where they again will take to deep water. Many of them had read "Wolfville Tales," and so were keenly interested in visiting the old Bird Cage Theater, the office of the Tombstone Epitaph and the Schieffelin monument, though especial pleasure was expressed over a trip into the famous "million-dollar stope" of the old Bonanza mine.

Tombstone is making a special bid to the tourist who travels by auto. Especially she prides herself on her model automobile parks where not only creature comforts are afforded, but, several times a week, the tourist is joyously speeded on his way by the strains of the high-school band or orchestra, which plays mornings at the park.

FOREST SERVICE ASK $7,000,000

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Dec. 8.—Appropriation of over $7,000,000 has been asked by the Forest Service for construction of roads through national forests in Arizona. Most of the money is wanted for 127 miles of the forest highway system, with $885,400 for 611 miles of construction in the forest development system and $81,795 for 759 miles of trails. The development will be gradual, covering a period of twenty-eight years.

Stearns SLEEVE VALVE

Comfort

Stearns - Knight is the ideal comfort car.

Good looking — comfortable, roomy—it has definite personality—it is individual.

With constant use the Stearns-Knight motor becomes more powerful. Owners are not annoyed by the constant care of their Stearns - Knight motor which oft-times mars the pleasure of other motorists.

NEW PRICES

Stearns-Knight Four $1875
Stearns-Knight Six $2695
Delivered in Los Angeles.

Lynn C. Buxton
Figueroa at Seventeenth
289-251

F. L. Austin, Santa Ana.
Victor C. E. Harlow, Santa Barbara.
J. K. Morris, Monrovia.
A. H. Sitton, Fullerton.
Wright Service Co., Hollywood.

INTEGRITY Studebaker SERVICE

another 500,000 mile BIG-SIX

Studebaker

W. R. Jones, of 3413 Sabina Street, has a 1920 Studebaker Big-Six which the records of his company show has travelled more than a half million miles. It is used with two other Studebaker Big-Six cars for stage service in Washington.

The record of these cars, and particularly the old veteran with 500,000 service stripes of miles, is an amazing story of endurance, stamina, power and economy.

Hauling eleven passengers and several hundred pounds of express matter was customary yet the car had to climb over the Snoqualimie Pass between Great Bend and Easton, Oregon. Its summer schedule calls for four and one-half round trips of 45 miles each way, every day with three drivers.

Doing heavier, harder, more continuous work than the designers of the car ever anticipated for a seven passenger motor car it has outlasted the mileage expectations of the motoring public.

Yet with all of the capacity for hard, heavy work that a Big-Six possesses it rides with a buoyancy, comfort and smoothness that makes for wonderful economy of fuel and tires as well as low cost of maintenance.

One can buy bigger, bulkier cars than the Big-Six, cars that are more costly to purchase and operate but money cannot purchase finer performance in any automobile. It gives first class travel at low cost per mile.

You may test the performance of a Studebaker Six of any model, at any time and anywhere you prefer. We want you to drive the car yourself and will send it to you if you will telephone us when and where. Call 874-361.

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO. INC.

1250 South Figueroa Street
150 West Jefferson Street
6116 Hollywood Boulevard
Inglewood, 240 N. Market St.

BIG-SIX		SPECIAL-SIX		LIGHT-SIX	
Sedan 7-pass.	$2685	Sedan 5-pass.	$2310	Sedan 5-pass.	$1730
Coupe 5-pass.	2375	Coupe 5-pass.	2195	Coupe 5-pass.	1630
Golden State Sedan	2395	Golden State Sedan	1965	Golden State Sedan	1645
Speedster 5-pass.	2135	Touring	1895	Coupe 2-pass.	1410
Touring 7-pass.	2040	Roadster	1575	Touring	1210
				Roadster	1190

Delivered here with war tax paid

"the day of high prices for fine cars is past"

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

POWER COMFORT

RAINIER OPEN THIS WINTER

Rangers to Keep the Roads Clear of Snow

Chilly Sports Are One of Big Features

Stage Service for Persons Without Autos

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

TACOMA, Dec. 2. — Rainier National Park will witness its first organized winter operation for tourists and sightseers beginning December 15. This is the announcement of the Rainier National Park Company made possible by the co-operation of the government. Park rangers are to keep the six miles of road open from the Nisqually entrance gates to National Park Inn, Longmire Springs, and both National Park Inn and Paradise Inn will give room and meal service.

Winter sports are to be one of the big drawing cards in Rainier National Park and arrangements have been completed for skiing, snowshoeing, tobogganing and trial trips with guide service over the scenic trial from National Park Inn to Paradise Inn.

REAL WINTER

All rooms at National Park Inn will be heated and lighted by electricity and electric effects are being installed about the grounds and in the snow-covered trees near National Park Inn to make the winter scene in the big playground one that will prove as attractive and unique as the big resorts in the French and Swiss Alps.

Heretofore it has been impossible to reach Longmire Springs after the heavy snowfall since motor cars would often be stalled before making the entrance gates. With the road open automobiles will be able to discharge their passengers at the porch entrance of National Park Inn. The road from the inn to the garage will also be kept open so there will be storage for cars. Often in the winter there will be from six to eight feet of snow about Longmire Springs and winter sports of all kinds may be enjoyed.

STAGE SERVICE

To encourage travel to the playground on the part of eastern people visiting the Puget Sound country during the winter months the park company has also announced that beginning December 15 there will be stage service from Tacoma and Seattle for the benefit of visitors not owning their own cars. Superintendent Tomlinson of the government service will remain in the park this winter, making his headquarters at the Nisqually entrance so as to direct winter operations and provide service for the public. Stages will also connect with trains at Ashford. Heretofore the winter office of the park service was moved to Tacoma and few people had an opportunity to visit the park when it was covered with its winter mantle of snow.

Tourist agencies and railroads over the nation report many inquiries about winter trips in the national parks of the Northwest and after the banner summer travel it was decided to open Rainier National Park on December 15 to June 15, the opening date of the 1924 season.

Paradise Valley and Paradise Inn, on the south side of the mountain, bask in sunshine most of the time in the winter. Paradise Inn is practically covered by snow and tunnels provide an entrance to the big lobby where the huge fireplaces provide warmth and cheer. The mountaineers visit Paradise Valley once each year and the S.O.Y.P. Club members snowshoe to Paradise Inn over Lincoln's birthday. At Paradise Inn skiing is off the roof of the hotel, while the snow is often more than forty feet deep in the valley. Hiking parties may visit the glaciers, Pinnacle Peak, and hike as far as Camp Muir over the snow, where an excellent view is obtained of the surrounding country.

Motor Magazine Full of Spicy Dope for Owner

Motorists in general, and Chevrolet owners in particular, who have never read a copy of the Chevrolet Review, have something to look forward to. The Chevrolet Review is a monthly magazine published by the Chevrolet Motor Company at their headquarters in Detroit, Mich.

Although the nominal subscription rate to the magazine is 50 cents per year it is furnished to all Chevrolet owners without charge. The only procedure necessary is the asking of some authorized Chevrolet dealer to place the name of the Chevrolet owner on a mailing list that is furnished the factory at regular intervals.

This little magazine is chockful of helpful hints on how to get the best and most economical service from the Chevrolet cars, in addition to timely hints of value on touring in different parts of the country; reports of interest to motorists of happenings in other parts of the country than which they live, and worth while data on automobiles in general that prove of interest to the motorist no matter what make of car he may drive.

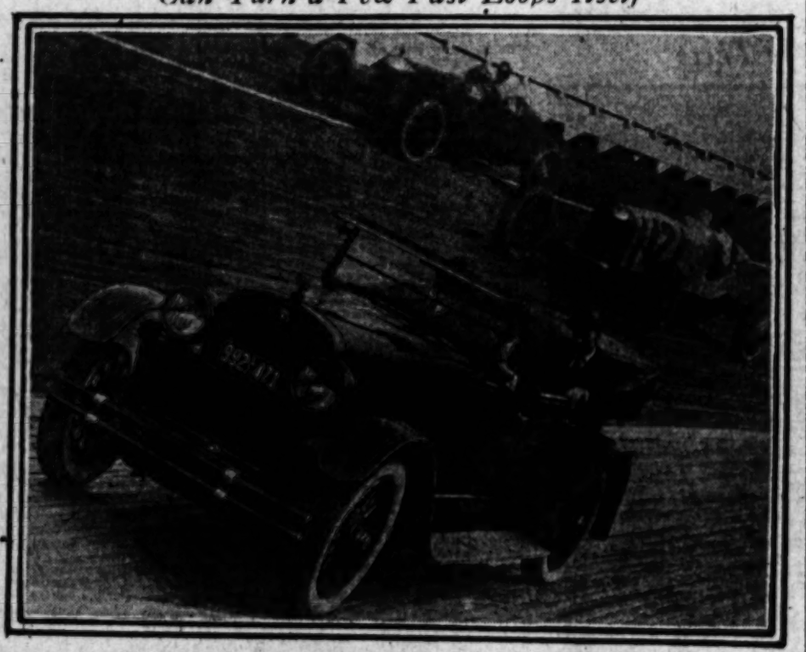
Half Again as Much Space in Oakland Show

With 50 per cent more space available for exhibition of automobiles alone and 5000 feet additional for the display of accessories, the Oakland automobile show, which is to be held in the Oakland Civic Auditorium January 12 to 19, inclusive, will unquestionably surpass former shows held under the auspices of the Alameda County Automobile Trade Association.

What criticism there ever might have been on previous shows in Oakland were made only because the displays were too crowded and not enough variety of makes participated. This objection has been removed for the forthcoming automotive assemblage by Manager Robert W. Martland and his coworkers on the dealers' committee, which is directing the event.

There will be 45,500 feet devoted to the exposition. Practically all of the allotment apportioned to cars and trucks has been taken up and the remaining area for accessories is being reserved by leading dealers and manufacturers.

Can Turn a Few Fast Loops Itself



A LaFayette in the van of some of the racing cars on the Beverly Hills Bowl. Philip Cole of the Troy Motor Sales Company is sitting next to Val Haresnape (A.A.A. representative,) the driver. Art Pillsbury is the gent in the rear seat. The LaFayette made it possible for Ralph De Palma to start in the Thanksgiving Day race, as Mr. Cole sent a car to Harry Miller's engine works to get new connecting rods for De Palma's mount. Just before the race De Palma burned out his connecting rods.

Zev Wouldn't Do Well in a Traffic Jam

"It would be a poor idea to hitch Zev to a delivery truck and expect to get service—just about as bad as to race a draft-horse against Zev," said John Watson, garage superintendent of the Globe Grain and Milling Company. "This same idea applies in regard to distribution by trucks. There is a right transportation unit for all classes of distrubution but it is wasteful and decidedly inefficient to attempt to use the same unit for city delivery as for long haul or interurban distribution.

"I have just issued a statement which shows that in our city delivery fleet, three-and-a-half ton Walker Electric trucks are operating at an actual expense for power of $7.50 per month, while fuel and oil for gasoline trucks used in the same service and same mileage cost an average of $18 per month.

"This surprising saving is due to the fact that city delivery service requires frequent stopping and starting. Our Walker Electrics having made as high as 808 stops per month. When a gasoline truck is stopped, there is a loss of time in cranking and shifting gears and also a waste of fuel. The Walker Electrics in congested districts make even better time than the gasoline trucks."

De-rumbling the Motor Car Is Real Art

In the evolution of the motor car, it is pointed out by Conan A. Doyle, manager of sales for Union Motors, Inc., there has been a continuous effort to eliminate all noise. Engines have been quieted by various means until today your best motors are your silent ones. Steps have been taken to eliminate all sorts of squeaks and rattles and other trick sounds. Now an automobile designing genius in the great Maxwell factory at Detroit has taken a tip from the world's newest invention—the radio—and derumbled the closed car."

This improvement, according to Doyle, may be noted in the newest of the new Maxwell inclosed models—the club sedan. Many persons who see the car, who even ride in it and notice the quietness of its interior, remark about the lack of rumbling sound, and yet cannot discover how the trick was done.

"Simple enough," Doyle declares, pointing to the top. "The top is of material, like an open car, and merely protected with a series of walnut crossbars. Thus outside and inside have beauty and all the essentials of so-called 'permanence,' yet the soft cloth acts just as do the hangings in a radio broadcasting station—they muffle and kill extraneous sounds. There are no echoes whatsoever."

Ralph De Palma Gets Into Race by Rapid Drive

When Ralph De Palma started in the Thanksgiving Day automobile racing classic after putting in new connecting rods, it was due to the quick work of a LaFayette car. After Ralph discovered his trouble a car was dispatched hurriedly to Harry Miller's Engine Works for new connecting rods.

In speaking of the quick time the car made, Robert S. Breyer, vice-president and general manager of the Troy Motor Sales Company, distributors for the Nash and LaFayette, said:

"Forty-two minutes after the La Fayette left the track its driver was back again with the new rods," says Robert S. Breyer, of the Troy Motor Sales Company. In order to make this quick time possible, a motorcycle policeman went ahead of the car and kept the route clear. Another policeman was in the machine.

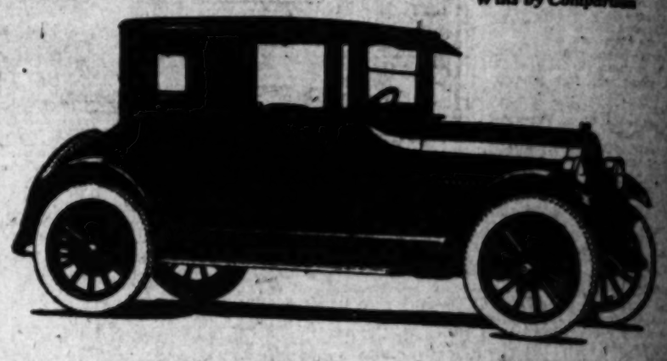
"Had it not been for the dispatch with which everything was handled De Palma would not have been ready in time to cross the line with the rest of the field As it was, however, he just managed to put the hood on his new mount as Starter Fred J. Wagner motioned the field on its way."

The LaFayette was used by the A.A.A. Contest Board representative to make a final inspection of the speedway just before the start of the race.

Judge Car Values by This New
GENERAL MOTORS Achievement

a SIX Coupe at $1035

Oldsmobile
Wins by Comparison



Are you a shrewd buyer? If so, judge this new Oldsmobile Coupe—it offers you a 42 h. p. six cylinder engine; Delco ignition; Borg & Beck clutch; body by Fisher, with heater, dome light, velure upholstery, and dozens of similar features.

In addition, remember that this coupe is an Oldsmobile and a General Motors product. All this for $1035.

When will you take a demonstration?

Touring	$750	Sport Touring	$885	Coupe	$1035
Roadster	750	Cab	955	Sedan	1095

The G. M. A. C. extended payment plan makes buying easy. All prices f. o. b. Lansing. Tax additional.

OLDSMOBILE SIX

J. W. LEAVITT & CO.
1150-60 South Figueroa, at Twelfth Street
Phone 877-046, Los Angeles—Open Evenings Till 9 o'Clock
Branches—San Diego, Fresno, Sacramento, San Francisco, Reno.

NEW NIGHT INFORMATION SERVICE

As a convenience to the large number of tourists and newcomers who are more or less unfamiliar with the city, The Times Information and Resort Bureau now maintains a "question-answering" service every night except Sunday to 11 p.m. Telephone: Metropolitan 0700.

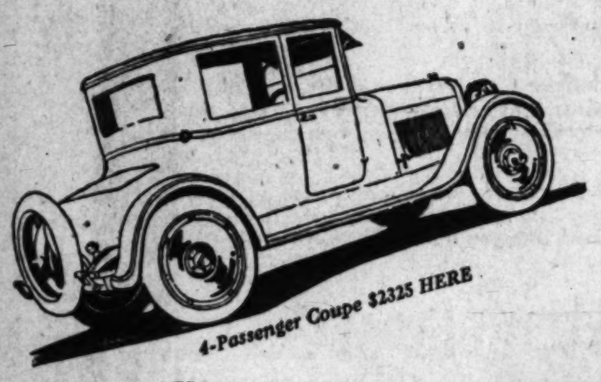
Phaeton, Coupe, Sedan—$1695 to $2455 Here

Rickenbacker 6

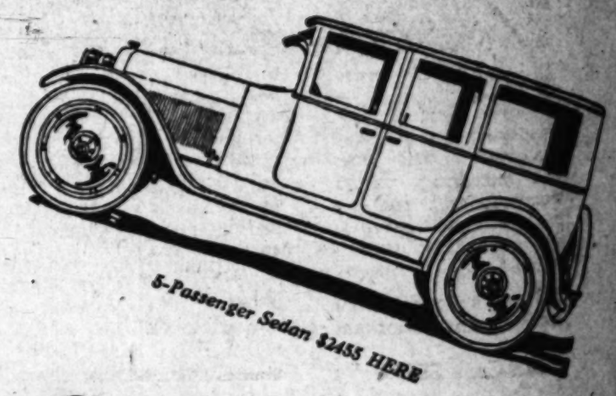
A CAR WORTHY OF ITS NAME

mechanically operated—4-WHEEL BRAKES—internal expanding

Owing to the fact that the Rickenbacker Company does not care to make any more profit on their enclosed models than upon their phaeton, you will readily understand why our snappy low-hung Coupe and Sedan are no higher in price than many vehicles of admittedly inferior grade.



4-Passenger Coupe $2325 HERE



5-Passenger Sedan $2455 HERE

It will not skid

Open evenings until 9—Sundays 9 a.m. to 12:30

HARRY A. SPERL, Vice-Pres., Gen. Sales Mgr.

LEON T. SHETTLER CO.
ESTABLISHED 1908
"A Live Dealer Will Sell You a Live Car"
FIGUEROA—16th—Phone 289011

LOUIS NIKRENT, Service Manager

MUNRO MOTORS.....5850 Hollywood Blvd.
W. L. HINKLE.....4100 South Vermont

OCEAN PARK.....W. C. Schacknapp
GLENDALE.....Lewis F. Reed
PASADENA.....Pelton Motor Co.
MONROVIA.....Doty & Peteler
SAN DIEGO.....J. W. Freiden
LONG BEACH.....D. W. Roberts
SAN PEDRO.....D. W. Roberts
WHITTIER.....O. M. Douglas
VAN NUYS.....W. O. Wuest
CORONA.....W. L. Peeler
SAN BERNARDINO.....J. O. Cluck
SANTA MARIA.....A. H. Proom
FILLMORE.....E. P. Irwin
OXNARD.....Thomas F. Muldoon
HUNTINGTON PARK..Lumley & Bauer
SANTA ANA.....Jack Mabes

GREASE WHEELS OF AUTO SHOW

National Exhibit in Gotham to be Biggest Ever

Management Working Hard to Get Everything Ready

Armory is Selected as the Showhouse This Year

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Plans are proceeding with the utmost speed in the huge task of preparing for the Annual National Automobile Show. With a lifetime of experience back of him in the conduct of such expositions, Manager S. A. Miles has all the machinery working smoothly in preparing the preliminaries for the display of January 5-12, and already a large part of the work has been finished and is ready for use when the time comes.

The average man, even though he may be brought in daily contact with motor cars and motor industry, can hardly realize the great amount of work that is necessary in preparing for a National Automobile Show. There are a thousand tasks to be looked after, and most of them must be started several months ahead and in order that they may be completed in good time. The show itself brings in eleventh hour rush from one to year, and everything else must be out of the way before the cars come to wheel the cars into their spaces.

BIGGER JOB AHEAD

The task of getting ready for the National Show of 1924 is greatly magnified this year by the fact that it will be held in an entirely new location. The change, though it will add greatly to the comfort of the public in reaching and seeing the display, brings to the fore a host of major and minor responsibilities, most of them having to do with getting the motor car elements thoroughly familiar with the lay of the land.

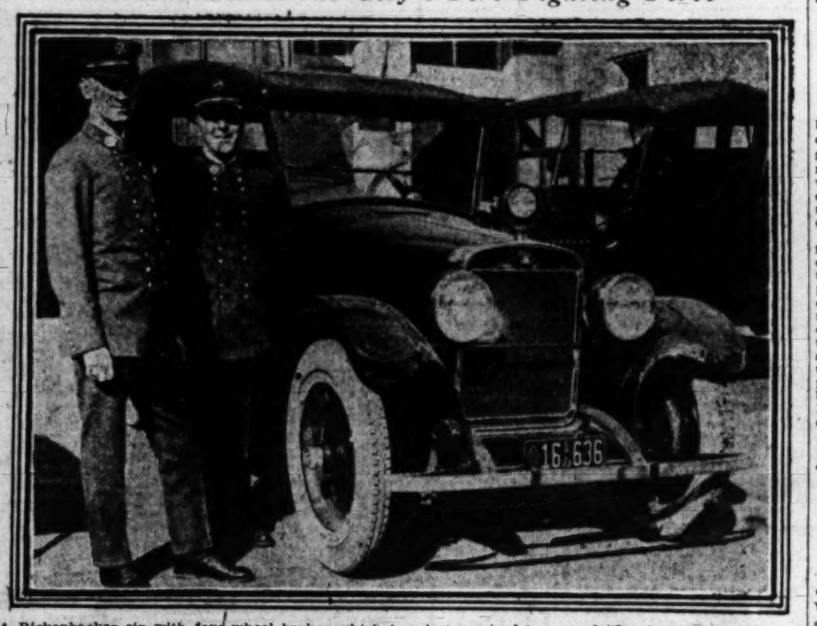
The 35th Field Artillery Armory, in which the National Auto Show will be held, is situated on Eighth Ridge Road at Jerome Avenue. It offers not only the largest unobstructed area of any building in the world for the display of automobiles, but it can be reached with as little or less difficulty by subway and elevated passengers as the former location of the show.

Thirty minutes' ride from the hotel district downtown brings the subway passenger to the Armory. No walking is involved, a feature that will be appreciated if January presents its usual weather.

Mr. Miles is arranging, however, for a great attendance of motorists in their own cars at the National Show, and he intends leaving no stone unturned to make the journey, whether from downtown New York or from the Connecticut and Westchester towns, as simple as possible. With this in view all the streets and highways leading to the Armory will be signposted for the convenience of motorists. It is being arranged also to have the subway plan its train schedule during the Auto Show rush to reduce delay to the minimum.

Realizing that one of the biggest tasks of all will be to take care of the parking of motor cars during the week of the show, Mr. Miles is having a large tract of land at one end of the Armory leveled off. This work, which will be finished in the next two weeks, will afford parking space for 2000 cars at one time. A corps of attendants will be in charge of this space during the week of the show to help safeguard the cars and expedite their ingress and egress.

An Addition to the City's Fire-Fighting Force



A Rickenbacker six with four-wheel brakes which has just received a coat of "fire-department red" and put into the service of the city. Fire Chief Scott and Assistant Chief Davis are standing alongside.

DEVICE COMPLIES WITH STATE LAW

Accidents due to failure to give signals, improper signals and misunderstood signals are becoming so numerous that the signaling problem is becoming one of the most serious confronting local traffic officials. According to a prominent official, drastic means are to be taken to enforce the law regarding signaling, beginning January 1.

Under the law, all closed cars must have the window next to the driver open for signaling, or must be equipped with an approved device for that purpose. All right-hand drive cars must be equipped with some approved device. Another important ruling of the law is that the signal must be given so that it warns drivers in front as well as those behind.

To meet the latter requirement, the Cloverlite direction signal, already a familiar sight to the great majority of Los Angeles motorists, has been improved by the addition of signals which are placed on the front of the car, either on the windshield, left-front fender or body. It is said that there was some confusion among certain traffic officers as to whether or not the red light in front was legal, but this was cleared up by Chief Marsh of the State Department of Motor Vehicles.

Ready to Do Its Duty for City's Homes

The city of Los Angeles recently purchased a Rickenbacker phaeton equipped with four-wheel brakes for Chief Scott of the fire department. The car has been equipped with the usual equipment of a car driven by the chief of a fire department and has been painted "fire-department red."

Leon T. Shettler, Southern California distributor for Rickenbacker cars, states that the purchase by the city of Los Angeles of this car proves conclusively that the city officials are a wide-awake group of men. "Considering the high rate of speed at which the chief must travel when answering a fire call and the great risk he is subjected to, it is easily seen that the major portion of the risk he runs has been reduced by the adoption of a Rickenbacker four-wheel brake car," said Shettler.

Finds a Flock of Rough Roads in Los Angeles

Between answering telephone calls and giving demonstrations, W. J. Burt says he is the busiest automobile man along the row.

To quote the "18-Karat Elcar" distributor: "I never knew there were so many or such rough roads in the vicinity of Los Angeles. I have given demonstrations over roads where giant shovels have recently torn up the pavements, over streets with chuckholes so deep that if they were filled with water the car would have been submerged. At present I know the location of more bad roads than good ones. I am pleased to state that all who have driven with me say that they never thought it would be possible for a car to ride so easily or so swiftly over them as I drove the Elcar equipped with balloon tires.

"The credit is equally divided between balloon tires and the wonderful springs and low-slung chassis and upholstery of the Elcar. This combination seems to iron out the worst bumps, jars, jolts, side sway and wracking motion that play such havoc with ordinary cars."

ELECT THE PRESIDENT.

National Motorists' Association Adds the Chief Executive of the Nation to Its Membership

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

WASHINGTON (D. C.) Dec. 3.—With an annual report showing more than 318,000 members in good standing, many notable achievements in behalf of that membership, a broad constructive program for the coming year, and the addition of the President of the United States as a member, to wear the emblem of the organization on his big White House limousine, the first annual convention of the National Motorists' Association, held in Washington last week, opened and closed most auspiciously, in the opinion of the delegates in attendance.

As a happy adjournment feature of the convention, the delegates were received by President Coolidge at the executive mansion assured of his hearty co-operation in the organization's efforts to obtain the benefits of better roads and equitable taxation for its members.

In accepting membership in the N.M.A., the President said, in part:

"The motor car has been a great promoter of human welfare. It has raised the people and has given them a new outlook on life. There is no reason now for many people living a shut-in life.

"To experience its greatest fulfillment, the motor industry must be provided with good roads and equitable taxation, and in obtaining these benefits I want to assure you of my most hearty co-operation and support."

The President then posed with the delegates for a picture. Judge Walter D. Meals, president of the N.M.A., was a spokesman for the motorists, and presented the Chief Executive with the emblem for his car.

The annual election of officers of the N.M.A. resulted in the re-election of Judge Meals as president of the organization. E. C. Bleai of Dallas, Tex.; Richard H. Lee of New York City; B. H. Hagerman of Kansas City; Eugene Stuart of Louisville, and J. Borton Weeks of Philadelphia were elected vice-presidents and H. M. Lucius of Bartimore was re-elected treasurer.

Elimination of grade crossings throughout the country as rapidly as possible will constitute one of the main future activities of the N.M.A. Judge Richard N. Lee of New York City was appointed chairman of a special committee to proceed with this campaign.

Nine Months Just as Good as One Year

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 3.—A production schedule of 25,000 Moon automobiles for 1924 was announced by Stewart McDonald, president of the Moon Motor Car Company, at the banquet which concluded the convention of Moon distributors held in St. Louis last week.

The distributors' convention is an annual event, and was attended by nearly one hundred Moon distributors from all parts of the United States, and included the entire Moon sales organization. An interesting feature of the convention was an advertising exhibit, in which was displayed effective newspaper advertising campaigns used by Moon distributors. The exhibit was prepared under the direction of Oliver A. Life, advertising manager of the Moon Motor Car Company.

It was announced that net sales of Moon cars and parts for the first nine months ending September 30 totaled $8,171,563, against total sales of $6,877,159 for the full year 1922.

RECEIVES ORDER FOR ONE TOUSAND LOCKS

W. A. Samson, salesmanager for the Samson Specialty Company, 228 Bradbury Building, reports the receipt of an order for 1000 auto locks to be shipped to the Kronenberg Accessory Company of Philadelphia, Pa.

VOLUME'S CLOSE TO A RECORD

Star Motor Company's First Month Production of 1924 Model Satisfactory

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

OAKLAND, Dec. 6.—The Star Motor Company of California completed its first month's production of 1924 models last week, with a volume very close, from a quantity standpoint, to its record manufacturing month of last May. That the mark of May was not exceeded was due alone to material shortages, the orders on hand at the factory in Oakland being greater on December 1 than on any previous period since the first Star car was produced in Oakland, fourteen months ago.

If percentage gains in business can be accepted as a criterion, the prospects awaiting the 1924 Star are exceedingly rosy for dealers all over the Pacific Coast.

San Francisco, Los Angeles, Oakland, Sacramento dealers have sent car requirement orders to Sales Manager Forrest Arnold of the western Star executive offices which are more than double the quantity from the same territories during a like period of 1922, immediately following the introduction of the models.

Spokane's request for 1924 cars is three times in excess of the sales made in Western Washington for the comparative era of last year. Seattle took eight times its November, 1922 schedule, whereas Portland far outdid its previous best showing.

An interesting fact from a factory standpoint is that its special touring model outsold the standard and lower-priced touring car. This indication of popularity has convinced factory officials at the Star plant that price is not a main factor in the purchase of a motor car.

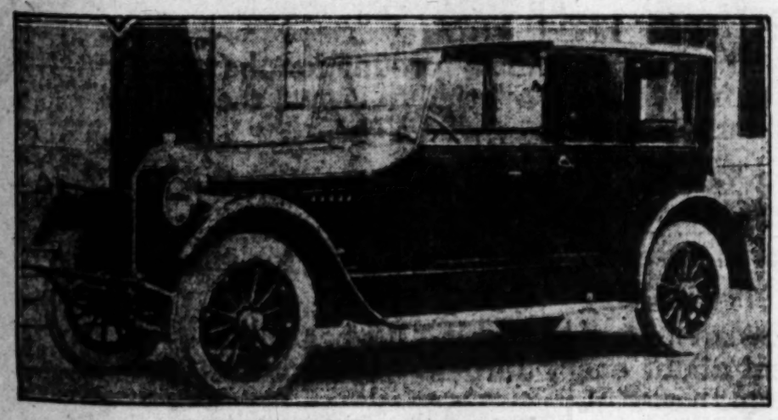
Skilled employees are being added to the pay roll as rapidly as they can be selected with care in order to increase the daily output.

Los Angeles county led all other counties on the Pacific Coast by a wide margin, the Walter M. Brown, Inc., and its subdealers having taken orders during the month for more than 1000 cars.

The one regret expressed by Brown and his numerous sales associates was that deliveries could not be made in keeping with the business booked.

PIERCE

What an incomparable Christmas Gift for all the family



PIERCE-ARROW FIFTH AVENUE LANDAULET

Picture a Pierce-Arrow in front of your home on Christmas Day,—this aristocrat among fine cars, with your monogram on its doors. A wonderful gift and a sensible one, too, for it will serve you faithfully and dependably for many years to come.

We are very fortunate in having ready for inspection and delivery at this time several different models of enclosed cars, among them the aristocratic Fifth Avenue landaulet representing the very best in high grade motor cars.

Let us send a car to your home or office. A telephone will summon our demonstrator. No obligation. Call 288-251.

Open Cars $5250 Government Tax Additional Closed Cars $7000

ARROW

"The Pride of Its Makers Makes You Proud in Possession"

WILLIAM E. BUSH, Inc.
1701 South Grand Avenue
LOS ANGELES

Now for a limited period

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY ON MOST MODELS

BUICK PRICES AT LOS ANGELES

FOURS

Four Passenger Coupe	$1630
Two Passenger Roadster	1125
Five Passenger Touring Car	1160
Five Passenger Sedan	1735

Sixes

Five Passenger Business Sedan	$1980
Two Passenger Roadster	1520
Five Passenger Touring Car	1545
Five Passenger Sedan	2400
Four Passenger Coupe	2295
Seven Passenger Touring Car	1835
Seven Passenger Sedan	2625
Five Passenger Brougham	2570
Two Passenger Sport Roadster	1945
Four Passenger Sport Touring	2000

Howard Automobile Company
of Los Angeles
1323-25-27 South Flower Street

Nearly Ready for Use

That work on the Second-street tunnel is on the last lap was demonstrated last week when a Maxwell touring car was driven through the bore. The photo shows a flashlight taken of the car in the tunnel.

Second-Street Tunnel Nearly Over the Top

Probably no one project ever planned to relieve traffic congestion in this city will do as much toward accomplishing its purpose as the Second-street tunnel, which, according to reliable authorities will soon be ready for service.

With the phenomenal growth of Los Angeles and the ever-increasing number of motor-car owners here, the handling of traffic has become a problem of immense proportions. This growth has been so fast and the popularity of the automobile has increased in the past two years with such marked rapidity, experts assert it has been practically impossible to open new arteries for traffic as fast as they are needed.

The Second-street tunnel is by far the hugest project of its kind ever attempted in this city. With the tunneling of the hill came also the necessity for lowering the grade of Hill street between First and Third, and Second street between Hill and Broadway.

That the tunnel is almost ready for service has just been demonstrated by Conan A. Doyle, manager of sales for Union Motors, Inc., local Maxwell distributors. Interested in the project and the benefits which will be derived from it, he sent a Maxwell sport touring car to the tunnel to determine whether or not an automobile could be driven through the big bore.

Upon interviewing Jim Hill, the contractor in charge of the construction of the tunnel, it was learned not only that it was possible to drive an automobile through from Hill street to Figueroa, but permission was granted the Maxwell driver to prove to his own satisfaction this fact.

The Maxwell was driven through without any trouble whatsoever, and although it was found the tunnel was yet to be paved, the grading was practically completed.

Sillimanite Helps Knights of Race Bowl

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TOLEDO, Dec. 8.—Sillimanite, a rare mineral found only in commercial quantities in the Inyo mountains of California and used in making cores for Champion spark plugs, was an aid to Eddie Hearne in the winning of the Speedway championship for 1923. Hearne finished second at Beverly Hills and this brought his points scored to a total which gave him racing honors for the year. After the Thanksgiving race, he wired the Champion Spark Plug Company at Toledo: "By winning second place at Beverly Hills Thanksgiving Day I am national speedway champion for 1923. I used Champion spak plugs in this race and also when I recently won second place at Kansas City. They are the best plugs I ever used."

Fengler, who won the Kansas City race, establishing a world's record for cars of the type, also used Champions and at Beverly Hills the first six cars were equipped with Champions. Bennett Hill who finished first at Beverly wired the Champion company: "Won Thanksgiving Day race without a single stop using Champion spark plugs."

MANAGERS TO BECOME JOINT STOCKHOLDERS

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

DETROIT (Mich.) Dec. 8.—At a special meeting of stockholders of General Motors Corporation held in Wilmington today it was voted to adopt the plan for the formation of the Managers' Securities Company. Under this plan the occupants of seventy managerial positions in General Motors, upon whom the corporation must rely for a successful management of its business, will be given the opportunity to secure a partnership with the stockholders, through becoming stockholders themselves.

SALES MANAGER IS APPOINTED

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

DAYTON (O.) Dec. 8.—The appointment of G. W. Spahr as general sales manager of the Dayton Rubber Manufacturing Company, this city, is announced by John A. MacMillan, president of the company. The new executive succeeds W. G. Downie, who recently resigned.

BRAKES EQUALIZED

"There is no possibility of the four-wheel brakes on the Oakland getting out of adjustment, because they are perfectly equalized at all times," says H. E. Franklin, manager of the California Oakland Motor Company.

Advance Orders for Christmas Cars Are Heavy

That the giving of motor cars for Christmas gifts is becoming more and more a reality each year may be judged by the early orders for holiday delivery of automobiles which have started pouring in to the various distributors on Los Angeles' "Auto Row."

That surprise gifts of motor cars will be driven up before hundreds of homes on Christmas morning this year, is indicated by the demands of the "do your Christmas shopping early" devotees who have been making the rounds of Autodom.

One of the companies which reports a number of such advance orders for "Christmas packages" in the form of automobiles, is the Paige Company of Southern California.

"The wonderful business which we have done this year in Los Angeles and vicinity in Jewett and Paige automobiles will have a fitting wind-up in a record-breaking holiday sale," J. M. Sterling, general manager, said yesterday. "Not only have we taken many orders for Christmas delivery locally, but from all points in our wholesale territory orders have poured in for special delivery of cars of various models."

ORDERS NEED TO BE SENT IN NOW

With the Christmas season at hand and with scores of men planning on surprising their families with a Cadillac for Christmas Joel Brown, manager for Don Lee here, yesterday issued the word of warning that all orders for Christmas delivery of Cadillac V-63 models should be made at once.

"The public knows that October and November were both record months from the standpoint of Cadillac V-63 sales and December looks like another record-breaker," said Brown. "In fact, the orders for Cadillacs are coming in a lot faster than the cars and we are earnestly advising our friends to place their orders early if they desire Christmas delivery.

"In previous years the Cadillac sales during December have been largely for the Christmas season and increased volume of business done during the holiday month has always been a pleasing indication of the fact that the Cadillac is a popular Christmas gift remembrance."

GREER-ROBBINS OPENS A BRANCH

A branch to care for the fast-growing southwest section of the city has been opened by the Greer-Robbins Company at 4610 South Vermont avenue, according to an announcement made by F. Parks Harris. The establishment will be open evenings and Sundays, and three lines, Hupmobile, Chalmers and Maxwell, will be on display.

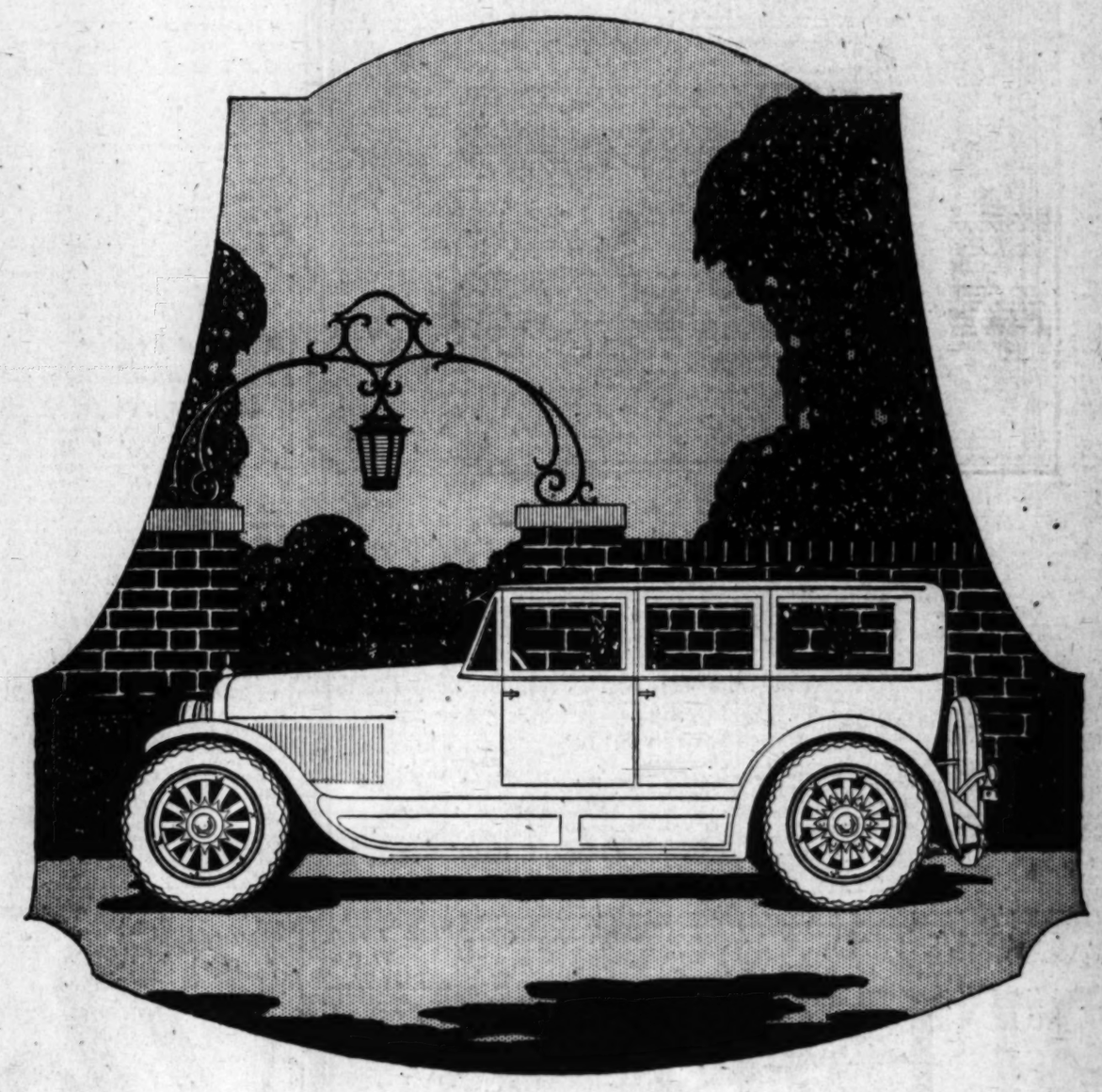
"With our central establishment and dealers in other parts of the city, this branch should enable us to care for our business in this rapidly growing city of ours, at least for the present," he declared. "However, we are growing at such a tremendous rate, that you will note I was careful to say 'for the present.'"

SAN DIEGO COUNTY DEALER NOMINATED

The Leon T. Shettler Company announced last week that the sales agency for the Rickenbacker six for San Diego county has been taken over by J. W. Freiden of San Diego. Mr. Freiden has been connected with the automobile industry in San Diego for several years and he has made a host of friends in the border town. Recently Mr. Freiden decided to make a change in the line of cars he handled, and after comparing the merits of many cars in the Rickenbacker price class, decided that the four-wheel-brake-equipped Rickenbacker was the car he wanted to handle. A carload of cars was delivered to him from Los Angeles so that he could get started without delay.

LOOKS LIKE ROYAL COACH TO DEALER

Characterizing the very latest thing in Ford closed cars as a royal little coach with an extremely fitting royal name, J. Benjamin Fahy, veteran Ford dealer at 827 South Figueroa street has just announced the addition to the Ford line of the "Tudor" sedan. "If Mary should step out of the past into one of these modern vehicles," said Fahy, "She would probably fall in a faint of mystified amazement, until she became accustomed to it and would then go into ecstacies when she found that it bore her name."



You Can't Pasture the Children

THERE are a lot of happy mothers and fathers in this country fortunate enough to have five children.

And they won't pasture them when they go out for a ride. They must have a seven passenger Sedan.

Manufacturers, in their race for quantity production, have forgotten this happy family entirely, or tried to crowd them into a skimpy body on a five passenger wheel base.

Jordan has always produced a car for the man and the woman who are above the average.

Now we have produced a seven passenger Sedan for the family that is above the average.

Go to the Jordan show room and look at it. It's beautiful—everybody knows that about every Jordan. It's comfortable—everybody wants that.

It's charmingly designed—sturdily built—gracefully proportioned—and carries seven in real comfort.

It performs well, lasts a long time, costs little to run and has the highest second hand valuation of any car in its class.

The Jordan is a family investment of known value and inspires pride of ownership which makes it a family possession of worth.

LORD MOTOR CAR CO

JORDAN

Now located in our new home at 1240 South Figueroa St. Phone 871-101

...TONS RUB THEIR EYES

...to Realize Crush of Automobiles Here

...Population Twice That of California

...Englishmen Still Ride the Tramcars

BY HERBERT N. CASSON
[SPECIAL CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

...NDON, Dec. 1.—The an... show was the event ...month in London. It was ...Olympia, all under one ...and was generally considered ...the most successful motor ...ver held in Europe.

...ere were very nearly 800 au... shown, by 140 makers—... American, French and ... There were 122 exhibits ...-work and 124 exhibits of ...and accessories. All told ...were more than three miles ...hicles, worth fully $5,000,-...

...w features were cheaper ...ctive body-work, four-wheel ...and low-pressure cushion ... The cost of an automobile ...the expense of running it are ...down to the prewar level, ...slightly lower. Taxes ...igher. The automobile own... Britain paid $40,000,000 in ...tax last year as against $16,-...in 1914.

COMING DOWN

...there were cars at the ...marked $1750, that were ...two years ago. The cheap... ...-seaters are now only $500. ...most expensive was a car at ...

...line is now 37 cents a gal... against 18 cents before ... Bdit it was $1.10 per ...in 1920.

...res are better and wear prob... as long as they did ten ... An Englishman may ...w an automobile for $700 ...it at a cost of 8 cents a ...He will pay $45 taxes and ...more for insurance.

...in body-work, there was a ...magnificent display. A new ...of coach work has made its ...ance. It consists of "a ...work of light wood covered ...leather. It is lighter, cheap... ...very handsome.

...the principal sensation of ...w was the triumph of the ...men who showde four-wheel ...

...years the battle of the ...has been waged in England. ...English cars had these ...fifteen years ago, but they ...faded out of the market. ...year one large American ... showed four-wheel ...on all its cars. There were ...protests. Several motor-car ...declared four-wheel ...to be illegal.

...There was a general hubbub of ...for and against, in all ...mobile magazines. Finally, ...opening day of the show, ...leading English company an... ...that it had gone one bet... ...adopted six-wheel brakes ...brakes behind and two in ...The discussion was at ...ended.

...year the features of the ...show were the wider adoption of the six-cylinder engine; increase in small powerel-light cars; and the tendency to make cars weather-proof.

WEATHERS STORM

On the whole, the motorcar industry in Britain is making progress. It has weathered the storm. Only eleven companies made any profits in 1921, but most of them, probably, are making money this year.

All told, there are 14,000 firms in the motor-car and allied industries, giving work to 100,000. The invested capital is more than $500,000,000. Last year there were 204 new motor-car companies organized, with $13,000,000 capital. There are many reports of amalgamations; but there have been very few changes during the year.

There is no such thing as mass production in England. One firm is promising to produce 1000 cars a week, but no one expects it to really produce such an amazing output. Actually, there is no motor-car factory in London which is building cars by hand, one at a time, as though they were works of art. The general sentiment in England is altogether in favor of cars built in this way.

There has been an increase of 69,756 automobiles in Britain during the last year. This is an advance of 22 per cent. Strange as it may seem to American readers, this British nation, with 43,000,000 people, has only 375,000 automobiles at the moment. It has only 1,105,000 motor vehicles of all kinds, including motorcycles, which are very popular.

In the United States there is one motor car for every nine people. Here there is only one to every 100. To equal the States, in the matter of motoring, Britain would need to have more than 4,000,000 cars instead of 375,000.

Last month the news appeared in the English press that California now had 1,000,000 automobiles. California—with half the population of London! The English rubbed their eyes and thought it was a misprint.

The fact is that California has nearly twice as many automobiles as Britain and France put together; but it is impossible for Europeans to realize this. California conditions do not exist in Europe, not even in England. Here there is a limited middle class, to which farmers and skilled artisans do not belong.

No country in the world is better suited to motoring than England, with its 177,000 miles of good roads and its fascinating scenery. But the great mass of the people are still traveling by train, by bus, by street car or on foot. There is no motor-car crush in any part of England except in half a dozen squares in London.

Britain may never be motorized, in an American sense. There may never be 4,000,000 motors in the British Isles. But there will be a steady increase in the number of users, large enough to sustain the motor-car industry.

It is still an amazing fact, which neither Americans nor Englishmen can quite realise, that Henry Ford alone has more employees and more capital than all the motor-car and allied industries of Great Britain.

WHAT MAKES 'EM WILD?

"Many ask the question, 'What makes the wildcat wild?' and the answers have always been inconsistent," says W. B. Felix, Chevrolet Dealer at Eleventh and Olive streets. "It's the sight of so many Felix Cats everywhere you go that makes the wildcat wild. Imagine if you can, the green eyes of Mr. Wildcat as he gazes out from his lair upon the paved highways and sees countless hordes of smiling care-free Felix Kats riding gayly forward on the radiators of purring Chevrolets. It is little wonder that it makes him wild."

One of the Rapid Exclusive Users

Bennett Hill, winner of the Thanksgiving Day 250-mile race, uses nothing but Richfield gas and Richlube motor oils, it is said. He is seen above getting a tankful on his way to the Beverly track.

Stock Gas Used in Racing Cars, Says Merchant

"If a few of our famous speed kings don't stop winning fresh laurels and cracking all existing world's records with Richfield gasoline it's going to make it tough, not to say dangerously expensive, for us ordinary twenty to thirty mile an hour mortals who also like to use 'the gasoline of power,' says C. M. Fuller, president of the Richfield Oil Company.

"Pretty soon, it'll be an open confession of guilt for a fellow to drive in and get a fank full of Richfield gasoline and our 'Knights of the Motorbike'—Mr. Speed Cop, will discard said motorcycle, equip himself with an easy chair and take up his post at a convenient Richfield station and write out tags for speed infringements for every car that drives in.

"The fact that many of our greatest racing drivers today use Richfield gasoline exclusively, with a steadily mounting string of victories and world's records has won international fame for the 'gasoline of power.'

"It has also earned Richfield a nice little crop of envy, and it is to this source that I credit the stories which have been circulated that the Richfield used by Hill, Murphy, Hearne and others is a higher grade than the gasoline sold at the regular Richfield commercial stations.

"This is ridiculous to anyone who knows the facts, but the story has grown to an extent that we have asked the various racers using Richfield, to stop in at any Richfield station whenever this is possible on their way out to the speedway and fill up their tanks rather than wait till they get to the track."

Bread Trucks Kept Busy in Los Angeles

Many hundreds of families in Los Angeles and vicinity are indebted to White trucks for their daily bread.

O. R. Fuller, president of the White Auto Company, Southern California White truck distributors, was definitely impressed with this fact in looking over the transportation records of the Mackechnie Bread Company, purveyors of "Creamy Wheat Bread."

His attention was directed to this matter by J. A. Mackechnie, president of this progressive and indispensable concern.

"Without our five ¾-ton Whites we would be severely crippled," said Mackechnie. "They are always on the job. That means a great deal when one understands anything about the baking business.

"Delivery facilities are the very backbone of our business. We can't sell stale bread at a profit. Our customers have to have the fresh loaves, and thanks to White trucks many of them get their daily bread while it is still warm."

The Mackechnie company purchased their first White in 1920. They bought another in '21, another in '22 and two more this year. This fleet of five covers the territory extending between Monrovia and the beaches, every day.

Grease "King" Takes a Lease on Hope Street

Ever since D. R. McBryde, local lubricating king, vacated his long-established station at Ninth and Flower streets last month, speculation has been rife in local motoring circles as to where and when he would open up a new one. This point has at last been settled. Definite announcement comes from McBryde that he has secured a long term lease on the and that a building to house the property at 916 South Hope street, new McBryde station is even now under construction there.

The new station will be one of the most complete and up-to-date establishments of its kind ever constructed, it is said. Completely housed in a handsome one-story brick building of generous dimensions will be four special McBryde grease racks with full lubricating equipment, a washing and polishing department, and ample parking space for patrons. Illumination for these activities will be provided for by nine skylights.

Exact date for opening the new station has not yet been determined, McBryde says. He confidently announces, however, it will only be a matter of weeks.

Patrons of McBryde's former Ninth and Flower station have been taking their cars to the McBryde station at 2109 West Eighth at Alvarado while awaiting opening of the new place, it is learned. This station and the McBryde station on Hollywood Boulevard are the only stations now being operated by McBryde.

ENGINEER IS VISIBLY IMPRESSED

Oil Test Run From Chicago to New York Brings Flow of Words

Earl B. Miller, Franklin factory sales engineer, who accompanied the Franklin oil test car on its New York-to-Chicago run, driving part of the way, gives his impressions of the performance of the sedan and the rather startling results obtained in the way of oil and gas mileage while maintaining a consistently high average speed.

"This test," says Mr. Miller, "meant to me far more than just an economical saving of oil and gasoline. It demonstrated engine efficiency and dependability that will scarcely be equalled by any automobile and certainly not surpassed by even the best.

"In conversation with different members of our dealer organization and certain district managers during the past few months I have made the remark that in our 1924 product we had a car with which we could start from Syracuse for the Pacific Coast without the slightest hesitation, knowing full well that practically no trouble would be experienced.

"Since this official test trip I will make this statement much stronger. You can take a Franklin sedan, load it with your passengers and luggage, fill the crankcase with oil and drive from Syracuse to the Pacific Coast at better than average touring speeds without even having to look at the engine oil supply. Seal the hood down also because there will be no occasion for making adjustments!

"The return trip was driven almost entirely at high speed, open-throttle running conditions, the hardest kind of test for an automobile and especially for oil consumption. In spite of this the oil and gas consumption was only slightly more than that shown by the rather remarkable figures of 5992 miles to a gallon of oil and nineteen and six-tenths miles to the gallon of gasoline made on the run itself with a fully loaded sedan. The high-speed running made on the return trip would compare to the hard, mountainous travel that would be encountered on a transcontinental trip.

"The very efficient and thorough observation of the run which was furnished by the Automobile Club of America in the way of the two technical observers who accompanied the car was of the greatest value in establishing the authenticity of the results. These officials practically conducted the run, did all the measuring and filling of oil and gasoline and made and recorded all the readings with the necessary data. Although I expected a very high oil mileage figure, I could scarcely have believed the actual results obtained had there not been this accurate and painstaking method of measurement and observation at every point."

"I wish I could learn to drive," *she said*

—and she *could* if they owned a Chandler

Most every woman who has been unable to learn to drive blames it on the old-fashioned gear shift. And why not?

Its clashing, rasping, and uncertainty kept her from acquiring that unconscious adeptness which driving today requires.

There were too many things to think of when a speed change was necessary—the clutch, the accelerator, the road, and the shift lever. Confusion and timidity were the results.

Now that is changed by the 1924 Chandler with its

Traffic Transmission

It is the easiest and safest of all cars to drive. The least experienced and most timid driver can learn to handle it perfectly in ten minutes. There are no new buttons or levers to use. The shift lever and the clutch are handled exactly as before.

But instead of noisy, balky gears, the speed change is ease itself—silent, positive, certain, safe under all conditions.

You never will realize what driving comfort, convenience, and tranquility is now possible until you sit at the wheel of the 1924 Chandler, which is powered, of course, by the Pikes Peak Motor. Phone for a demonstration at your convenience.

(The Traffic Transmission is built complete in the Chandler plant under Campbell patents)

Touring Car $1485
Chummy Sedan $1785
F. O. B. Cleveland

W. P. HERBERT CO.
1100 So. Flower St., Los Angeles, Cal.—871-011
Open Evenings and Sunday

CHANDLER
THE CHANDLER MOTOR CAR COMPANY · CLEVELAND

A Cadillac for Christmas

DON LEE
Seventh and Bixel Sts.
OPEN EVENINGS

CADILLAC V-63

871-101

Now You Can Save $135
1924 MODEL SEDAN

$1365 F.O.B. Cleveland

Body by Fisher

CLEVELAND Six builders are closed car specialists. In that their leadership is unquestioned.

Seven out of every ten Cleveland orders specify the five-passenger sedan, now listed at $1365, f. o. b. Cleveland.

At this price it represents a clear saving of $135—because its counterpart in performance, beauty, comfort, and dependability is not available at less than $1500.

Compare it with any six cylinder sedan costing less.

Those that are as smart, as roomy, and as comfortable are underpowered—cannot rush up hills or dart silently through traffic with the masterful ease that the new Cleveland "Extra Power" motor makes possible.

And those that come anywhere near providing the performance brilliance that a modern six cylinder motor should give, are obviously lacking in the sort of coach work that the Fisher emblem denotes.

See this popular model. Drive it. One ride will tell the story.

W. P. HERBERT CO.
1100 South Flower St., Los Angeles, Cal.
871-011
Open Evenings and Sunday

CLEVELAND SIX

CLEVELAND AUTOMOBILE COMPANY · CLEVELAND

U. S. AIR COMPRESSORS
Proved Best by Every Test

50,000
Satisfied Users
COMPRESSORS
From 1 to 200 Cubic Feet
Look Before You Buy
The United States Air Compressor Co.
(Formerly represented by E. B. Lacey)
Factory Branch
Sales and Assembling Plant
13th and Flower Sts. Ph. 28482.

CHALMERS
Owners Should Know
Where they will find the shop with just the man they need—one who understands the Chalmers car from A to Z, having had 18 years of experience. Prompt, conscientious service and prices.
Telephone 827-146—M344.
Glenn L. Phillips
AUTOMOTIVE SHOP
443 South Figueroa St.

TWO OFFICIALS ARE PROMOTED

Reo Men to Bolster Up the Northern Section

Woodward and Wilmer Wood Sent to Bay City

Changes Become Effective Immediately

Announcement was made last week by Byron C. Foy, president and general manager of the Reo Motor Car Company of California, Inc., of the appointment of Herbert E. Woodward, for the past two and one-half years vice-president and assistant manager of the company at Los Angeles, as chief executive of the big factory branch in San Francisco, and of Wilmer Wood, wholesale manager of the Southern California branch during a like period, as assistant manager of the Bay City plant.

Herbert E. Woodward

These changes, which were made effective immediately, followed the naming of J. J. Davis, former manager in San Francisco, as head of the new Reo branch just established in Oakland.

Woodward bears an extremely high reputation among the trade as an executive of exceptional ability and came to Reo two and one-half years ago when a direct factory branch was placed in Los Angeles headed by Mr. Foy. Mr. Woodward came to the Reo Company from the Albertson Motor Company, Los Angeles dealers in Dodge Brothers cars, of which organization he had been sales manager for three years. Prior to his association with the Albertson company Mr. Woodward was with the Harold L. Arnold Company, then representatives of the Dodge line. Mr. Woodward's motor-car experience extends over a period of more than eleven years, the earlier portion of which was spent in the East.

Wilmer Wood is returning to his old home in going to San Francisco, having spent many years of his motor-car sales experience in that city and throughout the Northern California territory as an individual dealer, a wholesale representative and as branch manager for Earl C. Anthony, Inc. Mr. Wood bears the distinction of having sold probably the first Reo speed wagon ever sold in the State, having been a Reo retail dealer in the north more than ten years ago. He has followed the fortunes of Reo ever since in various capacities and was chosen for the responsible position at San Francisco largely because of his intimate knowledge of the Northern California territory and his exceptional ability in handling the wholesale end of the automobile and commercial car trade, although he has also had wide experience in retail selling and thoroughly understands the handling of a big branch.

VENTURA DEALERS HOSTS AT OPENING

The Hutchinson Motor Car Company, Ventura county dealers representing Reo, was host at a formal opening and house warming a week ago at which hundreds of Ventura, Santa Barbara and Los Angeles county people were in attendance. The occasion was the opening of the new building of the firm in Oxnard, which includes sales, service, body and enameling departments and is one of the most complete and best appointed plants of its kind between Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Three reels of motion-pictures, showing plant operations at the Reo factory in Lansing, Mich., were shown guests in the evening and a dance followed in the big used car department building. In attendance and representing the Reo Motor Car Company of California, Inc., were President and General Manager Byron C. Foy, A. D. Pugsley, W. L. Elliott and Tom Allen. Several representatives from the C. L. Ross Company of Santa Barbara, Reo dealers, were also in attendance at the affair.

CLOSE DEALERSHIP

The Leon T. Shettler Company has just closed with Lumley & Bauer for a dealership in the Huntington Park territory covering the sale of Rickenbacker's products. The announcement has been confirmed by Will K. Cowan of the Shettler wholesale department.

Not So Bad for a Portable Boudoir

Lloyd Hughes, Paramount star, uses his Moon sedan for a dressing-room between studio and golf links, it is said, being facilitated, of course, by the Dyas fore-way suit.

Speed is the Essence of a Screen Crack

Time is a factor of inestimable value to the successful man of today, whether engaged in directing high finance or depended upon to "put over" a big feature picture for one of the leading film producers.

As a result every time-saving device is whipped into play to round out each day, and one of the leading time savers is the automobile.

Lloyd Hughes, one of the Paramount stars at Lasky's, depends on the motor car for short-cuts in time. Being an actor he is also on the alert for quick-change costumes that will minimize the minutes.

On a recent visit to an old friend of his, C. C. Koehling, manager of the B. H. Dyas Sport Toggery, his attention was called to the Dyas fore-way suit, a four-piece combination adaptable to both business and sports use. That gave him an idea and he bought one.

After a strenuous day on the lot Hughes likes a game of golf to freshen up a bit. By using a new Moon sport sedan as a dressing-room and the four-piece suit as a costume he can change into easy golfing garb while whirling toward the links from the studio. The Dyas fore-way suit includes both long trousers and golf knickers that match a modishly cut coat and vest.

STOCKED UP FOR THE XMAS TRADE

Although winter weather does not seem inclined to accompany the Christmas season, it is nevertheless the time for closed cars.

Realizing that nippy nights and mornings usually spur motorists to the consideration of more comfort in their transportation equipment, J. E. Waters of the Waters-Nash Company, 1230 South Flower street, took time by the front hair, so to speak, and laid in a choice assortment of inclosed models in Nash sixes and fours.

He says he is prepared to supply Nash closed cars in every type from the four-cylinder snug coupe to the roomy and elegant seven-passenger sedan mounted on the six-cylinder chassis.

IN PUBLICITY SERVICE

One of the Reo Speed Wagons which accompanied the Pony Express Run from St. Joseph, Mo., to San Francisco and which made a nonstop motor run for the distance was pressed into service recently in the Bay City in connection with publicity and advertising for "The Covered Wagon," now being shown in the north. The Speed Wagon curtains bore the words "The Reo Speed Wagon is the Covered Wagon of Today."

Fair Ones Are Leaders When Safety's Issue

Women win again. They have proved they are still the gentler sex. Leading scientists and boulevardiers agreed long ago that the "female of the species is more deadly than the male." Leading automobile men and statisticians take issue with this dictum, however.

In view of safety statistics just brought to the attention of Willys-Knight and Overland dealers of Los Angeles, it appears incontrovertible that women are much safer drivers and walkers than men.

This deduction was made possible by the work of the Chicago Safety Council covering traffic mishaps in Cook county, Illinois, for 1922. Their findings caused a furore, but they stood by their guns.

According to their records during the first six months of 1922, there were 334 street deaths in Chicago and Cook county. Of this number 237 were pedestrians.

Only seven women drivers were involved in the 334 cases. The total number of women affected was seventy, while 264 men were involved.

Skidding Danger Eliminated

The wet weather we have just experienced has proven beyond the shadow of a doubt that the REAL answer to the skidding problem has positively been found in the BALLOON TIRES that come as regular equipment on the 1924 models of the COLE AERO EIGHT.

In addition to being the first REAL skid preventer, this COLE equipment provides an ease of riding that is positively uncanny.

Ride in this new COLE TODAY.

HOUSE & MEYER, INC.
Showroom—1020 South Figueroa Street.
Service—1210 South Hope Street.
873-831.
LOS ANGELES CALIFORNIA
You can trade in your old car on a Cole

REO SPEED WAGON

Dependability in Transportation

When a Reo Speed Wagon bus was brought into the Commercial District Branch recently to have the valves ground and bearings tightened it had traveled more than 18,000 miles without the slightest delay of any kind.

This mileage had been piled up in the brief period of eight weeks of seven days each, with four round-trips daily between Santa Ana and Los Angeles.

During this time approximately 5000 passengers had been carried safely to their destinations.

This Speed Wagon bus had already traveled more than 200,000 miles and has time after time practically duplicated this feat.

Some of the Crown Stage Lines' Speed Wagon busses have traveled more than 500,000 miles and are still in active service.

A Reo is Still Young at 50,000 miles

TWELFTH ST. HOPE ST.

Reo Motor Car Co.
OF CALIFORNIA, INC.
12th and Hope Sts. Phone 577-421
Hollywood Branch 5016 Hollywood Blvd.
Westlake Branch 2424 West 7th St.
Commercial District Branch 809 South San Pedro St.

Long service and satisfactory operation depends largely on HOW a car is cared for and driven. This is the third of a short series of articles by an expert automobile engineer, who shows you how to care for and drive your car.

How to Preserve the Lustre of the Body

Preserving the fine, varnished surface on your car is not difficult, yet thousands of owners quickly ruin the finish on their cars in a very short time, through using the wrong methods of washing and caring for the finish.

You can't keep the finish on your car if all you possess in the way of cleaning equipment is one sponge, a chamois and a supply of water. YOU MUST keep one sponge and chamois especially for the body, and another sponge and chamois for the wheels and chassis. If you use one sponge for washing all parts of the car, it is not very long before it collects a quantity of grease and grit, and when a sponge in this condition is used on the fine, varnished surface of the body it leaves dirty streaks which soon spoils the finish. Here is the equipment you require to keep the varnished surface in good condition:

2 Large Wool Sponges
2 Large Chamois Leathers
A Few Yards of Soft, Cheese Cloth
1 Soft Wool (not feather) duster
1 Large Bucket
1 Spoke Brush (if your car has wire wheels)

Removing Grease, Oil or Tar Spots from Body

If there are any grease, oil or tar spots on the body, it will quickly spot up and dull the finish IF left on for any length of time—so remove it before you start to wash the car. NEVER USE GASOLINE on a varnished surface, or try to remove oil or grease with a dry cloth. Take a piece of soft flannel or cheese cloth, and after soaking it in water, squeeze it out fairly dry, then pour over it a little olive oil and gently rub in straight lines, the part of the body with the grease or oil on it. Finish by lightly polishing the part treated, with a piece of dry cloth.

Where to Wash the Car

It may not seem very important just where you wash your car, as long as you wash it! Yet the finish of many thousands of cars have been ruined because the washing was done in the wrong place, or at the wrong time. A CAR SHOULD NEVER BE WASHED IN THE GLARE OF THE HOT SUN, OR DIRECTLY AFTER YOU COME IN FROM A RUN ON A VERY HOT DAY. Washing the car in the hot sun, or while the body is warm, is one of the surest ways I know of to ruin the finish of a car. Always wash it in the shade—and when the body is fairly cool. Just notice how many cars have a good finish on the body, but a dull finish on the hood! The dull finish on the hood was caused, in nine cases out of ten, by the owner washing the car while the hood was warm.

Finish Easily Spoiled If Hosing or Sponging Not Done Right

First,—Hose the body ALL over. But TAKE CARE TO REMOVE THE NOZZLE FIRST, so that the stream of water does not strike the varnished surface with any great force behind it. If there is any pressure behind the stream of water, it simply drives the dust and grit into the varnish, especially if the car is a new one, and absolutely ruins the finish. Just flow the water gently on the mud or dust until it begins to soften and float off, then take the hose in one hand, and the sponge you are going to use on the body in the other, and go all over the body, rubbing gently in straight lines—NEVER WTH A CIRCULAR MOTION.

BE SURE that the sponge goes over every part of the body, for although the surface may LOOK clean after running the water over it, there are fine particles of grit left that will scratch the finish if they are left to be removed when you wipe the body dry with the chamois.

When you have sponged the body all over, take the hose and gently play water all over the surface once more to make sure that all dust and grit have been washed off. Now fill the bucket with clean water, and finish by drying the body with the chamois leather, taking particular care to keep it clean and well squeezed out. Do not keep on rubbing after the surface is dry.

After you have finished washing the car, rinse out the sponges and the chamois leather in clean water. Then put them away where they will not get dirty, for unless they are kept clean you will have dirty smears all over the finish every time you use them.

NEXT WEEK—TIPS ON STARTING ENGINE

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CHEVROLET for VALUE

ECONOMY

CHEVROLET for QUALITY

You can *pay* more for a car than this one costs —*but will you GET more?*

What more do you want than this Chevrolet Sedan offers?...A handsome Fisher body, luxuriously upholstered...a sturdy, well-built car...a powerful, economical motor...complete and **modern** equipment ...little refinements of appointment and convenience...roomy, comfortable, easy riding...the pride in its appearance...the comfortable knowledge that the upkeep and operating costs as well as the initial investment are moderate and not beyond your means!

$795
F.O.B. Flint

See for yourself what CHEVROLET offers—phone for a demonstration.

BASSO & GUASTI, INC. 1401 N. Broadway. Capitol 2031.
WASHINGTON CHEVROLET CO., 3232 W. Washington. 766-981.
GORDON WARREN 7436 Santa Monica Blvd. 483-607.
CLIPPINGER-KINCAID, INC. Seventh and Central. 876-845.
WINSLOW B. FELIX Eleventh and Olive. Metropolitan 7668.
J. V. BALDWIN MOTOR CO. Twelfth and Figueroa. 871-135.
FIDELITY MOTORS 23th and Figueroa. Beacon 8386.
HILL & McCREADY, INC. 1800 W. Pico. Beacon 7270.
HOLLEY MOTOR SALES CO. 5500 Pasadena Ave. Garvanza 2134.
TOM R. JOHNSON CO. 6624 Hollywood Blvd. Holly 2488.
MANUAL ARTS MOTOR CO. 4076 S. Vermont. Vermont 9565.
SPENCER KENNELLY, INC. Twelfth and Main. Metropolitan 6048.
BANNON & McGUIRE 43rd and Moneta. 299-371.
SOUTHWEST CHEVROLET, INC. Temporary Location, 6824 S. Vermont. Vermont 7913.

CHEVROLET for SERVICE

MONSTRATION WEEK IS A RIOT

dler Invitation Well Received

y Persons Try Out the Transmission

gine Says Some Nice Things

tional traffic transmission ended last night. The Chan- Motor Car Company through encies everywhere, issued a al invitation urging the pub- ride in the 1924 Chandler come acquainted with its kable advance in automobile and operation — a clash- gear-set. The week was a success, thousands of persons ding locally.

traffic transmission which is lusive feature for the Chan- was first publicly announced tember, when the 1924 Chan- were offered to the public. nal transmission week was a time for every Chandler to be prepared to demon- the 1924 Chandler to any t who wanted to see for r that the transmission is in

Drive A

The sensational geles to Phoenix, A all previous records fifteen minutes—a wonderful speed, st ance of the new Ki road superiority ove the medium-priced c

The reason for performance rests proved "55" 61 H.P. gine, a silent, finely flexible and powerfu car in less than half to 60 miles per hour v -ton-a in the low-hun frame, with its "kic axles, which hugs th conditions and permi curves at speeds whic gerous in many oth large, scientifically-d ceptionally efficient make the Kissel a sa in any traffic and roa

Only a car so des could win, in addition geles-Phoenix record, the road as these:

—*The ONLY CAR which eve* mountains into the Yosemite GEAR.

—*The FIRST CAR ever to c* ften percent grades and 144 94 miles of narrow mounta foot summit of Mount Wils carrying full equipment and —*The ONLY CAR to ever* per cent grades of Baxter GEAR, without a clutch ped passengers.

—*503 miles in SECOND GE* miles per hour from Los An over the mountains to El Cent of the Imperial Valley, and bo Mecca and Riverside, all in a to running time.

—*13,050 miles in thirty days.* round trips between Los Angel with the same car and driver. —*And the greatest known* From Los Angeles to San Fr routs and return via the San Jo of 878 miles in 26 hours, 28 of 33.33 miles per hour, sealed

Ask for pamphlet describing the

Standard Phaeton, $1895—De Standard Sedan, $2795—DeLu DeLuxe Coupe, $2895—Broug DeLuxe Tourster,

All models delivered here,

H. J. Warzburg Distributo

11th and Hope Sts.

KISS

ONSTRATION EEK IS A RIOT

Invitation Well Received

Persons Try Out the Transmission

Says Some Nice Things

traffic transmission ended last night. The Chandler Car Company through dealers everywhere, issued a invitation urging the public to ride in the 1924 Chandler closer acquainted with its notable advance in automobile and operation — a clash-get-out. The week was a success, thousands of persons riding locally.

traffic transmission which is a feature for the Chandler first publicly announced October, when the 1924 Chandler was offered to the public. transmission week was a time for every Chandler owner to be prepared to demonstrate the 1924 Chandler to any friend who wanted to see for himself that the transmission is in fact all that the manufacturers claim for it.

W. P. Herbert, Southern California distributor, who entertained a record crowd during the week said, "From the beginning of the automotive industry the transmission has remained virtually unimproved. Until the coming of the traffic transmission, the only practical gear-set for the passenger car was the sliding gear transmission. That the sliding gear transmission was far from perfect was admitted throughout the industry.

"So recently as October 25, Automotive Industries, a leading trade paper said: 'The sliding change-speed gear, from its first application to automobiles, has been decried as a mechanical monstrosity, and innumerable attempts have been made to replace it with something better.' Naturally when the Chandler company brought out the traffic transmission, with the announcement that all the old difficulties of gear shifting had been eliminated, it was to be expected that the news would seem to many, too good to be true."

PLEASED PURCHASER BUYS ANOTHER CAR

N. Janton, living near Lankershim, is an enthusiastic Jewett owner. He purchased one of the cars from the Paige Company of Southern California when the machine was first put on the market and yesterday he ordered an adaptable new Jewett Brougham. Mr. Janton was so well pleased with the performance of the car that he decided to purchase the latest model.

Drive A Winner

The sensational trip from Los Angeles to Phoenix, Arizona—breaking all previous records by one hour and fifteen minutes—again proved the wonderful speed, stamina and endurance of the new Kissel "55," and its broad superiority over all other cars in the medium-priced class.

The reason for this phenomenal performance rests in the new improved "55" 61 H.P. custom-built engine, a silent, finely-balanced motor, flexible and powerful, which lifts the car in less than half a minute from 5 to 60 miles per hour without any vibration—in the low-hung Kissel-designed frame, with its "kick-up" over both axles, which hugs the road under all conditions and permits the taking of curves at speeds which would be dangerous in many other cars—in the tires, scientifically-designed and exceptionally efficient brakes, which make the Kissel a safe car to handle in any traffic and road emergency.

Only a car so designed and built could win, in addition to the Los Angeles-Phoenix record, such laurels of the road as these:

—The ONLY CAR which ever climbed the 5390 ft. mountains into the Yosemite Valley, sealed in HIGH GEAR.

—The FIRST CAR ever to conquer the ten to six-per-cent grades and 144 tortuous curves of the 18 miles of narrow mountain roads to the 5886 ft. summit of Mount Wilson in HIGH GEAR, carrying full equipment and two passengers.

—The ONLY CAR to ever master the 17 and 29 per cent grades of Baxter Street Hill in HIGH GEAR, without a clutch pedal and carrying two passengers.

—301 miles in SECOND GEAR, averaging 30.896 miles per hour from Los Angeles to San Diego—over the mountains to El Centro—through the heat of the Imperial Valley, and back to Los Angeles via Indio and Riverside, all in a total of 17 hours actual running time.

—2,350 miles in thirty days. Fifteen consecutive round trips between Los Angeles and San Francisco, with the same car and driver.

—And the greatest known record in the world: From Los Angeles to San Francisco by the coast route and return via the San Joaquin Valley, a total of 976 miles in 26 hours, 28 minutes—an average of 37.23 miles per hour, sealed in SECOND GEAR.

Ask for pamphlet describing the above Kissel records.

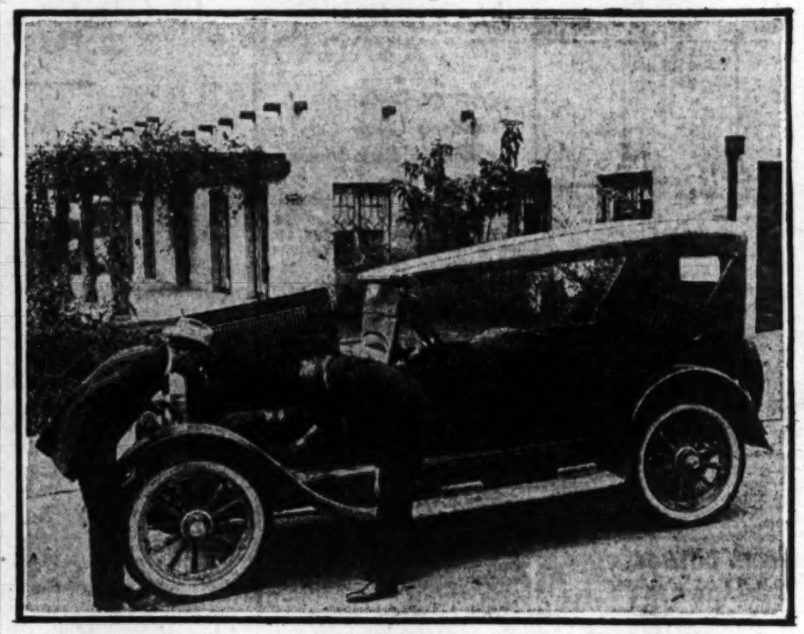
Touring Phaeton, $1895—DeLuxe Phaeton $2145
Touring Sedan, $2795—DeLuxe Speedster, $2495
Coupe, $2895—Brougham Sedan, $2995.
DeLuxe Tourster, $2395.

All models delivered here, fully equipped.

H. J. Warburger, Inc.
Distributor
Ninth and Hope Sts. Phone 876-231

KISSEL
Kissel Car

First Transcontinental Flint Reaches Los Angeles



H. J. McDevitt (right) of Philadelphia, Pa., shows Jack Cadman of the Durant-Steves Motors, Inc., his Flint motor after a 4233-mile cross-country run.

LATE BIRDS FIND GOING BIT ROUGH

But Even Mud and Goo Can't Keep the Ambitious Traveler in Frigid East

Transcontinental touring is continuing later this year than ever before, since motor cars began their long jaunt across the continent. As a result much mud and snow is being encountered, and more than one ambitious motorist has spent the night mired to the frame in "doby."

E. H. Gilbert of Utica, N. Y., arrived in Los Angeles last week in his Cadillac touring car. Gilbert covered 3900 miles on the trip which ended last week, and very proudly stated that although he passed a great many cars that were in distress as a result of the rain and snow, his Cadillac came through without delays of any kind and gave a 100 per cent performance.

The trip from New York was made through New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois to St. Louis, across Missouri to Kansas City, and then over the Santa Fe Trail to Los Angeles. The road from New York to St. Louis is paved practically all of the way, but from there on considerable rough going was encountered. As a result of heavy downpours which had continued for days in Arizona and New Mexico many of the bridges and a great deal of the road had been washed away. At Holbrook the rains had been so heavy, foundations had been washed from under the buildings. At a dozen places through these two States Gilbert was warned not to continue, but he had faith in his Cadillac and kept traveling toward the setting sun.

Snow was encountered in New Mexico and at one time the storm was so violent it was impossible to see sufficiently to drive. Snow completely covered the windshield, and on leaving the open country, Gilbert found that the snow fall had completely obliterated all signs of the road, therefore it was necessary to lose several hours until the sun had sufficiently melted the snow to give an idea of the direction of the roads.

"Despite the lateness of the season," said the Cadillac owner, "we found a number of cars on their way to California; many of these were not in too good shape, and I fear their occupants were in for many discomforts before reaching the Golden West. I talked to a great many garage-keepers along the road, and they all stated that travel was continuing later this year than ever before."

After spending a few days in Los Angeles, Gilbert drove to San Francisco and will remain in the northern part of California throughout most of the winter.

Tribute to the Straight-Eight Design Is Seen

"No greater tribute to the straight-eight principle of design could be imagined than that furnished by the Thanksgiving Day races at Beverly Hills," declares Harry Zier, sales manager of the Packard eight sales division of Earle C. Anthony, Inc. "Every one of the fourteen cars that raced had a straight-eight motor.

"The straight-eight motors had already proved themselves the most successful racing type in the 183-cubic-inch class. It seemed almost impossible that the same principle would prove successful in such tiny motors as the new 122-cubic-inch racers. The results of the race, which showed an average for the winner of better than 112 miles an hour, should certainly prove that the basic design of the eight in a row motor is such as to insure the utmost efficiency from every cubic inch of cylinder space. It certainly proves that friction and vibration of every sor must be reduced to an absolute minimum when such terrific power and such complete dependability can be developed in such a tiny motor.

"In this connection, it is interesting to note the comparison between the new Packard straight-eight motor as compared with the Packard Twin Six motor. The Twin Six had a piston deplacement of 424 cubic inches, while the Packard straight-eight has only 357 cubic inches. Notwithstanding this fact the straight-eight motor develops approximately 15 per cent more power than did the Twin Six. That in itself is most excellent evidence of the added efficiency which Packard gained from the adoption of the vertical type of motor as against the V-type which they formerly used."

CAPTURES THE HONORS

F. H. Schreiner, local manager of the Durant-Steves organization, reports the arrival of the first transcontinental Flint six. H. J. McDevitt, formerly of Philadelphia, Pa., is the man who drove the car.

McDevitt took delivery of his Flint on November 9, and eighteen days later was in Los Angeles, where he intends to make his home in the future. McDevitt's route was from Philadelphia through Cumberland, Columbus, St. Louis and Kansas City. As far as St. Louis he had paved roads all the way, but throughout the rest of the distance as far as Tucson, Ariz., there was no pavement except in short stretches. From Phoenix to Holtville there was little pavement, but from the Imperial Valley to San Diego and on to Los Angeles he enjoyed driving over the roads he had heard so much of all the way across from Pennsylvania.

On the trip McDevitt covered 4233 miles. He used 335 gallons of gasoline and thirty-one quarts of oil. The oil used included extra oil on account of his draining the crank case twice in the early stages of the trip. With the exception of a fan belt, McDevitt says, there was no repairing done, and there wasn't a single adjustment on the motor. This proves that a transcontinental trip is not so difficult even at this time of the year.

Between Trinidad, Colo., and Raton, N. M., McDevitt crossed the Raton Pass at an elevation of 8750 feet and made the entire run in high gear. He claims that this was considered rather sensational by other tourists he met on the way.

Between Gila Bend and St. Johns, Ariz., McDevitt crossed a river that was running high on account of the rains, and the water came up over the floor boards of his car. This did not hinder his progress, however.

In Kansas, Colorado and New Mexico the roads are not good, but passable, according to McDevitt, and there are many tourists coming to Los Angeles and other Southern California points by automobile at this time. One day McDevitt was able to make but seventeen miles on account of deep mud caused by rains, and it was difficult to keep the car in the road at times, but the slowest time he made on other occasions was in Missouri, where he made but seventy-one miles on one day and ninety-two the next.

Accessories Prominent on Holiday List

Those who listen for the merry jingle of sleigh bells or the clatter of reindeer hoofs on the roof this Christmas Eve are doomed for a disappointment, for it is rumored that the jolly old bewhiskered gent who is reputed to be the liberal one around that time has changed his means of transportation. The jingle of sleigh bells will give way to the gay clank of skid chains on the pavements, and the crack of the whip, the "On, Comet!" will be heard no more, for Santa's heavy foot on the accelerator will replace their need. Santa Claus is to travel on pneumatics this year.

His gas chariot, from all indications, is destined to resemble a vast display of automobile accessories, for their increased popularity as Christmas gifts has entirely revolutionized the old man's pack. The "What shall I give?" question has been answered by, "Something for the automobile."

With the interest of the average family centered about their car and its equipment there will no doubt be complete stocks of red neckties, pink suspenders and sleeve bands left on the shelves when the Christmas season is over. Father has his heart set on a new cord tire or a pair of bumpers, although what he will need when he sees the family Christmas bill will be a pair of shock absorbers. Now that sister has her new coupe she has been calling the attention of all her friends to "that darling blue vase" or "charming little vanity set" every time that she can persuade one of them to approach an accessory window.

That this is truly to be an automotive Christmas is evidenced by the activities in the Western Auto Supply Company's huge automotive department store, where they are daily filling the needs of those who are to give automotive presents.

Large Foreign Shipment Sent to Melbourne

What is probably the largest single shipment of medium-priced automobiles ever sent abroad, left the factory of the Hupp Motor Car Corporation at Detroit recently, according to advices received by the Greer-Robbins Company, State Hupmobile distributors. There were 136 Hupmobiles in the shipment, consigned to the corporation's distributor at Melbourne, Australia.

The consignment, when laid down in Australia, represents approximately $250,000 worth of motor cars. Hupmobile's distributor in Melbourne, is one of the largest, if not the largest, concerns distributing motor cars of American make outside the United States.

"The Hupmobile has been a popular automobile in Australia and South Africa for many years, and all because of its ability to stand up under the roughest kind of usage for a long term of years," declared Billy Williams, retail Hupmobile sales manager for the Greer-Robbins Company. "And in those countries the Hupp sells for about $1000 more than here because of transportation charges and export and import duties.

"It's the material and workmanship put into the Hupp that accounts for its wonderful reputation all over the world. At the recent annual convention of Hupmobile distributors held in Detroit and which was attended by Mr. Greer, it was announced that the car would not be cheapened a particle. This statement will be satisfying news to more than 120,000 Hupp owners."

Every STEPHENS Built to Run 200,000 Miles

So uniformally good are Stephens Sixes that each one has a lifetime service built into it at the start.

Quality as well as superior performance has always been associated with the Stephens motor car.

Its extraordinary life is based on its practical design and the use of tested materials of the highest quality.

The result is a car of distinctive proportions—a car of long-lived, steadily performing efficiency.

Touring Car, $1545, delivered here.
Immediate delivery

White Auto Co.
1800 So. Figueroa St. 288-171

STEPHENS
Finer Motor Cars At Lower Prices

"I have driven my Essex 59,000 miles without any kind of replacement."

"My Essex Coach is the most economical car I have ever driven."

"My Essex, in 2½ years' driving has cost practically nothing for repairs, and is in first class condition today."

"My Essex is giving the greatest possible satisfaction in every respect. I never had such a comfortable car."

ESSEX Coach

$1145

Delivered Here Tax Extra

"Gilt edge service from this Essex for three years and 50,000 miles at trifling expense."

"I have owned three Essex cars, and all have given the very highest satisfaction."

Owners Praise It— *Greatest Proof Of All*

Essex won its wide acknowledgement as the finest light car built, only by duplicating or excelling the design and workmanship of the finest, high-priced cars.

Foreign experts call it the greatest car of its size in the world.

Built Like the High-Priced Cars

Devices which provide for longer wear, or for taking up wear at no expense, are Essex features that only a few of the highest priced cars duplicate. That is why Essex cars that have run 60,000 to 70,000 miles and upwards are serving as well, as quietly and economically now as when new.

Because of Hidden Values

Bearings are snug. Joints are tight and free from squeaks. Doors are solid. There are no body rattles. You may not notice such advantages in comparing a new Essex and another new car. But after a season or so of service you will see a vast difference.

That is why Essex owners who have had their cars through long hard service speak with such conviction of its goodness.

Seventh at Figueroa

Harold L. Arnold
DISTRIBUTORS

Phone 870-411

BRAKES ALL AROUND NOW

"Give them what they want," is the slogan of Bridge-Bullock, Inc., Willys-Knight and Overland dealers, and Southern California distributors of the new Sterling-Knight six.

A few weeks ago they announced that they had obtained the exclusive Los Angeles agency for Sanford Fore-Wheel brakes for Willys-Knight and Overland cars.

They announce this week that they also are now prepared to install front-wheel brakes of the latest approved design and the very highest type of workmanship and materials on the new Sterling-Knight.

"We feel that we are really better equipped on the brake situation than those whose cars come with four-wheel brakes as stock equipment from the factory."

"When a motorist comes in to talk cars with us we can offer him a wide selection in equipment as well as in cars."

GARDNER
Motor Car

Things That Count
IN CHOOSING YOUR CAR

1. Moderate first cost.
2. Low maintenance cost.
3. Depreciation.
4. Flexibility of performance.
5. Responsiveness to any demand.
6. Distinctive appearance.
7. Convenience.
8. Comfort.

Judged by these important standards, the Gardner Car compares favorably with any car—at any price.

Ask any Gardner owner.

Business Coupe $1145 f. o. b. Factory

JOHN T. DYE, Inc.
1223 South Figueroa Street
Phone 554-054
Some Desirable Territory Open to Dealers

GARDNER
Motor Car

The Finest Gift for the MOTORIST—
Cloverlite
DIRECTION SIGNAL

CONSTANT PLEASURE, COMFORT AND PROTECTION—

That's what a gift of a Cloverite will mean to "HER." It will enable her to forget the clumsy, ineffective arm signaling and close her car up tight against the chilling rains and winds. And it will be just as keenly appreciated by the Masculine Driver.

Approved by City, County and State

Cloverlite is absolutely legal and unconditionally approved everywhere in California. It reduces the hazards of driving in traffic by giving an unmistakable signal—FRONT AND REAR—showing the driver's intention.

Have Your Dealer Install A Cloverlite for "HER" Christmas

Los Angeles Sales Co., Manufacturers
1211 West Sixth Street 558-002

Important Announcement!

Owing to the fact that the business of the DURO AUTO REFINISH SYSTEM has increased to an unexpected volume we are finding it difficult to satisfy the demand for Duro finished cars in our present location.

A MAGNIFICENT NEW PLANT, up to date in every detail and equipped to offer even finer service to patrons, is now under construction in the Western Avenue Industrial Center at Western and Slauson.

This Will Be The Largest Duro Plant in the Country!

For the convenience of patrons we will also maintain our present address where orders will be received.

DURO Auto-Refinish SYSTEM
Paul Engstrum
President
2811 Leeward Ave.
(At Hoover)
Telephone Dunkirk 1430

Marmon Dealers to Discuss the Sales Problem

Word has just been received by George S. Pelton of the Pelton Motor Company, local Marmon distributors, that the Nordyke & Marmon Company of Indianapolis, Ind., will hold a dealers' and distributors' convention December 10, 11 and 12 at Indianapolis. Sales problems for 1924 will be the principal topic of discussion, according to the word received.

The company was established, under the firm name it now bears, seventy-two years ago, says the statement, and has been manufacturing automobiles for twenty-one years.

Factory officials assert the Marmon proposition is the best at this time which has ever been offered to the public or to prospective dealers, in that the company is producing a finer car at a lower price.

The plan as outlined in the letter from the factory is to take the distributors and dealers to the Indianapolis Motor Speedway during their visit for a test of the Marmon four-wheel brakes, which are offered as optional equipment on all Marmons at a slight additional cost. The tests will be made on the two-and-one-half-mile brick track, where the 500-mile international sweepstakes automobile races are run each year, of cars equipped with brakes on four wheels and those equipped with rear-wheel brakes only.

George S. Pelton will probably leave early next month for Indianapolis to attend the convention, as Southern California's representative.

Balloon Tires Are Added to Kissel Motors

One more prominent motor-car manufacturer lends his endorsement to the new balloon tires. According to an announcement made by D. Gerard Chessman, general manager for H. J. Wurzburger, Inc. Kissel is now furnishing balloon tires as optional equipment on all models of the "55" line.

Chessman enthusiastically depicts the joys of riding in a Kissel equipped with these tires. "The wonderful riding qualities of the Kissell with its low, hung specially constructed chassis and flexible spring equipment are made doubly enjoyable by the addition of this new feature," he says. "In fact it is difficult to express in words the comfort derived from riding on these velvety tires. Irregularities of the road are toned down so that they are almost imperceptible."

According to Chessman, the easy flexing which makes riding on balloon tires so comfortable also saves the car from severe road shocks, strains, vibration and skidding. "Balloon tires are a factor in preventing skidding because of their increased traction, which gives them a firmer grip on the pavement," he says. "On wet pavements with the brakes in good condition and equalized it is practically impossible to make these tires skid."

Ford Dealer Forces Have an Addition

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DETROIT, Dec. 8.—Extension of the Ford Motor Company's sales and service organization during the year has been rather remarkable and is due, of course, to the continually increasing demand for Ford products.

There have been 432 new dealers appointed since January 1, bringing the total number of authorized dealers in the United States up to 9448, the greatest retail sales organization ever known.

Authorized service stations also have been steadily increased in order to afford the best possible service to the constantly growing number of Ford owners. At present the Ford service stations total around 22,000.

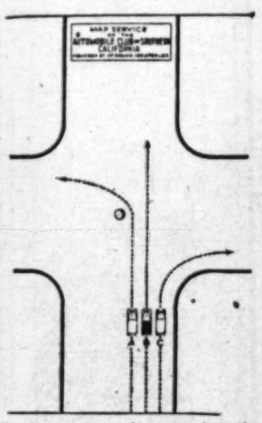
In foreign countries there are 2800 authorized Ford dealers and 7000 service stations.

STABILATORS FOR THE SMALL CARS

"Owners of large, many-cylindered cars are not the only motorists eligible to riding comfort. The equipment and accessories that make their cars ride easy are just as available to the owner of the small car."

This declaration comes from H. R. Leonard of the Watson Stabilator Company here. "Take stabilators for instance," he says. "Although they have been adopted as standard equipment by the makers of such cars as Isotta Fraschini, Duesenberg and Packard, their practicability is by no means limited to cars of this class. They can be used to equal advantage on many of the smaller, less expensive cars."

A CORRECTION



Due to an error in engraving, the diagram above was printed in a reversed position last Sunday. It shows the proper manner in which to approach an intersection.

Duck Shooting at Buena Vista Is "Different"

Duck shooting at Buena Vista Lake near Bakersfield is about as novel an experience as the average hunter will find. Not that the ducks are any different, but that the method of going after them is unusual.

Imagine a lake about four or five miles in diameter which can easily be crossed on foot! That is what one may do at Buena Vista. The floor of the valley is so level that in a distance of four miles the water gets no deeper than the height of a man's hips.

When it comes to getting ducks, luck is variable in this district. Two weeks ago, it is reported that there were literally hundreds of them, but last week when a scout from the Harold L. Arnold organization visited the lake, there were only a few ducks, and hundreds of pelicans.

Hunters were plentiful. The banging of the guns sounded like distant machine-gun fire. It is verily a perilous life if one happens to be a duck! A few of the hunters actually got a bagful of the wild and wary "quackers" and to those who want to try their luck, the information is given that boats may be rented on the end of the lake nearest Taft. No "dope" is mentioned about the rental of boots, so it might be advisable to take along hip-size gun shoes if one wished to take a watery walk.

The trip may be made easily in five to six hours—that is, if you happen to have an Essex coach like the one used by the scouts. Leaving Los Angeles at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, they were at the lake by 8. The Essex ran so easily and was so comfortable that the passengers hardly realized they were traveling through a sand storm and over mountains with the thermometer at close to the freezing point.

When supper time came, however, they had to disembark at one of the wayside eating houses and made the mistake of leaving their overcoats in the car. Before the meal was finished they felt as if death by freezing was about to overtake them. Warning—take along warm clothes and plenty of them, if you don't use a closed car.

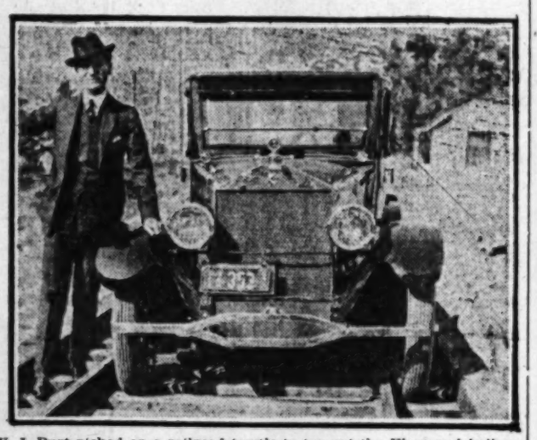
Detroit Police Try Out Brakes of Fast Flyers

The Lockheed four-wheel hydraulic brake which is now optional equipment on all Chalmers models has been successfully tested out by the police department of Detroit on four of its fast flyers for a period of more than a year, and as a result of these tests, new cars purchased by that city for the pursuit of criminals are to be similarly equipped, is the information received by the Greer-Robbins Company, Chalmers distributors.

Four cars used by the Detroit department in answering hurry calls were equipped with this type of brake, and to date they have been driven about 40,000 miles without an accident, according to the superintendent of the department of municipal transportation of the automobile city, against an average of two bad accidents a month before the equipment was installed.

"Fewer adjustments, despite the terrific strains on these brakes, have been made to them than to any of the rear-wheel brakes previously used," he declared. "None of the adjustments nor the inspections has taken more than a few minutes, although one of the cars has been driven more than 14,000 miles. The brake linings show no signs of having to be replaced for at least another 25,000 miles, and this in spite of the terrific wear upon them."

Pleasant Place for Tryout



W. J. Burt picked on a railroad trestle to try out the Elcar and balloon tires one day last week and claims he got the scare of his life when a he-locomotive came batting onto the scene of action. But, naturally, he says, the Elcar and the balloon tires were equal to the occasion.

MOTORS COPIED ABROAD

Buick Characteristics Are Found on Costly Cars at London and Paris Shows

Leading Buick characteristics, such as valve-in-head motor, forced feed lubrication, torque tube drive and four-wheel brakes are duplicated on most of the higher-priced foreign cars, according to reports reaching H. W. Tuttle, assistant general manager of the Howard Automobile Company, from Buick representatives who attended the Paris and London auto shows.

"To learn that there is nothing of mechanical or body design on European products that can be regarded as an essential advance over features that the current Buicks possess, it seems to me, is a striking vindication of the judgment of the Buick engineers," says Mr. Tuttle.

"To be told by our own people—on the ground—that Buick was an outstanding value at both Paris and London, standing practically alone in its price class, not only foreshadows a live export trade but likewise a continued preference among buyers at home.

"As to four-wheel brakes the London correspondent of the Toronto (Can.) Sunday World offers an interesting summary of the situation at the London show. He says:

"The English makes of cars that are now equipped with four-wheel brakes include all the better new models produced so far for the 1924 season. A very significant fact this that all the English re-engineered models for 1924 and all the new English makes announced to date have four-wheel brake equipment.

"The English cars shown at the Olympia show with four-wheel brakes were: Aston Martin, Armstrong O. Siddeley, Aster, Austin, B.S.A., Bean, Belzie, Bentley, Beverley-Barnes, Crossley, Daimler, H. E. Lancaster, Lloyd-Lord, Matchless, Mathis, Maudslay, Newton, Owen, Palladium, Paydell, Rolls-Royce, Rover, Sunbeam, Vauxhall, Waverley, Windsor and Whitlock. In some cases only certain models (the better and most expensive ones) are equipped with four-wheel brakes. For instance, the Vauxhall 30-98, the largest and most famous of the three Vauxhall chassis, is the only one with four-wheel brakes as standard equipment. In two or three cases, for instance Armstrong-Siddeley and Crossley, four-wheel brakes are optional equipment, models equipped with four-wheel brakes being somewhat higher priced.'"

Not a dissatisfied MOON owner in Los Angeles

Moon satisfaction is so general and so complete in Los Angeles that we have yet to hear of a single dissatisfied owner.

This happy state of mind is due to the uniform service Moon cars render. A service made possible by superior construction based on correct design, and the use of proven units throughout.

You, too, can experience the full joy of motoring and pride of ownership when you possess a Moon.

Compare these prices with other delivered prices.

New 6-40 Touring, $1495
New 6-58 Touring, $2085
Delivered Here

DON P. SMITH, INC.
S. CAL. DISTRIBUTOR
1225 South Flower Street
Broadway 2561—826-237

MOON

Rentals in City, Beach or Suburb

No matter how much or how little you wish to pay or what part of Southern California you desire to live in, TIMES rental want-ads will help you get located. See the classified section in today's TIMES.

"OK"

that's the Verdict on The Star Car

Prices on Models
Here—Tax and Freight Paid

Touring Car	$630
Roadster	625
Coupe	830
Sedan	990

$490
F. O. B. Lansing, Mich.

A critical public—a public spoiled by offerings galore of the finest motor engineering has produced anywhere in the world—has looked the new 1924 Star Car, and found it worthy in every way. They have "O. K'd" it—and they are proving that fact by piling up orders to order, in every town from the northern boundary of Washington to the Mexican line in the South.

Walter M. Brown Motors, Inc.
R. C. DURANT, Pres.
Figueroa at Washington Phone 289231
Hollywood Branch, 6150 Hollywood Blvd.
Phone 431-030

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...SIANS ARE
...ALL ENTHUSED

...Boy Auto Race Pans Out Well

...kered Fraternity Are "Prospects"

...obile Market Gets a Start There

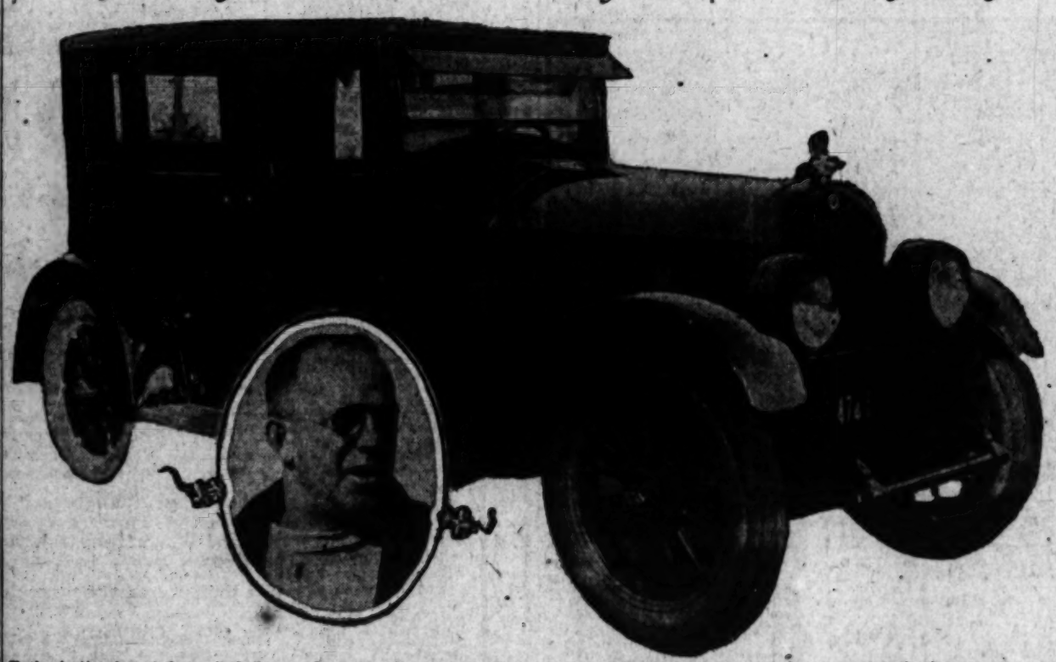
...SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE)
...(Italy) Oct. 28.—An ... that it is now possible ... Russia as an automo... it to be found in ... of competitions for tour... and ferries, just held in ... but disturbed coun... were organized by ... government general ... service, with the ... of the People's Com... and were intended to ... endurance, the reliabil... the fuel consumption of ... under the peculiar ... conditions existing in ...

... test, for passenger ... a distance of ... miles from Moscow, ... Smolensk, Vitebsk, ... Petrograd, Novgorod, Tver, ... to Moscow, over roads ... were always bad, and in ... had been completely ... There were fifty-... the well-known ... being Fiat, Mer... Hupmobile, Horch, ... However, in addition, ... cars had been assem... Russia with parts im... other countries. The ... of Cagno on a Fiat, ... race driver, whose ... dates back to the ear... of the movement, attracted ... attention.

... was made from the ... after an official mani... in which representatives ... government depart... took part. An official ob... was placed aboard each car with instructions to apply a very severe set of rules covering fuel and oil consumed, all involuntary stops, and all work done on the cars. Eleven days were occupied in making a journey which, in the opinion of veteran motorists, was remarkable for its strenuousness, the severity with which the rules were applied, and the care taken in the technical examination of the machines at the end of the run. The Challenge Grand Prix, offered by the organizing committee for the best performance, was awarded to Cagno, the driver of the Fiat model 510, which came through the trials without the loss of a single point.

The lorry trials, which were equally severe, and no less interesting, were over a 480-mile route from Moscow to Mogaisk, Viasma, and through Mogaisk back to Moscow. The general conditions were the same, namely regularity of running, fuel and oil consumption, and absence of involuntary stops and repair work. The competitors comprised among others Fiat, Steyer, Nag, Buissing, Packard and White. In this trial the best results were obtained by Cagno on the Fiat one-ton pneumatic tires lorry known as 505-F.

"Gloomy" Henderson Always Was a Lucky Guy



Enthusiastic alumni dynamited the croakers who have been spitting mud at U.S.C.'s football coach by presenting the bespectacled mentor with a handsome Cole eight sport sedan last week. The presentation took place at Paulais during the course of a banquet in Coach Henderson's honor. A photo of the car is seen above. The insert is of Elmer "Gloomy Gus" Henderson, who has tutored football teams at the Trojan institution for the past five years—the lucky gentleman referred to above.

Alumni Show Appreciation of Henderson

All the hub-bub about the University of Southern California alumni being dissatisfied with the work of Elmer C. (Gloomy Gus) Henderson as head football coach at U.S.C., was utterly routed at a banquet given in honor of the Trojan mentor Wednesday night when members of the alumni presented "Gloomy" with a sport model Cole eight sedan to show their appreciation for his work in turning out high-class football teams.

Members of the alumni and the Trojan Club made the presentation to Henderson amid cheers at the banquet, which was held at Paulais. Henderson was even more surprised than the man that found the gas leak with the aid of a match.

"The only thing that's worrying me now," said "Gloomy" after the presentation was made, "is that I'll have to hire a chauffeur, because all I know how to drive is a Ford."

INVENTION TO INSURE SPARK AT ALL TIMES

"If the spark plugs in your car miss fire because of too much oil, carbon or cracked porcelains there is an invention which assures a flame or spark at all times from your plugs," says Milton Copeland, manager of the Los Angeles stores of the Globe Auto Supply Corporation.

"This invention is called the Wellman's vacuum tube It is easily attached to the wiring and the spark plug. After installation failure of plug to spark is a thing of the past. For a limited time we are giving demonstrations of this remarkable invention at our Tenth and Broadway store. The demonstration is a set of four plugs set in an apparatus which submerges the plugs in a bath of oil every second, yet with Wellman's vacuum tube attached every one of the plugs fires in rapid succession. When the attachment is removed no flame is given off. The plugs are dead just as they ordinarily are when oil coats them in any motor."

NO TIRES STRONGER THAN VALVE CORE

A chain is no stronger than its weakest link. "Neither," says Max Shiffner of the Commercial Tire Company here, who admits to a weakness for the trenchant paraphrase, "is a tire stronger than its valve core."

"The valve core is a very delicate piece of metal about one inch long, faced on one end with a slight piece of rubber and surrounded by a small spring," he continues. "It is the little metal strip which screws into the inside of the valve stem. In large pneumatic casings it is called upon to hold back a force of more than 100 pounds—a force which automatically increases with severe road bumps."

According to Shiffner, though the valve core usually lasts as long as the casing, it is nevertheless a wise precaution to inspect it frequently to see that it is in good working condition. He says that if the spring grows weak or the rubber becomes worn, a new core should be inserted.

HINKLE APPOINTED ASSOCIATE DEALER

Mr. W. L. Hinkle, who held a responsible position with one of the largest automobile factories in Detroit, and who has been connected with the Leon T. Shettler Company, Southern California distributors for the Rickenbacker 8 for the past few months, has persuaded Mr. Harry Sperl, general sales manager, to appoint him associated dealer at 4100 South Vermont street.

There is an opportunity for two men with selling experience and the courage of their convictions, to sell a fairly priced, medium sized, quality car. A real proposition awaits these two worth while men.

Address Times B. S., Box 595.

HARP ON SANITATION

A series of advertisements which has been running in The Times for a month or more features particularly the cleanly and sanitary trucks employed in the delivery of Holsum bread in Los Angeles, as well as the immaculate cleanliness of the drivers.

"The Walker electric truck," said J. Jerome Canavan, "which is so widely used by the Holsum bakeries is particularly adapted for the delivery of foodstuffs because it stands as the very acme of cleanliness. There are no heavy gasoline odors to impregnate the bread and no dripping oil to render the truck unclean or unsanitary. These conditions make it easy for the driver to keep clean.

"The fact that the Holsum bakeries in Los Angeles are advertising this feature of their service indicates their keen appreciation of the fact that the American public is more and more realizing the importance of cleanliness and sanitation, particularly with relation to things which are to be eaten."

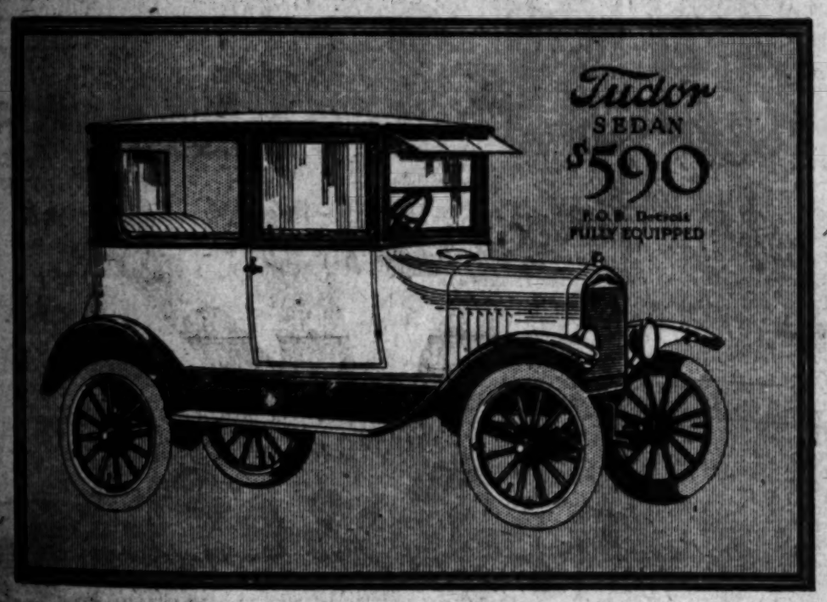
MUNICIPAL AUTO PARK

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

NOGALES (Ariz.) Dec. 8.—Construction has been started on a new municipal automobile park, with several buildings and a number of outdoor ovens. There is to be capacity for thirty auto parties.

IT'S COPYRIGHTED

The name "Speed Wagon" has been copyrighted for many years by the Reo Motor Car Company of Lansing, Mich., manufacturers of this famous commercial vehicle.



Give One For Christmas

The Tudor Sedan is a gift every member of the family will share. It adds to daily happiness. It will extend the joyous spirit of Christmas to every day of the year.

This new Ford type is of an exceptionally pleasing design. Wide doors opening forward, folding right front seat, and a roomy interior make it a convenient car to use; its high radiator, broad cowl, sun visor, and large windows make it stylish in appearance. Yet it is sold at the lowest price ever asked for a Sedan—only $590 f. o. b. Detroit.

The rich permanent luster of its finish, the quiet good taste of its upholstery, and the ornamental treatment of its full-nickeled hardware, all help to make it a car you are proud to drive.

This Car can be obtained through the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan

Authorized Ford Dealers

Ford

CARS · TRUCKS · TRACTORS

CLOSED CAR COMFORT

Equipped with a heater of exceptional capacity, and with doors and windows snugly weather-stripped, the Business Sedan is invitingly warm on the coldest days.

You discover, too, that the seat-backs are perfectly tilted for maximum ease; that the seats themselves are generously deep and upholstered in blue Spanish leather of the finest quality.

These impressions of interior comfort are further emphasized when the car gets under way, and you experience the admirable balance and buoyancy of the new spring suspension.

Business Sedan $1475 Delivered

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
SIXTEENTH AND FIGUEROA
Phone 289-151
Huntington Park
214 North Pacific Blvd.

The New
Hupmobile

Ideal for Xmas And the Years to Follow

Of course, the fundamental reason for the selection of any Hupmobile is its remarkably fine, durable service, and its brilliant performance. Even if the worth and the performance of the Hupmobile were only average, however, we sincerely believe that the beauty, the comfort and the outstanding dignity and refinement of the Hupmobile four-passenger coupe would win your favor. Perhaps the highest praise that can be given this car is to say—what is literally true—that the body is in every way worthy of the chassis. It is significant that both are built in Hupmobile's own shops.

GREER-ROBBINS CO.

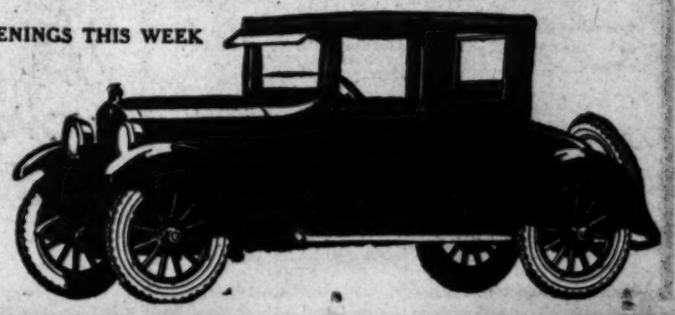
1144-58 South Flower Street — Phone 874-431

Vermont Avenue Branch
OPEN NIGHTS AND SUNDAYS
4610 South Vermont

H. W. Swanson, 6480 Sunset Blvd.

Carter & Beier, 2412 Pasadena Avenue

OPEN EVENINGS THIS WEEK



TAKE A YEAR TO GET HERE

But New-Yorkers See All the Sights on the Way

Beat the Storm Clouds and the Snow and Gumbo

Neighbors' Prediction Comes True All Right

BY ALBERT JAMES DEWEY

You should have seen us the morning we started on our motor-camping trip across country. When we got everything in the car, including the dog, a neighbor called over from his porch: "I thought you people were going to take a

The Fat Lady who couldn't stand the cold winters in Michigan. But this one looking for a climate that will agree with John, her husband.

trip, but I see you are moving." Another neighbor yelled: "You forgot the kitchen sink."

All of the seasoned tourists will understand that we had fifty things that we didn't want to one that we did.

Sally, my wife; Jim, my 16-year-old son, our pup "Pep" and myself made up our party. We said good-by to our suburban New York home and crossed the Hudson River on the ferry at Tarrytown.

"TAKING A TRIP"

Our outfit caused considerable comment on the ferry as motor tourists in New York are rare. One fellow asked, "Taking a trip?" I replied: "Yeah. Going to Los Angeles." I glanced around to see if anyone fell overboard, thinking I had shot some jolt. No one did. A slight static buzz; that was all. One man said: "That car will take you there."

After the excitement of getting off wore away, we began to hear rattles. Sallie said: "What's that rattling? I never heard that before." I said: "You can't expect all of the junk to settle down and go to sleep so soon. It isn't used to riding yet."

We struck a rough stretch of pavement and Sallie yelled: "Can't you do something with that frying pan, it keeps hitting me on the back of the neck." Everything seemed to be dissatisfied with the berth we had given it. Once more Sallie broke into speech. "If these things can't be fixed better than this, I am going to get off and take a train back home," she declared. "Suppress the humor," said Jim. "We'll fix things better in the morning."

When we started up Wurtsboro Mountain in the Catskills, I trained my ear on the engine to hear how it felt about pulling the load up a good stiff grade. "What are you listening for," asked Sallie? "Do you expect to hear any bears?" "No," I answered, "I simply wanted to know whether the 'old bus' had any comments to make on climbing this hill." Sallie replied: "You are always trying to find something wrong with that engine. It never failed us yet, did it?" We went up so easily that we did not realize we were at the top until we saw a big sign that read: "If you want to live, slow down." That sign said something, for we went down and down and around and around until the bottom was reached.

CHILLY EVENING

We camped at Hancock, N. Y., on the banks of a mountain stream, the first night, and nearly froze. It was our first experience sleeping on cots. All the cold breezes that were came up through the canvas.

The old garage man who "filled up" for us the next morning, said, "Where you bound?" "To Los Angeles," we answered. He said: "Well, that car will take you there." We followed the Liberty Highway to Elmira and then run into Pennsylvania to say good-by to my home folks. They thought we were stark mad to attempt a trip through the "wild and woolly west."

We camped by shady brooks, in farm yards and on the shores of lakes until we got well into Ohio. We wandered around Lakes Erie and Michigan and back again into Ohio where we visited all of the principal cities. At Cincinnati we bought a new camping outfit to keep peace in the family. It was there that we began meeting the seasoned tourist. We made one-night stands across Indiana and Illinois to Chicago.

"THAT'S EASY"

At Indianapolis a traffic cop held up traffic for ten minutes inquiring about his home town. "I was born in the Bronx," said he. "My brother is on the force on Fifth avenue. You got a good car. Where you going? To Los Angeles, That's easy, with a car like that."

The custodian at the tourists' camp at Marshalltown, Iowa, greeted us with "Hello, folks. Make yourself at home. You needn't worry about any trouble here. I'll look after you 'til 12 o'clock, and then you can look out for yourselves. Sallie looked a bit scary and said: "What do you carry those guns for? Are there any murderers around here?" He said: "Not many. But I can't take no chances. Them ducks back there will let you know if anyone comes snooping around."

All the burglars in the world must have been snooping around, for those ducks didn't even take a nap all night. We heard noises around the car and I looked out twice, but didn't see anyone. In the morning we discovered that rats had eaten the insides out of a watermelon we left on the running board.

Mike Hennessey, a street cleaner in Des Moines, spied our New York plate, and said: "You're a long ways from home. I have a brother in Brooklyn. I was born on the Bowery. Good luck."

READY FOR DESERT

Our next-door campers at Osceola, Iowa, were the Ben Huckleberry's. They had a regular root cellar in the back of their car, a box of canned goods and groceries on the running board and four live chickens tied to one rear wheel. Ben switched his cud of tobacco over to his left cheek, spat to windward, and said: "We're going tew Los Angeles, so we figgered we'd take enough food along in case we got stuck in the desert." At night they put the chickens in a feed bag to roost.

Old Iowa, who objected to his wife wearing knickers, registering disgust at a knickered New York girl

We drove on to Nebraska City and into Kansas. We slid in the gumbo for miles. We turned completely around once and landed in a roadside ditch. Things looked bad for a minute. However, we tried the old stunt of placing our chains flat on the road and tucking one end of each under the rear wheels and it worked like a charm.

A great black storm cloud started to chase us after we left Leavenworth, Kan. "Where do you suppose all the people are," asked Sallie? "In their cyclone cellars by the looks of that cloud," I supposed. "Where'll we go," asked Sallie as the rain caught us? A man was sticking his head out of the door of a wayside store. "Cyclone?" I yelled. "Naw! Just a shower," he piped. We pulled under some trees, put a fly over the car and waited for the worst.

Sallie started singing "When It Rains in Kansas." Soon someone began pouring buckets of water on the fly. The trees began to moan. Jim went to sleep and fell over on the horn button. I thought the world was coming to an end. Then Sallie began crying. All in all, it was a hell of a night.

SOME TORRENT

We spent three weeks seeing the sights of Kansas. Believe me, we saw tourists. Nearly all were headed for Los Angeles. Sallie remarked: "We better turn around and go back. There won't be any room in California for us." The stream of tourists that flows through Kansas City is some torrent. It is fed by many tributaries, and flows on a great raging torrent toward Los Angeles.

We followed the King of Trails Highway through Eastern Kansas, Oklahoma and across the Red River into Texas. We toured Texas for eight months. We hunted with the car, drove across pastures, dodged cactus and mesquite and made our way over dry stony creek beds, trusting the car until it seemed as though something must give way. Nothing did.

ON THE TRAIL

We forded streams and followed the bootleggers' trails to the Rio Grande. We drove over the Davis Mountains, making as much as ten miles an hour for a whole day at times. An old fellow at a filling station on the Pecos wanted to know which way we came. When told that we came up from Laredo through Eagle Pass, Del Rio over ranch roads and across Devil River, he said: "My Gawd, I reckon it takes a good car to pull that load through that country."

We were a year coming across the continent. The fellows were right. Our Hupmobile brought us here.

A Booster for Transcontinental Journeys

E. G. Palmer, formerly of Kansas City, Mo., but now a resident of Los Angeles, drove his new 30 Oldsmobile six across the country in ten and one-half days. He is shown above, standing beside the car on his arrival from the East, after encountering road conditions that made many turn back.

Lure of the West Brings Missourians

The lure of Southern California is beckoning more strongly than ever to easterners and every week hundreds upon hundreds of motorists drive into Los Angeles. Some have praise for the performance of their cars.

Belonging to this class is E. G. Palmer of Kansas City, Mo., who arrived here a short time ago in his new Oldsmobile six touring car. Mr. Palmer encountered considerable stiff going, but he has nothing but praise for the way his Olds came through the ordeal.

He was established in the real estate business for two years and a half in Kansas City, but now he plans helping Los Angeles expand.

On his arrival here he called upon L. V. Starr, manager of J. W. Leavitt & Co., distributors here for Oldsmobile cars. Among other things he told the Leavitt executive:

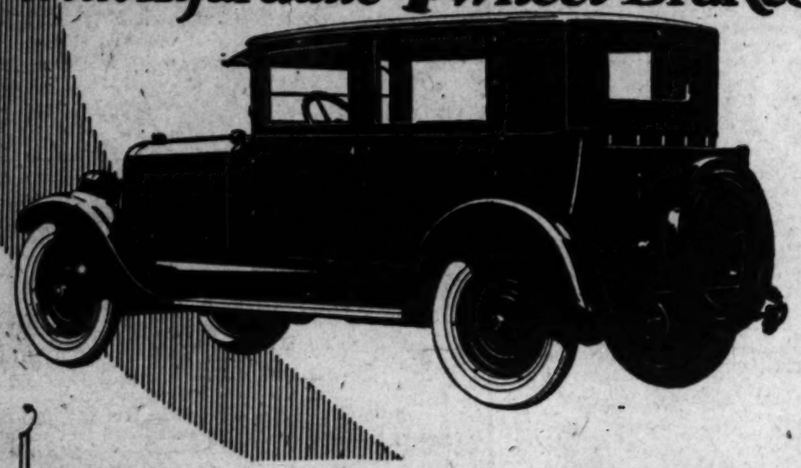
"I had absolutely no trouble on my trip. The motor worked perfectly all the time and when we encountered hard going the engine simply bucked down to the task, taking us through where other cars were stuck.

"We drove over some terrible roads. In fact, for a time all that could be seen were mud, ruts, rocks and steep grades—enough to make many turn back. However, the way the car pulled was really a revelation. Moreover, in spite of the hard work, the motor kept very cool."

"Mr. Palmer drove through in ten and one-half days," said Mr. Starr to newspaper men. "Before leaving Kansas City the new Olds had covered 825 miles. On its arrival here the speedometer registered 3075 miles.

"The only trouble he had was three punctures. He did not touch the car for any mechanical adjustments or repairs en route. He averaged about twenty-four miles to the gallon of gasoline and used scarcely no oil at all."

The New Four-Door Sedan-Coach With Hydraulic 4 Wheel Brakes



The prestige of Chalmers as one of the progressive factors in the automotive industry has never been more vividly shown than in this new Four-Door Sedan-Coach.

It is an achievement in design such as can come only from a great and resourceful organization.

It is mounted on a chassis that has proved its ruggedness; and it is powered with the improved Chalmers Six engine, known for its flexibility and power.

Equipped with Lockheed Hydraulic Four-Wheel Brakes—the type now recognized as final.

Decidedly this Chalmers Sedan-Coach presents a new ideal of values in enclosed cars—and it is winning new friends every day.

Check it point by point, and the Chalmers Sedan-Coach at its low price of $1585, will impress you as the style leader of the season.

Four wide doors, each on four hinges, give the utmost freedom in entering or leaving the car. With its wide forward seat, and generous rear seat, there is real riding room and comfort for five persons. Equipped with dome light; cowl ventilator; windshield cleaner; sun visor; heater; curtain on rear window

5-Pass. Touring	$1185	Sedan-Coach	$1585
7-Pass. Touring	1295	7-Pass. Sedan	2095
Sport Touring	1335		

Prices f. o. b. Detroit. Revenue tax to be added

Hydraulic Four-Wheel Brakes, optional, $75 extra

GREER-ROBBINS CO.
1144-58 South Flower St. (Open Evenings This Week) Phone 874-341
Vermont Avenue Branch, Open Nights and Sundays: 4814 South Vermont.

Barrows Motor Car Company, 6325 Hollywood Blvd.
M. H. Smith, 3569 Whittier Blvd.

The Improved CHALMERS SIX

Oakland

The Oakland "6" takes 3d place in sales of sixes

Riding forward on a wave of popularity the Oakland 6-54 has vaulted into 3rd place among all six cylinder cars in numbers sold and delivered in Southern California during the month of November.

Popularity is the truest barometer of value. You can't fool the public. They accept a motor car only on its merit.

The long string of Oakland's sweeping victories in Official Economy Runs, its long standing speed records and its unapproachable performance in the hands of owners have won the confidence of the public.

Then, it was the first low priced "6" to offer 4-wheel brakes---the greatest advance in motor car design---as standard equipment—and TODAY it stands as

Winner:
Los Angeles to Yosemite Economy Runs in 1922 and 1923.
San Diego-El Centro Economy Runs in 1922 and 1923.

Holder:
Los Angeles to San Diego Speed Record. Time 2 hrs., 52 min.

The Lowest Price "6" Equipped With Four Wheel Brakes $1140 *delivered*

You owe it to yourself to investigate the Oakland before you buy any car.

CALIFORNIA OAKLAND MOTOR CO.
1929 South Figueroa Street
829-211

Classic Motor Co., 1252 N. Western Ave. Tel. Holly 7496.
Smith-Carlson, Inc., 2700 Whittier Blvd.
Anthony Tutt Company, 923 West Santa Barbara Ave.
Blakely & Brandon, 4107 Pasadena Ave.

Oakland

PHILCO STORAGE BATTERIES
Can You Crank Your Car?
If your old, wornout battery failed to respond one of those cold mornings, could you your wife or daughter the motor over? Prove not. Don't take a chance. Install a Philco battery. will cost you at the rate only
$1.34
monthly if you are a car owner.
A. F. Tobey Co.
Hope at 15th. Tel. 281-641
Distributors for the Lloyd Sheck Absorber

MARVEL Carbureter
Power Speed and Economy
TOM ATMUR
Authorized Sales and Service
1434 S. Flower St.

Oakland
"6"
lace
Sixes
of popularity the into 3rd place in numbers sold California during
ometer of value. They accept a
's sweeping vic- Runs, its long its unapproach- ands of owners the public.
riced "6" to offer est advance in ard equipment—
6" Equipped es $1140 ed
estigate the Oak-
D MOTOR CO. Street
-Carlson, Inc., 2708 Whittier Blvd.
y & Brandon, 4127 Pasadena Ave.

More Miles Per Car in WINTER

by Ray McNamara

Who has motored farther than any man in the world

(Copyright, 1923, by The Chrysty Walsh Syndicate.)

IMPORTANCE OF CORRECT MIXTURE

You know that incorrect adjusting of carburetor often leads to all other motor troubles, which the average car owner can- with carburetor? A good service man can, if he had to play or live with the particular car in trouble as the owner he is often led astray on his diagnosis by owners' statements. are so many elements in operated under this or similar con- tures depending upon ditions should be drained even adjustment for satisfactory more frequently than recommended and similarly the by instruction book. must function nor be properly unless these (3.) Motors adjusted with lean other elements are as they mixture necessitating continuous and low extremes of use of choker, even after motor temperatures have warms up, are liable to excessive effect as well as elevation dilution. need on proper carbure- (4.) On any motor adjusted with mixture too rich, dilution is developing all of the time that mo- tor is running.

(5.) Improper adjusting of choker control will cause dilution.

(6.) Dilution runs higher un- der city-running conditions because of more frequent stopping and starting. I have seen dilution run from 10 to 45 per cent under vari- ous running conditions.

Hollywood Lot Purchased for a New Branch

"We can paint them in a day, but we can't paint a hundred in a day just because we haven't the room in our present plant at Twelfth and Main streets," says Mr. Morris of the Gene Morris Auto Painting System. "We can paint ten a day in this place, but that doesn't take care of all those offered to us, and we have there- fore just closed a contract for the erection of a new building 60x150, on Bronson and Sunset. This will be a model plant in every way, and will have a capacity of even more than our present plant. We are also planning on additional shops in Los Angeles just as fast as we can get them constructed. The shops which have just been started in Glendale and San Diego are both doing a large volume of business. We have a plant under construc- tion in Long Beach, and negotia- tions under way for shops in San Francisco and San Jose. When all of these plants are in opera- tion we hope to be able to handle a great many of the cars which are now going unpainted because the owners cannot spare them as long as it is necessary to give them up for the old-time paint job."

MORE PILOTS FOLLOW THE SUNKIST TRAIL

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

GLOBE (Ariz.) Dec. 1.—Ac- cording to a map of the Sunkist Trail, this route between El Paso and Los Angeles is only 851 miles in length, with a saving of 101 miles of distance between El Paso and Phoenix, coming eastward through Lordsburg and Globe and the Superior highway, while a sav- ing of about as much is claimed from Phoenix to Los Angeles, if the Ehrenberg-Blythe-Mecca road is followed. Via Globe, the El Paso-Phoenix distance logs only 407 miles and the roads are de- clared the equal of any others in the Southwest. Local garage men state that a large increase in through travel has been known since the coming of cool weather and that cars from all States to the eastward now are taking this route. The poorer half is that part through New Mexico. West of Duncan the going is very good, with 206 miles to cover.

NEW MODEL POPULAR WITH BUSINESS CLAN

That the model 30 Oldsmobile cabs and roadsters are going to be very popular with business men is shown by the long list of orders received for the cars from various Southern California commercial houses by the J. W. Leavitt & Co.'s local branch.

So say officials of the local Olds- mobile agency, where an immense commercial business in roadsters and cabs has developed since the introduction of the new six-cylin- der model 30. The cab is merely an inclosed roadster and not as large as the coupe.

The first of the cabs arrived sev- eral days ago and was put on dis- play. Even before it reached here, however, there had bene a long list of orders for it from commercial companies, who had based their purchase judgment merely on cata- logue pictures. The roadster ar- rived Tuesday and is now on dis- play at the J. W. Leavitt show- rooms.

The Early Bird Used to Get the Worm

But now he gets a tag for parking in the congested district before the witching hour of 10 a.m. A. Stephens owner is the victim.

Lumber Keeps Whole Fleets Busy Hauling

Los Angeles is said to be the largest receiving port for lumber in the United States. Practically all Southern California and some sections of the San Joaquin Valley depend on this port for supplies. Arriving here by boat, the major portion of the lumber is hauled by rail to its destination and the ulti- mate type of transportation is the motor truck. One of the largest exclusive lumber truck haulers in Los Angeles is the firm of Brice & Danielson, whose fleet consists of six Mack Bulldog trucks.

The lumber is brought to the city from the harbor by rail and unloaded in the local yards onto the trucks. The trucks are used both to haul from the lumber yards to individual customers and from the cars to the storage yards. When hauling to consumers each Mack makes from seven to eight trips daily, covering approxi- mately 100 miles. The load usual- ly consists of dry and rough lum- ber for house building purposes. When cars are being unloaded the distance from the lumber yard is about five miles and each truck averages five trips a day.

Daily the six Bulldogs transport on the average from 195,000 to 216,000 feet of lumber. Two men on each truck are necessary when unloading from cars, but at the other times only one is engaged. The trucks average from ten to twelve hours of service each day. Brice & Danielson bought their first Mack about three and one- half years ago, and, according to the owners, the cost of repairs on their trucks, despite the hard serv- ice they render, has been very nominal and practically no time has been lost. A set of tires usu- ally lasts from eighteen months to two years.

BIG SELLING PERIOD SEEN IN THE OFFING

The automobile business will enjoy the greatest winter selling period in history, according to C. A. Roesch, president of the Ale- mite Lubricator Company of Cali- fornia. Mr. Roesch bases his fore- cast on automobile manufacturers' demands for Alemite at his home factory, he said.

"In many instances," he con- tinued, "the automobile manufac- turers have materially increased their scheduled output of cars for the fall and winter. Usually about this time, the factories are run- ning at low ebb and waiting for a fresh impetus from the New York and Chicago automobile shows.

"Of course, Gas-Co-Lators and spring covers are automobile necessities which are more ap- parent in the winter than sum- mer. The Gas-Co-Lator, as the name indicates, filters the gasoline as the motorist drives, delivering pure fuel to the engine. It pre- vents freezing of the natural mois- ture in gas lines and carburetors and makes starting easier on frosty mornings." Mr. Roesch concluded.

EXPERIENCE DID IT

"Pierce Baldwin experimented for fourteen years before he fi- nally perfected the Baldwin shock absorber," says Harry F. Peters- meyer, Southern California distrib- utor, "and he traveled more than 100,000 miles over the worst roads in all of California to thoroughly test them out before he put them on the market.

Dampness Has a Bad Effect on Carcasses

Most California motorists know from stern experience that their tires wear out more quickly dur- ing the rainy season than at other time, but few of them know why. Taking this fact into consideration Max Shiffner of the Commercial Tire Company here offers an un- derstandable explanation.

"Dampness has a detrimental ef- fect on nearly all articles in com- mon use," he says. "Iron rusts, wood decays, paper and cardboard crumble and clothing rots. The fabric of a tire, containing cot- ton as one of its elements, is not exempt. When water is allowed to enter the fabric the water will travel for a long distance from the cut; in the same manner as oil will travel through the entire wick of an oil lamp. The deterioration, therefore, does not only begin where the cut is, but travels around the entire casing. The separation of the individual plies of fabric of which the carcass is built is liable to result and the tire will rapidly go to pieces. The cause of many mysterious breakdowns may be ex- plained in this manner. A new tire which has been carried as a spare and which is apparently in good condition is liable to break down upon its first trip. Water has en- tered in some manner and the cotton fabric has rotted."

Resumption of Steady Foreign Trade Is Seen

Distinct signs of improvement in the export business are exceed- ingly gratifying to those who look upon the countries lying on both sides of the Pacific Ocean as the legitimate fields for trade expan- sion through the purchase of prod- ucts of the Coast industries.

The Moreland Motor Truck Com- pany, which has connections in seventeen foreign countries bordering the Pacific, is not only re- ceiving encouraging reports as to to the possibilities of future or- ders, but during the last few months has also received substan- tial orders. Inquiries indicate a slow but steady resumption of for- eign trade during the coming year which will be reflected not only in the advancement of the vari- ous manufacturing industries but by increase in activities in the Los Angeles harbor.

Last week the Moreland Com- pany shipped three trucks from the harbor to Sydney, New South Wales, as a part of a substantial order which is being shipped as rapidly as the trucks can be com- pleted.

During the last few months other shipments have gone to Aus- tralia, which has always been a large buyer of Moreland, a good sized batch has been sent to Ja- pan and others have been shipped to the Hawaiian Islands, to Hon- duras and other Central and South American countries.

ENGINE TROUBLE SENDS TEMPERATURE UP

Not a day passes but hundreds of motorists are caught by minor mishaps of one kind or another, small things in themselves perhaps, but which nevertheless lead to more pronounced trouble, asserts N. M. Day, manager of sales for the Pennzoil Company here.

"Almost any engine trouble such as a broken fan belt, clogged rad- iator, or weak spark, sends motor temperatures skyrocketing," said Mr. Day yesterday, "and in the presence of trouble, crank case temperatures soon mount up past the breaking point of ordinary oils so that they no longer lubricate efficiently."

"The reason for the safety fea- ture in the better oils over ordi- nary oils is that its tenacious lu- bricating film wears longer," ex- plained Mr. Day. "It also stands up and safely lubricates at temper- atures far in excess of these at which ordinary oils break down. This temperature margin lowers the daily wear average of cars that are safely lubricated."

"Pennzoil has the highest fire test and greatest durability it is possible to obtain from the famous Pennsylvania crudes from which it is refined," continued Mr. Day. "It is a pure Pennsylvania oil, and comes from our own refineries with forty years of experience."

FROM LANSING

Announcement has just been made by President Byron C. Foy of the Reo Motor Car Co. of Cali- fornia, Inc., of the appointment of F. E. Van Halteren to position of service superintendent of the big Los Angeles plant. Mr. Van Hal- teren has been assistant superin- tendent under Mr. Dave F. Fassett who is now at the Reo factory in Lansing.

New Trucks to be Built With Knight Motors

Another significant indication of the increasing favor with which sleeve-valve engines are being re- garded in America is seen in the recent announcement of one of the leading truck manufacturers that their new trucks are all powered with motors designed after the Knight type.

Lynn C. Buxton, Southern Cali- fornia Stearns-Knight distributor, has persistently maintained that the sleeve-valve engine is the ideal power unit and the type of engine which will eventually become uni- versally popular and generally ac- cepted as the best.

His contention is further sus- tained by this latest and most sur- prising announcement.

Truck engineers have been ex- perimenting with sleeve-valve-type engines for some time, but it was not thought they could be built to stand the ceaseless pounding and heavy strain demanded of a truck engine.

One-cent pieces are 95 per cent copper and 5 per cent tin and zinc.

Early Parkers Are Presented With "Tickets"

"Shop early, but don't park your car before 10 o'clock," is the new slogan for Los Angeles. The sup- ply of little yellow tags is unlimit- ed, according to a report from the police department and each of- ficer on duty in the congested dis- trict starts out each morning with a fresh bundle.

Forgetful motorists are begin- ning to reap large harvests of these modest little reminders which they find tucked carefully into their steering wheels.

Every block in the business dis- trict has been posted by the Auto- mobile Club of Southern California, to warn all motorists anew that in addition to a limit of forty-five minutes parking allowance between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., and no parking in the red-striped loading zones they are not allowed to park at all between the hours of 7 and 10 in the morning and 4 and 6:15 in the afternoon.

Contemplating that Christmas shopping and shipping would pack the business district to overflow- ing the City Council passed the "No Parking Ordinance" as an emergency measure to relieve con- gestion as much as possible and keep vehicular traffic moving so that the streets could be kept clear for shoppers and shippers.

The congested district is defined by the police as follows: From First to Eighth on Los Angeles, from Temple to Ninth on Main and Spring; from First to Ninth on Broadway and Hill; from Fifth to Eighth on Olive and Grand; from Sixth to Eighth on east side of Hope; from Los Angeles to east side of Figueroa on Third, Sixth and Eighth; and from Maple to east side of Figueroa on Seventh street.

HEADS AND ARMS DO NOT SEEM TO JIBE

"Why is it that so few motorists seem able to use their heads and arms at the same time?" asks C. C. Eichenhofer, proprietor of the Atlas Auto Works, 1258 South Hope street, whose concern makes a specialty of body repairs and top building.

"I have long noticed that the great majority of all cars which come in for body repairs are dam- aged on the rear left side or the right front side. I have come to the conclusion which I have proved out any number of times, that it is because motorists parked along the curb suddenly turn out without signaling or looking be- hind and a perfectly driven car coming up from behind, having no idea that the parked car planned to turn out, smashed into the left end and consequently dam- aged his right front end."

WITH THE CHECKER PLAYERS

NOTES AND PROBLEMS

PUBLICATIONS IN THE REALM OF CHECKERS

BY JOHN DOUGHERTY

December 9, 1923.

Chess and Checker Headquarters, 239 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join. For further information regarding the club, see or write the secretary, D. H. Bowes, at the clubrooms.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

AMONG THE FANS

The item last week stating Han- son and Drouillard had played an eight-game sitting, should have named Denver (instead of Chicago) as the battle ground.

The time is fast approaching when the different States will com- mence holding their State tourna- ments, and California has not yet formed its State organization. All that is needed to start the ball a rolling is for some club to "take the bull by the horns" and advertise a meeting to form a State checker association.

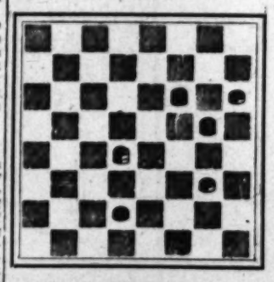
J. G. Finley, secretary of the American Checker Association, is sure working hard to make the sixth American tourney a grand success and should receive the hearty support of all checker play- ers. If half the checker players in America would pay $1 to join the American association, all the money needed to finance it would be assured and he could devote his time to the other details. So far only twelve California players have sent in their dollar. Wake up, boys!

The St. Petersburg (Fla.) tour- ney will start the second week in February. The prizes this year will amount to $500, maybe more. M. D. Teetzel, editor of the A.C.M., will act as referee and run the event. This tournament has been growing in importance and interest the last few years and is attract- ing players from all over the coun- try. Long Beach is an ideal place to start a similar affair.

William Courtney of Long Beach was a visitor at the local club- rooms last week.

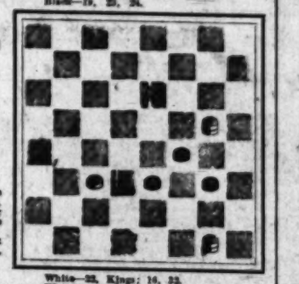
PROBLEM NO. 791
By L. S. Hart.

Black—26, Kings; 11, 16.



White—13, 24, Kings; 14. Black to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 790
By A. J. Hefner.
Black—19, 23, 24.



White—25, Kings; 16, 32. White to play and win.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 789
By James Murray.

Black—4, 16, Kings; 7, 11. White—6, 26, Kings; 1, 24. White to play and win.			
6- 2	7- 2	24-19	23-19
11-15	8- 7	15-24	6-11	W. wins.
1- 6	2-11		

PROBLEM NO. 790
By W. J. Perrett.

Black—4, 6, Kings; 23. White—13, 24, 26, Kings; 17. White to play and win.				
17-14	31-27	19-15	14-32	22-27
23-31	12- 8	11-18	6-10	W. wins.
24-19	4-11			

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME NO. 1560
Dundee.

The two following games were taken from D. A. Plumly's column in the Salt Lake Tribune. This game was played at the Denver Y.M.C.A., Sep- tember 15, 1922, between J. B. Hanson and J. A. Drouillard. Notes by J. B. Smith.

Black—Hanson.			White—Drouillard.	
12-16	13-17	14-18	31-27	27-31
24-20	11-15	30-26	11-16a	15-19
8-12	22-15	2- 7a	26- 2	31-27
20-24	18-22	27-17	1- 6	19- 8
9- 5a	25-18	19-24	2- 6	24-28
23-18	7-10	17-26	6-31	15-19
5- 9	26-30	12-16	9-13b	Drawn
21-17c	10-14	32-28	27-24	
14-18d	13- 9	8-11	24-19	
9-13	5-14	15- 6	23-27	
19-19	29-25f	4-11	19-15	

a—After Wyllie beat Bryden by 23-18, 31-27, etc., the experts pretty generally gave up this move. D'Orio, however, discovered the strength of 11-16 as "it." The analysts got busy on Julius's discovery and promptly scrapped it. But it still looked good to Stewart, who pulled it on Banks in their match. Alf caught to have taken the tip and dozed up, for anything good enough for Stewart would surely be played by somebody else. It was. Young Long, with the Black men, put on D'Orio's line and took Alf for a cleaning.

b—D'Orio's innovation.

c—18-14 leads to some interesting play. Duffy played it against Long, but lost off a slip on the ending. See Game 242, Fifth American Tourney Book.

d—This, perhaps, should be played.

e—19-23, 16-11, 8-19, 15-8, 1-10, etc.; Black wins. See note "c," to game 250, Fifth Amer- ican Tourney Book.

f—Alf. Jones went 29-25 here and lost. The correct play is 32-18; 29-25 as played in the Han- son vs. Drouillard game loses as in note "e."

g—As idea constantly cropping up in one guise or another, which in this instance leads to an- other useful idea, with which the novice should thoroughly familiarize himself.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME NO. 1561
Denny, 10-14, 19-15.

Contributed to the Salt Lake Tribune by W. Veal of Southampton, Eng., and shows a correc- tion of a Hoffner-Perrin game played in the American-Great Britain match.

10-14	15-24	6- 9	19-35	10-14
23-19	30-19	32-28	29-13	18- 9
11-15	4- 8	1- 6a	8-11	5-14
18-11	23-15	28-23	27-23	15- 9
8-15	7-11	6-10-1	7-10b	3- 8c
26-23	21-17	30-26	25-22d	9- 6
14-18	11-18	10-17	11-15	6-11
23-14	17-14	25-14	23-18	4- 8
9-18	8- 7	9-18	15-24	11-16
24-19	31-26	26-22	28-19	19-15
				Drawn

a—Current American vs. Britain match game where Hoffner played 9-11 against Perrin and drew, but should have lost as follows:

9-13	7-11	11-18	18-23	15-19
19-15	24-20a	30-16	28-32	19-17
12-16	16-19	19-24	23-27	
15- 8	14-19	27-30	3-	
8-12	9-14	18-19	19-23	
28-24	10- 7	7- 2	7-10	

White wins.—H. T. Smith and F. W. Stark in "The People," Sept. 2, 1923.

b—Perrin who played 14-10 and only draw.

c—11-15, 19-19, 17-14 drawn.

d—28-24, 11-15, 25-22, 11-18d, 15-8, 5-14, drawn.

e—16-20, 19-6, 5-14, 13-9, 20-24, 22-13, 24-27, 13-13, 10-14, drawn.

VARIATION 1

8-11	24-20	9-13	26-23-9	26-30
10-15	16-19	20-24	13-29	13-19
5- 9	28-16	24-28	29-15	17-
28-24	12-19	27-20	23-26	18- 2
11-16	20-16	19-19	25-22	9-25
				Drawn

VARIATION 2

15-11	20-11	26-22	32-15	11- 7
9-13	16-20	9-13	28-24	Drawn

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Multiple Special
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Now Ready for Delivery
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HARTFORD "Safety" Cords
Conquer Wet Highways
When pavements are wet, on grade or in crowded traffic, motorists must trust to their tires to prevent accidents when the brakes go on quickly.
Of all the efforts to produce an effective non- skid tire tread HARTFORD CORDS stand out pre-eminently as real leaders.
Their design gives a wide bearing surface, with big, square, deep suction or vacuum points which hug the pavement tight when there is any tendency to skid.
Tests have proved also that this HARTFORD tread is effective, as to skid prevention—for almost the entire life of the tire.

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Dealers— This is the time to make sure you get Hartford territory.
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DOWN TOWN CHEVROLET
Use Your Garage for a Stocking
—And let Santa bring the family a brand new Chevrolet!
Well, why not? You couldn't ask for a Christmas gift that would be more appreciated.
Of course you'll be the one to foot the bill. But don't let that worry you. You can pay a little down and the bal- ance along in 1924 while you and the folks are enjoying the car.
Think it over. Come Downtown to the home of 24-hour service and see what we'll do for you. Bring your old car along, if you have one, and trade it in. You can count on fair value always.
10-day Sale of Guaranteed Used Cars
USED CAR LOCATIONS
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Central & Industrial
Clippinger-Kincaid, Inc.
Seventh St. at Central Ave. 876-648

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and paints of our own manufacture automobiles are painted in ONE DAY in our plant. We first take off the old paint and then put on all the ne- cessary undercoats and finish varnish. You can't tell the job from one cost- ing twice as much or more and it will last longer—GUARANTEED for six months. We paint ten a day.
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Gene Morriss Auto Painting System Inc.
12th and Main Sts., Los Angeles, Calif.
Associate Shops in Glendale and San Diego

WANTED—High-grade sales representa- tive, develop associate dealers Los An- geles City territory for old established dis- tributors, handling standard car, volume sales. Experience necessary, splendid op- portunity for right man.
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The LOS ANGELES TIMES Washington Information Bureau is constantly on the watch for free government publications of interest to TIMES readers. See announcements every day or so in the news colums of THE TIMES.

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Los Angeles U.S.A.

Motorists sometimes do not realize the importance of the gasoline vending pump until they have become accustomed to the prompt service of the

AERO

Pump. After this rapid, dependable, accurate service any other kind seems hopelessly inadequate and out of date. The AERO has acquired steady adherents wherever it is known.

Gasoline Pumps & Tanks
Oil Pumps & Tanks
Air Compressors

Boyle-Dayton
324 S. Santa Fe, 24 & Howard, Los Angeles San Francisco

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

By James W. Marsh.

Question: Is there any easy and accurate method of measuring the amount of wear that has taken place between cylinders and pistons? How much wear can exist without making it necessary to have the cylinders reground and new pistons fitted?

F. S., Osdick.

Answer: The easiest and one of the best methods of determining the amount of wear between pistons and cylinders is by the thickness gauge. A thickness gauge is a precision tool, consisting of a number of small pieces of steel accurately ground to exact measurements. In a good gauge there are plates ranging from .0025 of an inch up to .015, in such a combination that any space ranging from .0015 up to .0615 can be measured accurately. The method used in calipering cylinders is to remove the rings from the pistons, replace the piston and insert the thickest gauge plate between them that will enter the space, being sure to push the gauge beyond the first ring grooves. Try the same at the lower end of the skirt, and in various positions, around and up and down the cylinders. The thickest plate used will be the maximum difference in size between the piston and cylinder. Where cast iron pistons are used the maximum should not exceed .003 of an inch in the ordinary size of automobile engine. If the space is as great as .006 or .007 of an inch the engine will be serviceable with good rings but it will be noisy on account of piston slap. Aluminum pistons are made about .010 of an inch smaller than the ordinary cylinder on account of the great expansion of aluminum when heated. This is the reason why aluminum pistons are not practical. The head of a piston is always smaller, by about .010 of an inch, then the balance of the piston. On account of this be sure the thickness gauge plate passes down past the ring grooves. Just how much wear will require a regrind job is hard to determine, on account of the difference in owners and what service and economy are required but if a piston is .010 of an inch undersize it will pay to have the job done from the point of economy and upkeep.

Q.: Will you be so kind as to let me know through The Times Question and Answer department, when the next class in automobile work, given by the University of California, Extension Department, will be started? Several of my friends and myself are interested.

C. B. A., Hondo.

A.: The new class in The Use and Care of the Automobile will begin about the 11th of January. It is best to write for information regarding the same to the University of California, Extension Division, Junior Orpheum Building, 518 South Hill street.

Q.: I have a 1917 Stutz, will you please advise me regarding the following: (1) How close should I set the gears? (2) How shall I take up the backlash in the drive shaft? (3) How can I make the brakes hold? (4) I am using one-half heavy and one-half medium Quaker State oil, do you think it O.K.? (5) My engine misses fire at 55 miles per hour, I have had the carburetor adjusted but it makes no difference. The ignition is from a single head Bosch, had I ought to have a double head magneto?

W. M., So. Pasadena.

A.: Set your gears so that the large diameters of the gear and pinion are flush. Set so there is about .005 of an inch between them, i.e., so a piece of thin paper will pass between them without cutting. If they growl on the road ease off the ring gear a little. Do not move the pinion. To take up the backlash in the driveshaft it will be necessary to replace all worn parts in the universals and spread the splines on the couplings. You can greatly improve the holding valve of the brakes by applying castor oil to the linings. Quaker State medium is sufficiently for your car. You will lose power and probably damage the engine by using oil which is too thick. The cause of your engine missing fire at high speed is caused, probably, by your carburetor not having sufficient capacity. Try a multiple nozzle Ball and Ball. I believe it will take care of your engine. The double-head Bosh magneto hav advantages, especially in a T-head motor. The lag of combustion in such a combustion chamber is great and simultaneous ignition from two widely separated points is of advantage in such cases.

Q.: I have a new Cleveland six which heats badly. In five or six blocks of uphill work the water will boil in the radiator. I have had the ignition set up as far as it will work. Can you suggest a method to overcome this trouble?

DR. T. C. B.

A.: Your car being new, you do not state how far it has run. Your trouble may be tight bearings, rings, pistons, etc. There is a remote possibility that the valve-timing gears may be set wrong, have them checked by the company, the brakes may drag owing to close adjustment and drum expansion, but I feel sure that the trouble lies in the water circulating system. Note if the top of the radiator gets hot while the bottom remains cool. The radiator may be defective, there may be an air leak or an air trap somewhere, the fan belt may be slipping or you may not be using the proper make of oil. Carefully check all of these points and I am sure you will be able to locate the trouble. Drain oil and refill the crankcase.

Times Want Ads

Times Want-Ads — Immediate action.

Quick results and satisfaction.

Can't Hurt the Highways

Here's a truck that no one can ever accuse of injuring the roads. It's a "Light White." The gentlemen presenting it for inspection are O. R. Fuller, president of the White Auto Company, and J. L. Sydnor, Pacific Coast manager of the White company.

MINIATURE TRUCK PUT ON DISPLAY

STURDY ENOUGH FOR A MAN TO STAND IN WITHOUT BREAKING IT

Boys, old and young, are being attracted to a certain "White Spot" on Automobile Row this week by the debut of something entirely new in motor trucks. O. R. Fuller, President of the White Auto Company, is displaying a new White truck.

J. L. Sydnor introduced the new "Light White" to Los Angeles Sydnor is Pacific Coast manager for the White Company of Cleveland. The creation is a miniature model White built to demonstrate just how the "Big White" is built, of what fine materials it is constructed and how painstakingly each unit has been balanced and synchronized with all the others to make it dependable, long-lived transportation unit it has proved to be.

"This little 'Little White' is no weakling itself," said Fuller. "A good-sized man can stand up in it without any danger of collapsing it. Naturally, being White built it would be exceedingly sturdy."

SIX THOUSAND A MONTH

George E. Bunker, Reo dealer at Ontario and Pomona, sold a Reo Speed Wagon to a customer just six months ago. The latter part of last week the speedometer on this truck was checked and it had registered just 39,916 miles.

A. G. Seiberling, who is retiring from the business. This was the official announcement from the administration offices of the company at Kokomo, Ind.

Entrenched in Third Place in the Standings

The Oakland six is firmly entrenched in third place among six-cylinder cars in the volume of sales, according to figures given out by the Registration Bureau for the month of November.

"Oakland's rise in popularity has been little short of sensational," says H. E. Franklin, manager of the California Oakland Motor Company, "coming up from an almost unknown car less than two years ago to third place among six-cylinder cars in Southern California.

"But the Oakland popularity has not been merely sectional, as is the case so often. Its increase in popular estimation has been nation-wide. Figures computed by national organizations show that it ranks seventh among all cars made in sales from the factory through to the consumer.

"In vaulting into third place, the Oakland had to overtake some of the best-known cars in the field, and it was due only to the fact that the Oakland has proven herself to be a real motor-car value that this feat was possible.

"The start of this rise was made in May of 1922, when the Oakland made a sweeping victory of the Los Angeles to Yosemite economy run and augmented this stride by stepping out and copping the San Diego to El Centro economy by a wide margin, defeating every other car entered."

Introducing "Waters-Nash SERVICE"

A handy service that keeps your NASH sprightly, smooth-running and becomingly alert.

Get your NASH at Waters-Nash Company. IT'S THE SERVICE.

WATERS NASH COMPANY
Sales and Service
1130 SOUTH FLOWER ST... METROPOLITAN 6121

—and next Christmas

—they will still be using and enjoying the Auto Accessories you have given them. The modern Christmas, in keeping with the slogan "Give Practical Gifts," calls for Automobile Accessories.

Accessories are the appreciated gift for the car owner—in the "Western Auto" stores you will find an unlimited number of Artistic and Practical Gifts from which you can make a selection. It may be a Flower Vase for sister's closed car, or a set of Bumpers for the family car—no matter what make of car it is, you'll find Practical Gifts at the "Western Auto" stores.

Flower Vases

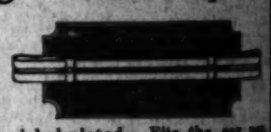
High quality ornamental glass flower vases with nickel fittings. The prices range from—
$1.50 to $4.85

If you are looking for something distinctive and different in Christmas Gifts—here it is.

When in Doubt Buy a "Western Auto" Merchandise Certificate
—then the recipient can select whatever Accessory he needs most. Ask our salesmen about it.

Spring Steel Bumpers

A very strong and neat appearing bumper—made of fine spring steel nickel-plated. Fits the car perfectly. Priced .....$13.30 to $17.75
According to Size. Round Bar Bumpers, $8.85



Double Duty Bumpers, $14.50 and $14.75

Vacuum Bottles

Genuine "Icy-Hot" and Stanley brands in pint and quart sizes. Prices
$1.85 to $7.50

Add these to your "Gift" list.

Driving Gloves

Here's a real serviceable gift for man or woman drivers—either short gloves or gauntlets. Priced from—
$1.90 to $6.50

Western Giant Cords

—make desirable gifts. Not only do they give unusual mileage, but the tread, because of its design, eliminates the danger of skidding.

If you want a gift that lasts; a gift that the whole family will enjoy; a gift that will be in use every day; a gift that will constantly remind them of the giver, then you want a Western Giant Cord.

SIZE	WESTERN GIANT Extra Heavy 12,000-Mile Guar.
30x3½	$12.65
32x3½	15.80
31x4	18.85
32x4	20.65
33x4	21.30
34x4	21.90
32x4½	26.55
34x4½	28.15
35x4½	29.20
35x5	34.30

(Ask for Prices on Other Sizes)

Western Special CORD (Guaranteed 10,000 Miles)
30x3½ $8.80

WESTERN STANDARD (10,000-Mile Guarantee)
30x3½ $10.75

Robes

An Auto Robe is a very comfortable accessory for the car and makes a very desirable gift. Prices in wool robes range from—
$6.65 to $19.75

Klassy Step Plates

—will enhance the beauty of the car. Made of rubber with aluminum frames and guard. The price each is only $1.25
Other models as low as 85c.

Fancy Radiator Guard

This nickel-plated shell and guard changes the entire appearance of your car and gives protection to the radiator. The price is....$11.50
For Ford model.

Help Suppress Crime! Protect yourself with a Nick Harris Official Police Whistle

Use it wherever help is needed—for holdups, auto attacks, robberies, fire, accidents; in fact, in all emergencies.
Buy an official whistle now.
Price $1.00

Clocks

Easily attached to the dash, where it makes an attractive and reliable timepiece. Prices from
$3.45 to $14.40
Many models to choose from.

Wedge Cushions

—made of hair rubberized mat effect with a black leather finish—makes the car much more comfortable for the ladies and persons of small stature.
$1.95 to $6.45

Spotlights

A dandy gift, gives the car a classy appearance. By simply loosening a screw it can be used as a trouble light. Prices
$3.45 to $12.85

Flashlights

Very essential to the car owner, ideal gifts, we have them in a number of sizes at prices ranging from—
90c to $3.75

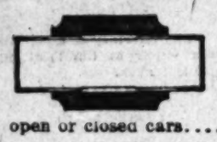
Coupe and Sedan Carpets

The Ford owner would appreciate your effort to help him keep the car looking neat and tidy. Coupe price $4.35
Sedan only $7.75

Supreme Tire Lock

Leather covered, heat treated, carburized and case hardened chain with strong brass lock that prevents the stealing of spare tires, priced from—
$5.00 to $7.50
According to size.

"Cop-Spotter" Mirrors



—make sensible gifts. The recipient can see "the road behind" without inconvenience in any way, can adjust to any desired angle. For open or closed cars.....$2.45 to $2.95

Other interior Mirrors, $1.65 to $2.85. Exterior Mirrors, 85c to $2.65.

Radiator Ornaments

Your choice of Eagles, Elks, Masonic Emblems and Speed Nymphs at prices from—
50c to $4.50

Locking Cap With Monogram

Embodies all the advantages of other caps and in addition has a handsome monogram attached in front of it. Only $1.25
Others $2.85 to $5.75

MOTO-METERS

Genuine Boyce Moto-Meters—a real protection for any motor—make wonderful gifts. Priced from.....$2.50 to $15.00

Visors

Four different models for your approval in Pantasote, Pyralin, Green Glass and All-Metal at prices from .....$2.95 to $11.50

"Western Auto" Stores in City of Los Angeles:
MAIN STORE DOWNTOWN: 1100 South Grand; 911 So. Grand Ave.; 617 So. Spring St.; 1200 So. Main St.; 121 E. 7th St.
NORTH SIDE: 7th and San Pedro; 2205 N. Broadway; 5830 Pasadena Ave.; 1812 Sunset Blvd.
WEST SIDE: 6650 Hollywood Blvd.; 3rd and Western Ave.; Pico and Alvarado; 2354 Monete Ave.
SOUTH SIDE: 200 N. Pacific Ave.; Huntington Park
EAST SIDE: 2917 E. Whittier Blvd.

"Western Auto" Stores Near Los Angeles
Alhambra—148 W. Main St.
Anaheim—133 S. Los Angeles St.
Glendale—202 South Brand Blvd.
Highland Park—5601 Pasadena Ave.
Hollywood—6650 Hollywood Blvd.
Huntington Park—6200 S. Pacific Ave.
Long Beach—124 and 126 Pine Ave.
Pasadena—73 W. Colorado St.
Pomona—602 W. Second St.
San Pedro—420 Pacific Ave.
Santa Monica—1416 Second St.
Whittier—234 South Greenleaf Ave.
Fullerton—115 Spadra Ave.
Santa Ana—118 E. Fourth St.
Ontario—Cor. La Deney and F. St.
San Bernardino—Third and E. St.
Inglewood—700 North Market St.

80 Stores in the West

Western Auto Supply Co.
Main Store, 1100 South Grand

Mack TRUCKS

MACKS SUSTAIN FIRM MOTTO

"Service That Serves" is the motto of L. A. Palmer & Co. building supplies dealers of Alhambra.

Mack Trucks have had an important part in expanding this company's business, because of their dependability and low maintenance costs.

This is what Mr. Palmer has to say about the Mack:

"Our experience with Mack trucks for the building material business has been highly satisfactory. The big demand for prompt 'Service' in our line could only be met by dependable trucking equipment and it was not until we purchased our first Mack that we found how it was possible to live up to our motto, 'Service That Serves.' Our repair bills show $4.70 for thirteen months' use and the operating cost as low as can be expected."

What was the Repair Bill on Your truck for thirteen months? Better buy a Mack. It pays.

Mack-International Motor Truck Corporation
1628 East Seventh
Superior Garage, Long Beach — Wurl's Garage, Pomona — White Garage, San Bernardino

PERFORMANCE COUNTS

OREGON SHIPS NEW PLATES TO ARIZONA

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Dec. 8.—Arizona's 51,000 license plates for 1924 have been shipped from Portland, Or. The new issue will be dark blue in color, with the lettering in white and the year figures more prominently displayed than heretofore. On the containing envelope of each pair of plates will be printed much information of value to the automobile owner, including illustration of traffic signals.

This first batch of plates is expected to hardly last a half year, for 1923 issues now are approximating 50,000, this a gain of about 25 per cent on 1922, when the total registration was 38,034 cars. Maricopa county, including Phoenix, has taken 16,944 licenses in the first ten months of the current year.

In 1922 Arizona's gasoline consumption was 17,460,636 gallons, slightly less than the consumption for the first ten months of 1923.

State income from license tax collections on motor cars for 1922 was $216,124, while from the same source during the past ten months came $275,354. In 1922 from gasoline tax at 1 cent a gallon, came a revenue of $174,137, compared with $306,774 for the first ten months of 1923. There should be explanation that since last June Arizonans have been paying a tax of 3 cents a gallon.

SNOW AND COLD STOP ROAD WORK

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CLIFTON (Ariz.) Dec. 8.—On account of snow and cold, work has been stopped for the season on the Clifton-Springerville highway, now completed about sixty miles northward from this city. About thirty miles remain uncompleted and hardly will be finished before the end of next summer. A valuable connection then will be established, over which points in Texas and Southern New Mexico and Arizona will be given direct routing to the Grand Canyon, through a wooded region of rare beauty, with many fine camping spots.

EAMES SUCCEEDS A. G. SEIBERLING, RETIRED

Hayden Eames, recognized as one of the most able executives in the automobile industry, has been appointed general manager for the Haynes Automobile Company, according to word received here yesterday by J. A. Benell, general manager of the Los Angeles Haynes Company, Haynes distributors here. Mr. Eames succeeds

(Continued on Page 24, Column 1)

Big American I

Drudgery

Power Will Bring City Luxuries to Village and Farm, Predicts Expert

BY EDWARD F. ROBERTS

America stands on the threshold of the "Age of Power," an era in which most of the drudgery of life will vanish before the mighty genis of electricity which is being harnessed to man's use.

This is the prediction of Samuel Insull, for many years private secretary to Thomas A. Edison and one of the world's greatest electrical experts. Mr. Insull today controls the entire electric lighting industry of Chicago, and a dozen other western cities. But the great enterprises of which he is head are the mere beginning of what he predicts will come within the life of another generation.

Mr. Insull represents a type of big business leader that is becoming more and more common in America. A technical expert who is more concerned with facts than finances and who has vision that reaches far beyond the limits of his particular industry and sees it in its proper proportion to the whole great fabric of civilization which the race is building.

"I wish I could answer you," he said, a trifle wistfully, when I asked him what power development meant to the average American. "I wish I could look fifty years ahead and see myself the tremendous changes which I know are coming, but I must leave that kind of thing to Mr. Wells and the other fiction writers."

And yet no man is better qualified to prophesy in this respect than yourself," I suggested.

"Well," replied Mr. Insull, "I have dealt with facts all my life

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.....$13.50 to $17.50
und Bar Bumpers, $8.00
rs, $14.50 and $18.75
Klassy"
Step Plates
—will enhance the
beauty of the car. Made
of rubber with aluminum
frames and guard. The
price each is only $1.95
Other models as low
as 85c.
Help
Suppress Crime!
Protect yourself with
a Nick Harris
Official
Police Whistle
Use it wherever help is need-
ed—for hold-ups, assault
attacks, robberies, fire, acci-
dents; in fact, in all emer-
gencies.
Buy an official whistle today
Price $1.00
Wedge Cushion
—made of heavy
rubberized material
with a black enamel
finish—makes the car
much more comfortable
for the ladies and per-
sons of small stature—
$1.95 to $2.65
Ornaments
With Monogram
of other case and is obtained
on attached in front of ...
$2.85 to $5.75
METERS
a real protection for
Priced from... $2.50 to $15.00
stern Auto" Stores
ear Los Angeles

Los Angeles Sunday Times

FEATURES
OF WORLD WIDE INTEREST

How More Than 100,000 Clerks, Office-Toilers, Shoppers and Tourists Grab Daily Eats in Los Angeles

WHERE THERE ARE NO TEN COMMANDMENTS

Our Border Cities---Fungus Towns Whose Fertilizer Is Scum of Two Lands and Tourists' Curiosity

BY LELA COLE KITSON

The Border—that strange, scarlet strip which trims the hem of prim Miss United States' skirts, and flaunts like a tawdry ribbon from demure Mexico's sleek tresses. The border—on which like paste jewels are strung glittering towns, whose fires in the desert fastnesses, whose very names are a challenge to law and order, sobriety, propriety and all the other virtues marking the straight and narrow path.

Tijuana, Mexicali, Agua Prieta. Exotic names that stir the imagination, and exhale perfume as do deadly nightshades, allurement with a hint of danger. Fun-houses, fortified by dregs from the dives of the line, and profusely "served" by what may be politely and politely called rum.

ODIOUS IMPLICATIONS

Oddly enough, these towns hotly resent the idea that their being a mighty dull lot is due to privileges not granted by the Volsteadied Republic which bounds them on the north, and doubtless they have other and advantageous features with which in time produce Chambers of Commerce, and attorneys as impeccable as Los Angeles' own. But it is with the idea of building homes and raising crops that visitors to these towns would seem, however, principally to part their worst foot foremost and necessity of these misunderstandings; to live they must capitalize their naughtiness, and it boldly, flagrantly to the last. And the world comes running in, for to admire and for to gape, for to drink, for to smoke and for to do any number of things it would never dream of doing in its home village.

It is an astonishing sight in Juarez, for example, which in far and away the most picturesque as it is the largest of the Mexican border towns, to see prim spinsters and dignified respectable matrons, from New England or the Middle West, happily rubbing shoulders with folks whose way of life is as alien as their lips, and watching, wide-eyed but apparently unabashed, the rawest of underworlds disporting before them to the strains of jazz.

TOURISTS STUMBLE

They are tourists, and they are "doing the sights." They gaily drink ginger ale, but sometimes grow daring in the anti-

(Continued on Page 24, Column 1)

MANNERS IN STREET CAR UNDER FIRE

Woman Raps Mere Man but Pays High Tribute to Some of 'Em

(By a female who rides on the street cars.)

First of all I do not believe that a man should be judged by his manners. Courtesy, Southern chivalry, and all those things are to a great extent bunk. That is, they are matters of the surface and have not a lot to do with brains or character.

But, nevertheless, and all the same, I must admit that it is a lot pleasanter to ride on a street car with men who are equipped with manners than it is to ride with men who are not—especially if one is constitutionally inclined to be a bit lazy.

My first week in Los Angeles I had a most depressing experience. I was standing near one of the inside doors of a street car. Just beside me stood a man. Somebody got up and left a vacant seat on the front row. I started toward it; so did the man. He had the longest legs, so he got the seat. Woe is me, thought I. So this is Los Angeles! And I bethought me sadly of the long street car riding days ahead. Then I remembered reading of how a girl on a suburban train out in Jersey, during a losing race with a man for a seat, wadded up her newspaper and threw it onto the seat; and the paper held it for her till she got there. So, thought I, I'll have to carry a newspaper.

I must admit, however, that that is the only experience of its kind which I have had, so far. The

(Continued on Page 19, Column 1)

PEOPLE YOU KNOW

Titan Purss, Whose Parents Taught Him to be Thrifty

BY LEE SHIPPEY

To most of us, each week brings new suggestions. We progress from Health Week to Prune Week, from Safety Week to Automobile Week (just to show our impartiality) and from Fire Prevention Week to Fourth-of-July Week. But Titan Purss was an exception. For him every week was Thrift Week. He was so thrifty that at least once a day he spent $1 worth of time saving a nickel.

His questionnaire should have read like this: Occupation—saving money; pastime—saving money; religion—saving money.

He came by his love of money naturally. He was the son of rich but legally honest parents, who never robbed a widow or orphan without first consulting their attorneys. Tradition avers that the first words little Titie was able to lisp were "Take care of the pennies and the dollars will take care of you," and the second great precept his doting father and mother inculcated in him was "Many a nickel make others knuckle." And these anecdotes are probably fully as true as those told of the childhood sayings of most famous people.

PERFECT YOUTH

He must have been the healthiest, most perfect youth of his century, for as a smallsize he never ruined his tummy with candies and sweets, in calfhood never choked on his first cigarette and when grown shunned liquor as he would have shunned a pestilence—or an extravagance. He also took miles of exercise daily to save carfare.

Less Wicks, our cobbler-philosopher, once figured that Titan had saved fully $2000 by never smoking, $4000 by never drinking, $2500 by lifelong avoidance of soft drinks, $1800 by never acquiring a feminine interest which called for candies, theaters, flowers, and so on, $3500 by walking, $300 by letting his teeth go unattended, $1500 by never contributing to church or charity, $17,000 by being a bachelor of his rare type till past 40, and at least $10,000 more by general economies of duress and living.

Those savings, with interest, we figured at an easy $50,000, besides which Titan had inherited much unimproved land. So when the village gossips got to talking about Titan's wealth you would have thought John D. Rockefeller would have been glad to be his office boy.

DREAM OF LOVE

Still, Titan was human and cherished a dream of love. So when Acacia Hooker came among us and heard of him she thought he was just made for her.

Titan was 40 and unkissed when "Cashie" took him in hand, and thought he was free from human

(Continued on Page 16, Column 5)

CAFETERIA IDEA HAD ITS BEGINNING HERE

Home-Grown Product Now Filling High Place in Restaurant World Despite Slurs of Effete

The cafeteria is both the marvel and the butt of ridicule of Los Angeles. Travelers from the far East who stop at the best local hotels eat in cafeterias at least once during their stay, and the gentleman who has been all over the world will tell you there is nothing to compare with it for plenty and originality the globe over.

The San Franciscan makes a jest of it and says you can tell an Angeleno by the streak of gravy across his waistcoat.

COMMANDS NOTICE

But whether the cafeteria is a monster or a masterpiece among restaurants, it cannot be overlooked. First, it is a Los Angeles product; like some of our subdivisions, the very name is an amateurish attempt at Spanish. And it is spreading to other cities—even San Francisco. It has produced not only a method of self-service, but the development of the cafeteria kitchen has brought many new things in the restaurant world. Horace Boos, a Los Angeles cafeteria man, recently was made president of the National Restaurant Association. Ideas originated in cafeteria kitchens have been taken over bodily by modern American hospitals everywhere, because they must feed large numbers of patients and nurses with a highly diversified diet.

If for no other reason, you cannot overlook the cafeteria because in this city, which has folk from all parts of the country, between 80,000 and 100,000 persons carry trays in cafeterias every day. It has been going on enough years now to show that it is not a passing fad. Yet the cafeteria has not been a great success in other cities, although it has spread, even so far as New York City.

CITY NOTED FOR FOOD

It is common to hear a veteran traveler say that two cities are supreme in good food in this country—Los Angeles and New Orleans. For, New York, with all its boasted restaurant life, offers to the eater of moderate means an assortment of glorified dairy luuches and alien restaurants, mostly Italian table d'hote, with not much for your money.

New Orleans and Los Angeles are noted eating towns because

(Continued on Page 18, Column 4)

TYPICAL GIFT SUGGESTIONS

Los Angeles Stores Rich With Presents Which Would Carry Easterners Back to Southland

BY LANDON HAYNES

There is no need of anyone in California having the same unhappy experience that the little old lady had who dreamed she went to paradise and was just utterly wretched because she could not send a "little piece of heaven" back to the home folks in the old home town.

Alluring little bits of California beauty greet the Christmas shopper who is looking for gifts for friends back East. A miniature California, wrapped and packed ready for shipping, can be found in many forms in the shops of Los Angeles. A many-sided California, assorted to suit the taste and to appeal to each of the senses, appears in attractive holiday garb, so that the commonest commodities are clothed with poetry and romance.

The oldest and most universal symbol in the world, a torch, a candle, in a redwood candlestick, made from the giant California Sequoia, the oldest living tree in the world, makes an appropriate gift. The candlesticks are manufactured in Los Angeles and are decorated by local artists.

FLOWER BULBS READY

Bulbs of California flowers, tied with bright ribbons and packed in redwood boxes, are displayed in many shops and these will carry some of the magic of this land of beauty to the easterner who will treasure his potted plant like a pot of gold.

The polychromed eucalyptus boughs and the gilded lotus leaves and buds make typical and appropriate gifts from Southern California. The artistic, shadowy pictures of eucalyptus trees would lend a bit of enchantment to any home.

And then there are the gifts for the friends who think of California as the pomological wonder of the world, the Garden of the Hesperides. The golden fruit may be sent in its pristine state, crated boxes of oranges, grapefruit, tangerines, cumquats, may be expressed anywhere. Crystallized and preserved oranges and tangerines, grapefruit and orange marmalade, orange blossom honey, waxed orange blossoms, fit for a bride, orange blossoms perfume and orange candy, are some of the forms in which bits of this golden land may be sent East.

The gift boxes which Los Angeles has packed for the Christmas joy of the East are enough to make both Santa and Mrs. Santa ache with envy. Big hand-painted hampers and hand-woven baskets filled to the rim with stuffed dates, big, luscious prunes, mammoth raisins, English walnuts, almonds, figs, guava and grape jel-

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EVERLASTINGS IN DEMAND

What Angelenos Buy When They Go Shopping for Posies and What They Do With 'Em

BY WYNONA BREAZEALE JOHNSON

Of course the old boy who 'rose to remark that if he had two cinnamon rolls he'd sell one and buy white hyacinths, knew which he liked best, but most of the world doesn't give up eats for nosegays, I'd say.

"I've sold flowers for six years now. There aren't as many girls in the business as you'd think, for all that the old idea is one of a joyous maiden with a ribboned tray hanging from her neck; here in Los Angeles there are the Japanese stands and shops, and the Italian and the Greek, and some of the American shops have boys in 'em. But it's interesting work, and you sure do see a lot of life in this business, I'll broadcast to the world.

FLOWERS EMOTIONAL

Things to eat, now—they are every-day things, but flowers as a rule are emotional things. You know what I mean—folks buy 'em and send 'em to you because they love you—hard—or because they're sorry for you, or because they're extra glad—or—er — ashamed—about something. Get me? In-between-folks don't get many, but those who have had a big happiness—or a big sorrow—they get a lot.

Of course, more people grow their own 'round here than most anywhere else. Everything from lavender through sweetpeas up to American Beauty roses will grow big and fine if you throw 'em a kind word and a splash of water now and again.

Easterners who are used to nursing a geranium or a rubber plant in a pot, or a window box of scrawny nasturtiums—can't seem to get over the wonderful way flowers thrive here in tiny pots, with the least bit of care, and they are always crazy to have 'em. "No excuse to have a raw new place looking that way longer'n a month," I always say, the way things grow here. The nursery business, that of dealing with plants, is a big end in itself.

RETAIL PLACES ABOUND

But in sight of the gardens, there are more than 150 retail places around town, and the roadsides are dotted with splashes of color and perfume, which are motor flower-stands. There are a half-dozen big wholesale places, and they are stocked up by 6 in the

(Continued on Page 16, Column 3)

SAVE REDWOODS

Plea Made to Preserve Trees' Grandeur for Future

"Save the redwoods" has already become the slogan of a mighty force of men and women in California, and their ranks are being swollen every day by those who have been fortunate to make the trip over the wonderful and superbly sublime "Redwood Highway," extending from San Francisco to the Oregon line and even beyond. The fact that more automobiles from Los Angeles county made this trip this last season, than came from all other States into California, gives but a hint of the intense interest which has already been aroused.

The California Legislature has already appropriated $300,000 with which the State Redwood Park has been purchased and reserved for a public playground. Bolling Grove and other tracts have been recently purchased by private citizens, the former having been dedicated to the memory of the late Col. Raynal C. Bolling, the first American officer of high rank to fall in the World War.

BEYOND DESCRIPTION

All of these tracts are magnificent beyond the possibility of any writer, photographer or artist to portray, but they are but a comparatively small portion of what should be saved for posterity, for, once destroyed, as many similar groves have been already, they cannot be restored short of ages, for many of these wonderful trees are from 1500 to 3000 years old.

The most enthusiastic of those who are working for reforestation claim that new growth will attain a diameter of three feet in about forty years. That fact is not of much personal interest to the average individual now living. What they propose is, to save what we already have, and not wait until it is everlastingly too late, either.

George Burghard, in the Outlook, says:

"Everyone, the world over, has heard of the Sequoia gigantea, the redwood of the Sierra Nevadas, but these trees of the northern coast counties of California, sequoia sempervireus, are even more wonderful. However, they are in real danger of extinction. So much so in fact that the school children of Eureka and Humbolt county, 2000 strong, asked for the establishment of a national redwood forest in 1908, when the late Theodore Roosevelt was President and Gifford Pinchot, now Governor of Pennsylvania, was National Forester. When you enter a redwood forest you enter another world. Humbolt county originally contained 40,000,000,000 feet of redwood. Even the most sanguine citizens say that, at the present rate of cutting, it cannot last more than forty years."

TALLEST TREES

Madison Grant, in the National Geographic Magazine, says:

"The sequoia is not only the

(Continued on Page 19, Column 1)

DE MILLE SAYS WORLD RELIGION IS NEEDED

Simple, Universal Creed Based on Ten Commandments Held Vital to Mankind

BY ALMA SIERKS-OVERHOLT

The world is eagerly awaiting a universal religion.

The time is ripe for a greater and truer religious understanding.

The public mind is on a delicate balance, ready to tip one way or the other unless a practical religion is supplied.

The world is weary of creeds, dogmas, forms, rituals and isms, but it finds that without religion it is like a ship without a rudder.

The Ten Commandments of Moses are the laws of life, as inexorable as the laws of nature—the same yesterday, today and for all future time.

We have not outgrown religion—only its clothes.

The youth of today is not hopelessly delinquent.

It is merely singing the Marseillaise of Freedom.

Hectic excitement, defiance of law and conventions, excess and wild abandon are the symptoms of every rebellion.

Youth has been too long suppressed by generations of tyrannical parents.

When the present revolution has subsided, there will be a self-governed youth of a finer caliber than has ever peopled the earth before.

These are some of the convictions of Cecil De Mille, as gleaned from an informal Sunday afternoon chat with the moving-picture producer on board his palatial new sailing yacht, the Seaward, as it lay at anchor in Avalon Bay.

Mr. De Mille had come to Catalina to rest after the completion of the most tremendous undertaking of his life's work—the filming of the "Ten Commandments."

Thoughtfully drawing at a pipe hanging loosely between his teeth, legs comfortably crossed, he sat alone on the after-deck of his magnificent yacht, his eyes turned toward the mainland.

Mr. De Mille seemed to be watching the world go by.

Slowly, as though weighing each word carefully, sometimes interrupting his even flow of speech with long silences, Mr. De Mille revealed his philosophy of life—speaking as though there were only the understanding spirits of the sea to hear—he told of his heart's dream, his vision of a universal religion, a greater brotherhood of man and of the message he hoped to give to the world through his picture and that it would understand.

WORLD RECEPTIVE

He spoke not of his "Ten Commandments," the picture, but of the Ten Commandments of Moses, and, one by one, he gave his present-day interpretation of them.

"Never before has the world been in a more receptive state, more eagerly groping for a universal religion than it is today," stated Mr.

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HUMAN SIDE OF HARDING DISCLOSED

Naturally Inclined to Sympathy for Commoner of Country

The human side of the late Warren G. Harding is illustrated by many anecdotes which reveal him as a man who was not only considerate but of kindly humor and tender sympathies. Brig.-Gen. Charles E. Sawyer, who was the President's physician, tells of a day during his last illness in San Francisco when he seemed to be on the mend. Dr. Sawyer was anxious to keep him relaxed, and said to him:

"You mustn't expect too quick a recovery. Your convalescence will be slow. You must be patient."

"Patient?" said the President. "I have been nothing but patient ever since I became President."

He had need of all this patience to endure the exaggerated importance which was frequently at-

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Big American Problems as Seen by Big Americans

Drudgery Doomed by Electricity

ower Will Bring City Luxuries to Village and Farm, Predicts Expert

BY HOWARD F. ROBERTS

America stands on the threshold of the "Age of Power," an era which most of the drudgery of life which before the mighty force of electricity which is being harnessed to man's use.

This is the prediction of Samuel Insull, for many years private secretary to Thomas A. Edison and now one of the world's greatest electrical experts. Mr. Insull today is head of the entire electric lighting system of Chicago, and a dozen other public utilities. But the great work which he is head are only beginning of what he believes will come within the life of the present generation.

Mr. Insull represents a type of business leader that is becoming more and more common in America. A technical expert who is not concerned with facts than one who has vision that reaches beyond the limits of his own industry and sees it in its true proportion to the whole scheme of civilization which he is helping.

"I wish I could answer you," he said wistfully, when I asked him what power development to the average American home might be in the next fifty years. I wish I could look fifty years ahead and see myself the conditions which I know will exist, but I must leave that sort of thing to Mr. Wells and the other writers."

"I do not see that man is better qualified than myself to prophesy in this regard," I suggested.

"Perhaps not," said Mr. Insull. "I have given all my life

Samuel Insull Says:—

"Tremendous changes are coming in America with the development of power."

"Fifty years from now power will be so cheap and accessible that man will be independent of his surroundings."

"The day of the private power plant is over."

"A vast system of central generating plants will place power at the disposal of the small village and the isolated farmstead as well as the great city."

"Power will make the comforts and luxuries which are today inseparable from the large city available to every home in the country."

"Electricity will perform all the mechanical processes of industry and most of the domestic services."

"Electricity spells the knell of drudgery."

and I prefer to keep my fancies for my private consumption, but if you insist on prophecy I think I can tell you some of the things that are coming, because they have already been born, and it is merely a question of further development which is as certain as anything human can be.

"We are accustomed to talk of the different phases of man's growth as of the age of stone, the age of iron, etc. Using the same phrase, I believe that we are today passing out of the age of transportation and are witnessing the dawn of the age of power. I mean by this that we have probably built most of the railroads and supplementary systems which we need, and that the railroad problem is now a question of intensive development, so as to make each mile of track carry more traffic. We have only made a mere beginning, however, in regard to the development of power, and we have as yet no proper co-ordination of effort or systematic planning in production and distribution.

"We started with individual plants operating as independent units and we have found that that is wasteful and inefficient. I believe that the day of the private power plant is over and that the time is rapidly coming when power will be generated and distributed to the entire country through a vast system of central generating plants which will supply all manner of different users, from the home owner to the manufacturer, the mine operator and the public utility corporation.

FOR FARM AS CITY

"Such a system will mean not merely a tremendous reduction in the cost of power but will place it at the disposal of the small village and even the isolated farmstead as well as the great city or industrial community. Fifty years from now power will be so cheap and accessible that man will be independent of his surroundings. The comforts and luxuries which we think of today as inseparable from the large town or city will be then available

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Believes in Ten Commandments as Creed

Cecil De Mille

VOICE S OF THE PAST

Madge Bellamy, who is at present playing the featured role in Thomas H. Ince's production, "The Inner Sight," now being filmed at the Ince studios, records her impressions of the telephone:

"Nobody has ever called meup to pay me money," says the piquant young star.

"Nobody has ever called me up to invite me anywhere that I especially wanted to go.

"Nobody has ever called me up to ask me to sign a contract.

"Nobody has ever called me up to tell me any particularly good news.

"Thousands of persons have called me up to ask me to do something I didn't want to do or go somewhere I didn't want to go.

"Other thousands have called me up to ask favors.

"One city editor had me called up for an interview.

"One dramatic critic called me up to tell me he liked my performance in a picture.

"One girl friend called me up to ask me to go horseback riding, which I dearly love.

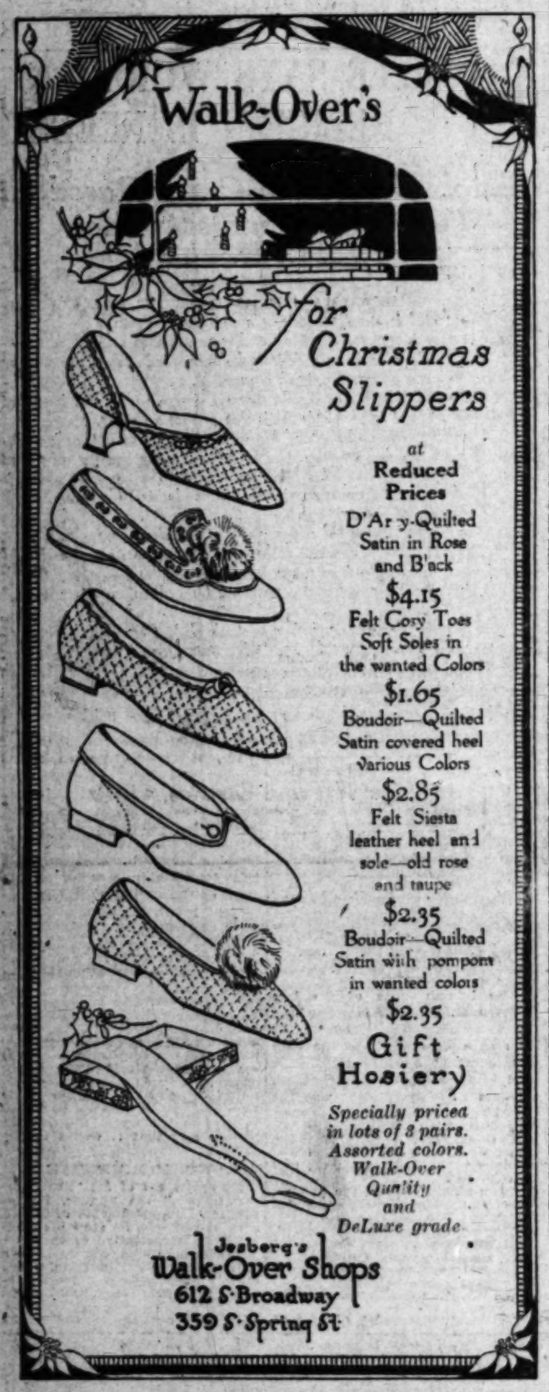
"One man called me to tell me he didn't know me, but wanted to hear my voice.

"These last four are my red letter telephone calls."

GILBERT STARTS ON HATTON PLAY

John Gilbert has started work on a new picture at the William Fox Hollywood lot in "Just Off Broadway," an adaptation by Frederic and Fanny Hatton of their stage play of that name.

Marian Nixon, who just finished work as Charles "Buck" Jones's leading lady, in "Cupid's Fireman," will play opposite Mr. Gilbert. Pierre Gendron, a recent arrival from New York, where he played in the forthcoming William Fox release, "Does It Pay?" has been cast for a prominent role with Trilby Clark, Ben Hendricks, Jr., and others in support of the star. Edmund Mortimer, director of John Gilbert in his last picture, "The Wolf Man," will again wield the megaphone.



At My Age—62

My Youth Cream keeps this baby skin

By Edna Wallace Hopper

Thousands upon thousands of women have asked me to tell what cold cream I employ. They see me with a girl's complexion at the age of 62. It is even softer, even rosier than 40 years ago.

Yet my life has been lived in the limelight. And I served France for five years in the rigors of the war.

A French Creation

French experts perfected this cream for me many years ago. It contains both lemon and strawberry. Also all the best that science knows to soften, whiten, smooth and feed the skin.

Neither I nor my friends have ever found a cream to compare with this. The expert makers tell me it is the greatest cream produced. So I have arranged to have them make the identical cream for you. It is called Edna Wallace Hopper's Youth Cream. All druggists and toilet counters now supply it at 60c per jar.

They also supply my Facial Youth—my famous liquid cleanser. Also my White Youth Clay—the last word in facial clay. Also my Hair Youth, to which I owe my heavy, lustrous hair. My Beauty Book comes with each.

Go try my Youth Cream. Learn how it excels all others. Then I think you will want all the beauty helps which have done so much for me. Edna Wallace Hopper. Business address, Waukesha, Wis.

NOTE—Miss Hopper is now playing the Pantages Vaudeville circuit of the Western States.—[Advertisement.

EVERLASTINGS NOW THE RAGE

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

mornings, for most of the flowers are grown 'round here, and the big wholesale markets on the East Side are at their busiest 'fore you folks are up. Interesting? I should say. Get up early some morning and visit 'em and see.

Everlastings are as much a business in Los Angeles as tourists are, you know. 'S funny: you know how they look, fuzzy, or straw-y. Didn't take me long to learn their real names as well as their nicknames. Tourists buy 'em, and they always want to know what they are, so's they can write home to the folks and splurge their knowledge.

You see bunches of 'em—everlastings, I mean, not tourists, all done up with a lace paper doily round 'em, and tinfoil on taeir stems, colonial fashion, usually tipping out of a nice square baby hat box, and there is what the poet calls "an alluring swathing" of glazed tissue paper, green, and a sign suggesting that it only costs a quarter extra to send 'em back East.

TOURISTS DELIGHTED

Y'ought'o hear the tourists when they spot 'em. They stop short, and sometimes they squeal; they always say, "They are real? No, I don't believe they are. Yes, they are. Will you look at that? Say, what do you call 'em?"

They're not really immortelles, you know—though we import some of those from Italy to tuck into the big bunches. The little round dark red ones are really clover, globe amaranth, you know, and the long fuzzy kind is statice sinuata. The straw flowers are among the most popular; they have a long name, too, acrolinium, and the yellow, pink, lavender and so on are statice. That pretty silvery color is cassia, and the only kind that grows wild is the airy white stuff, which is called ammobium.

They dye 'em and clip 'em and make fine stiff little bouquets and wreaths. You'd simply be amazed if I told you how many hundreds of thousands of these wreaths get sent back East and Middle West, to be taken out to graves or hung as memorials, and how many of the round bouquets go to folks back home, especially in places where there are long, cold winters and flowers are expensive.

AS MUFF-BOUQUETS

People buy the smaller ones to be used for muff-bouquets or coat bunches, and sometimes they want dozens of little bunches made up and sent off for table favors or party flowers.

We have other kinds of wreaths and bunches on that order, wreaths of cypress and pine cones, burrs or pods which are left natural or silvered or tinted. For several years there has been quite a fashion for lotus or lily or eucalyptus sprays and leaves, painted or gilded, and sold for use in baskets or vases where they won't be handled.

If I were strong on statistics like some folks I know, I'd tell you how many miles of carnations, laid end to end, are sold in Los Angeles every day; they'd make a sizable strip. My boss figured last year that more than 50,000 of those spicy blossoms went out of the ground into vases here last year and goodness knows how many hundreds of thousands sweet peas and roses. Those are the best sellers—why? I think because they're the flowers of youth—sweet peas are—and roses the flower of love; and carnations, well they stand up well, besides being so darn cheerful.

VIOLETS NOT SO STRONG

Yes, I know the poet says violets are the little modest tokens of love. Don't you believe it. Ten men out of nine, when they want to be sweet, send roses—or sweet peas. Sometimes I get a sentimental one who sticks to violets; say, but they are few and far between—such youths, I mean. Violets too are not with us the year round like the others I've named.

Take roses, now; we sell thousands and thousands of butterfly roses now—have for the past two years. You know 'em, maybe,—those creamy pinky ones. Los Angeles rose is a good seller, too and Ophelia—but as a rule, most people ask for roses by color. It's a dozen of those big red roses or a basket of those pale pink ones, with them.

Men or women? Well, women buy the most flowers, but men pay the most. I mean, women stop in shops oftenest, but they usually say, "How much is that basket? How many roses will I get for 50 cents?" While men say, "Send up a basket of your mixed flowers. How much?" Our baskets usually run from $7.50 to $25, and when they leave it to us, we make it gorgeous, I can tell you.

FUNERAL FLOWERS

Funny how people order flowers. You can almost always tell what the occasion is. If it's a funeral, they do it as a matter of duty, and it's usually some busybody who tends to it, not the ones deepest grieved, so it's a business matter.

No, we don't put up white flowers for funerals any more—not even for children's wreaths. Theirs are pale blue. Mostly we send out bright ones, often the purple and lavender predominate. They want big bows on them, too.

My sakes, the tulle and chiffon! That comes from France, know that? Talk about miles and miles—there are about forty yards to a bolt, almost. And there's every color of the rainbow. They get it by the carload from the East. The wholesalers—and we get it from them. There are wide and plain and narrow and fancy kinds of tulle and pins for corsage bouquets, and narrow stain ribbons for loops and showers, and all sorts of paper doilies to put around bunches, and all kinds of tissue and glazed paper and tinfoil, and then boxes of all sizes and shapes.

BASKETS FROM EAST

Yes, and baskets—they are all made in the East—isn't that queer? Seems as though we could supply 'em here. Some day, maybe. There are fashions in baskets, of course, but there are old standbys, too—tall ones, long-handled ones, flat ones, those with zinc linings, those of frosted straw, gilded ones, flat boxes and deep ones, for hotels and tables and restaurants, and dozens of other kinds. Then, too, there are novelties that go with the flower business—take the little cradles, for instance, into which we tuck posies for new babies.

We keep those tiny Cecile Bruners and other wee rosebuds for new arrivals. Those, and violets, and tiny flowers of other sweet kinds go out of here every day by the score to new mothers. Something kind o' sweet about the custom. Y'ought 'o see a new papa come in to get 'em—say, he stands around beaming, or looking foolish, till the name comes out, then you ought to see him swell. Some of 'em expect you to kiss 'em, I do believe, when you ask, "Is it a boy?"

MANY FOR HOSPITALS

Lots of our flowers go to hospitals, of course, for that's the preferred attention these days, when you have some of your furnishings taken out. When they leave it to me, guess what I say? Bright ones? Oh, sure, if its cut flowers—always ought to send the bright ones. Naw, I say—make it a pot. I was in a hospital once, and I was low in my spirits, and say, I hated the flowers. 'Stact. Ungrateful? Sure. But sick people aren't normal folks. Some of 'em smelled too loud, and some of 'em were too sweet, and all of 'em had to be taken out of the room at night, and lots of times there weren't vases enough, and they were stuck into fruit jars or tooth mugs. Not that that matters, for the old story is a rose or a dandlion in a cracked cup, isn't it?

But they all fade. Say, I used to get lower and lower in my spirits when I was sick, and my flowers drooped. Felt for them. Then some cheerful one gave me a pot of cyclamen—you know, that joyous pink bloom-all-winter posie, with the smooth green leaves. You wouldn't think it, but it gave me more pleasure—and comfort—than a million cut flowers.

Do I always advise 'em to give a potted plant, like a cyclamen, if it's a sick person, and I'm asked? Kiddies and sick grown-ups, too, have tiresome hours, and to see something growing, instead of fading, gives 'em a happy thought.

BRIDES AND GROOMS

Brides and grooms? Of course the groom orders the flowers, theoretically. But I sell more women bridal flowers than men, you can broadcast it. 'Spose the brides are more particular what they want—or maybe the groom leaves it to a woman relative. Anyway, they are the ones to particularize just how the bride's and attendants' bouquets are to be fixed up, and what ribbons or tulle or chiffon and how the flowergirl's basket, or single chrysanthemum or lily is to be chosen.

Sometimes a bashful man comes in and stutters, "Orange blossoms" We don't keep 'em, you see. They are so perishable—and, besides, we can go out and pick orange, or lemon, or grapefruit flowers as we need 'em. Some places keep 'em, but not many. Fashions in flowers change, you know. Bride roses, valley lillies and orchids are wedding flowers, and Cecile Bruners, while for some sentimental reason people may choose flowers connected with other memories.

For autumn weddings chrysanthemums are much in favor—we have such beauties, too, this season—and sweetpeas in all sorts of odd ways—like fastened to shepherdess crooks, are apt to be selected.

Red and pink—we sell more of those than any other colors. Of course, some old-fashioned people fix up bunches or boxes occasionally that mean something, in the old language of flowers, I mean, but as a rule, these busy days folks don't ask what flowers mean, for they do their own interpreting.

The telegraph business is wonderfully big—folks wanting flowers delivered to their friends at various parts of the world—and we see that they are, via wire. You'd be surprised at the numbers sent for the President's funeral, and when there are big doings other places, or at universaries, the wires buzz with flower orders.

Used to be that Christmas eve was our biggest day. It still is mighty big, but for the past two or three years Mother's Day has run it a close second. Say, isn't that a good sign? Nothing pleases me more than to see some one order posies for Ma. Not only carnations, either, but finest flowers of all sorts, and often the cunning old-fashioned bouquets—for we are all incurably sentimental at heart, hey?

Makes me interested that Decoration Day has dropped back as Mother's Day has gone forward. Good sign, too—more flowers for the living and fewer for the dead. Valentine's, of course, is a rushing time, and so is Easter. More and more Thanksgiving has come to mean flowers, and there are other days spread throughout the year when we look for an increase in business.

Many business girls get their two roses or half-dozen posies every two or three days for their desk. We have regular customers and also regulars for two bachelor buttons for a boutonniere or for gardenia for a fur-flower. Hotels, shops, cafes and the rest get their regular baskets of mixed flowers, or color-scheme stuff every two or three days or so, and there is a tremendous big business for openings, with set pieces and baskets.

TYPICAL GIFT SUGGESTIONS

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

lies, marmalades of all sorts, dried apricots, peaches and pears make an offering fit for the gods and represent the entire State. The dates from the desert or from Imperial Valley are the gift of the tranquil, mysterious palm. The beautiful, blossoming orchards of the Santa Clara Valley have yielded the prune, and the verdant vineyards of the San Joaquin have offered the raisins. The songs of birds, the hum of bees and the scent of orange bloom are all packed into these sweet-meat boxes. All of the firms handling them will look after the shipping.

SEND CANDY BY MAIL

California has one unique confection, the cactus candy, which is a delicious and wholesome sweet and may be sent by mail without damage.

California has its Indian reservation, its Chinatowns and Japanese settlements and all of these are represented in gaily-dressed dolls. Indian dolls with brilliantly striped blankets and little pappooses peeping out of wicker hampers, with strings of beads and gorgeous feather head-dresses would bring delight to eastern children; as also would the Chinese dolls with their quaint Mandarin coats, scintillant with gold embroidery and the Japanese babies in the bright chrysanthemum kimonas.

Japanese fabrics, baskets, trays, pottery, dishes and scores of art objects fill the curio stores and are all highly prized by the easterner who has no such display of oriental features at his door. Mexican linens, laces, drawn work, blankets, beads and baskets, all typical of the old Spanish days here, can be found in many shops, and small replicas and pictures of the missions bring memories of the early days.

There are many leather gifts that suggest the Spanish regime. Leather pillows painted in California's golden poppy, or in the Mexican Christmas flower, the poinsettia, or the graceful pepper boughs, or with wreaths of oranges, all carry a California spirit.

BOOKS AND SONGS

If it is to a musical friend a gift is to be sent, Los Angeles has many nationally famous song composers. If to a friend of literary tastes, there are scores of books written by Californians about the beauties and wonders of the State. Southern California is said to have more famous painters than any other section of the world. A painting showing a bit of California seacoast, of mountains and trees, or of the desert would bring permanent beauty and grace to an eastern home.

There are sea shells, gathered on the glistening shores of the blue Pacific, fashioned into quaint receptacles, made into lamps, boxes, cut into spoons, paper knives, jewelry. There are blister pearls, agates, moonstones brought from the beaches and turned into rings, brooches and pins. And around all of them the mysterious waters of the West have whispered.

The golden ore from the heart of California is still turned into lockets, rings, bracelets, pins, necklaces, chains, buckles and earrings, to deck the beauty of the world. Miniature gold nuggets that suggest the days of '49 are still curiosities back East.

Los Angeles manufactures a famous brand of silk hose. It manufactures cane, reed, fibre and wicker furniture as well as more substantial articles from the red-wood and the eucalyptus. It has famous tile and pottery works. It has factories where all sorts of toys and dolls are made. It manufactures perfumes and wonderful cosmetics. It has a wig factory where everything from a Janice Meredith to a Mary Pickford curl can be bought.

Los Angeles has scores of little art and crafts shops where eager workers toil for the sake of creating beauty and where a workers' guild, comparable to the early days of tapestries and potteries in Europe, has suddenly sprung up. There exquisite things are modeled, carved, painted and embroidered.

FABRICS AND LAMPS

Beautiful fabrics that might have come from Bagdad, lamps that would have graced Aladdin's palace, hand-carved jewel caskets, fit to hold the diademe of a queen, are made in these places. Dainty laces, fine as a cobweb and intricate as a labyrinthine clue; hand-wrought iron torcherres and copper trays, plaques and book ends; plaster statuettes that are gilded, painted or polychromed, candle-sticks, fruit dishes and shimmering, opalescent, luster-ware vases and tea sets all come into being in these magic little art shops.

There are soft woolen blankets and elderdown sacks, slippers and coverlids made in Los Angeles of California wool that would take a little western warmth to the frozen East. A Los Angeles-made electrical blanket or pad would bring solid comfort and suggest the land of sunshine.

There are many beautiful trays made and displayed here. Round wicker ones, painted with gay parrots and peacocks. Oblong wooden ones inlaid with silver and mother-of-pearl. Square ones decorated with Egyptian or Indian designs. Laquered Japanese trays, glass ones with gorgeous butterflies mounted beneath.

But if none of these suggestions help with the Christmas shopping problem, there is still hope. Feminism has invaded the realm of St. Nicholas. There's a lady Santa Claus down on Broadway. Go ask her what to send East.

SPENT NOTHING AND DIED POOR

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

frailty. But he had the one weakness no man ever admits or outgrows—vanity. When "Cashie" vowed she couldn't help loving him alone he considered it perfectly natural.

But overconfidence has caused more sad defeats than has lack of ability. "Cashies" grew so sure she "could make the old fool eat out of her hand" that she made him take her out to dinner. Flushed by that triumph, she tried to cap the climax by ordering champagne. After one look at the prices, Titan began humming: "Lips that touch liquor can never touch mine."

He left the restaurant, alone, without even waiting for the check, thereby earning "Cashie's" undying enmity. But his yearnings for romance had been aroused. He began keeping a sharp lookout for his ideal.

Let us pass over his many bitter disappointments. Suffice it to say that he spent more than nine years and nearly $2. in his persistent quest.

But at last he found her. He was attracted by seeing her salvage a broken saucer from a trash heap, with the remark that she could glue it and make it almost as good as new.

Irresistibly impulsed, he stopped to applaud. Then she added that extravagance was all seven of the deadly sins.

He was tempted to fall on his knees before her, but was deterred by noting that her raiment looked expensive. She also would pass for young and was not difficult to look at in her street clothes and face.

As if reading his thought, she confided that she made all her own clothes from scraps her sisters and friends threw away.

"Eureka!" cried our hero. "I have found you."

"How did you guess my name?" she responded, with her best baby stare. "We must have been made for each other."

It was not till after the wedding that Titan learned his bride was a friend and former room-mate of Acacia Hooker.

Abstemious, exercise-loing Titan should have been in his prime then, but seemed old and fragile. And when Eureka sued him for divorce, $50,000 alimony and all the publicity she could get (having visions of a career at last) he passed away from heart disease—even though his heart had never been weakened by tobacco.

And then we learned that, in spite of all he had saved, Titan was almost penniless. He owned much unimproved property which he had always been too thrifty to improve "till labor and material went down." He owned a store which had been a gold mine when he bought it, but because he was too thrifty to keep up the stock and advertise its business had dwindled to nothingness; and all he had saved by not really living had been eaten uu by losses and taxes.

And so at the last we had to agree with Les Wicks that our long-called thriftiest citizen had really been our most extravagant.

"For he spent body and soul and brain for nothing at all," Les said.

Paris Los Angeles

Women of Los Angeles
Beginning Monday!

The Finest Store in America

VOGUE COMPANY
BROADWAY AT EIGHTH

Our Greatest Reduction Sale!

Entire Stock of COATS, WRAPS and CAPES

At Reductions of 1/4 1/3 1/2

NEVER before have we offered such low prices on our entire stock of beautiful and luxurious Coats and Wraps! Savings of thousands of dollars to those women who buy their coats now.

Coats that have just arrived included. Every Coat new and seasonable—the best fabrics and finest furs. We have disregarded profits, costs and every merchandising principle to make this sale the greatest in Los Angeles.

Such Values Cannot Last Long!

JUST 100 COATS FOR 100 VERY FORTUNATE WOMEN

1/2 OFF

COME early to get one of these wonderful coats. Soft heavy fabrics in newest winter shades—blues, browns, taupe and black with beautiful fur collars of beaver, fox and viatka squirrel. Some of these coats were formerly priced at $100.00, and are now offered at less than half of production. For tomorrow you may buy them at $39.50

JUST 100 EXQUISITE COATS Formerly Priced at $295 to $650

1/3 OFF

YOU could not buy finer coats than these. Every coat is exclusive. No two coats alike. Paris model coats in finest materials, beautiful and distinctive. Imported materials luxuriously fur trimmed, individually selected for women of refinement who appreciate distinctive apparel. Exquisite fur lined wraps included. Tomorrow reduced one-third.

BEAUTIFUL EVENING WRAPS

1/3 OFF

WE are including in this sale Evening Wraps of the richest and finest materials—exclusive and distinctive in brocaded fabrics, gold and silver metal cloth. Some luxuriously fur trimmed. They will be seen at fashionable affairs this season. Tomorrow one-third off.

Select Any Coat or Wrap From the Balance Of Our Entire Stock

1/4 OFF

TOMORROW you will be given your unrestricted choice of any Coat or Wrap in the entire stocks at reductions of one-fourth. Many of these have just arrived and all are of the smartest and latest fashions in finest materials obtainable at the price. Select your coat as early as possible.

Sale Starts at 9 o'clock. Be Here Early

The Vogue Company guarantee is back of every sale. They are all types of coats smart women are wearing now and will wear in the near future. Do not miss this chance. Give yourself a few moments to view the greatest Coat Values offered in Los Angeles.

Early Selection Advisable

VOGUE COMPANY

On Our Second Floor

BROADWAY AT EIGHTH

Even Comedy Has Funny Side in Its Making

Making film comedies may become merely a part of the day's work, with directors finding little to laugh about during the progress of their productions.

This is not true, however, with the Harold Lloyd comedies. The entire staff, from star to electricians, are young men with a keen sense of humor, ready at any moment to burst forth in spontaneous mirth.

During the filming of "Why Worry?" the latest Lloyd gloom chaser, a number of amusing incidents occurred and those who were on the set daily tell some funny stories.

The scene in which the South American general rings the bell and spills the ink that had secretly been placed in it caused a small riot the day it was made.

This incident had been carefully rehearsed several times, of course, without the ink. Fred Newmeyer, the director, decided one more would insure perfection and became so engrossed in the action that he did not notice that the signal for rehearsal had been given to the electricians, and cameramen, after which the ink was in the pitcher.

If Newmeyer had noticed the scene a dozen times before he would have achieved a more natural expression on the General's face than that which came as the unexpectedly spilled ink ran down his trousers.

"Why Worry?" is in the seventh week of production at Grauman's Rialto and will be over." From 11 to 6 o'clock daily till 11 the stage, the result of the comedy.

FARIS - WALKER
The 5th Store
BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

The Xmas BARGAIN CENTER

Gifts and Staple Merchandise at Big Savings, Monday

FARIS - WALKER
The 5th Store
BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

Sale Dresses $3

8 to 10 a. m.—3rd Fl.

SILK dresses of crepe de chine, plaid taffetas, poiret and shantung; cotton dresses of voile, etc. No C. O. D's., no exchanges; none to deliver. $5.95 to $18.00 dresses. Sale 3rd floor.

Sale Couch Covers

Assortment of 2000—6th Fl.

Included are Roman Stripes, Tapestry, Velour, etc.

$1.98 Couch Covers	$1.49
$4.98 Couch Covers	$3.98
$5.98 Couch Covers	$4.98
$6.98 Couch Covers	$5.98
$9.50 Couch Covers	$7.98
$17.50 Couch Covers	$14.98

Ask for "S. & H." Stamps

Handkerchiefs $1 Box

All Linen—3 in Pretty Gift Box—Aisle 1

WITHOUT question, the best linen handkerchief values we have offered for a long, long time. Choose from a wide assortment plain white and assorted colors, in boxes. Wide and narrow hems. Embroidered in new and dainty patterns. Splendid Christmas gifts.

Boxed H'd'ch'fs

50c

They make fine Christmas gifts. 3 white or 3 colored handkerchiefs, with wide or narrow hems. Embroidered corners, some with embroidered hems and corners.

Box H'd'ch'fs

25c

1000 boxes of fine handkerchiefs; white, embroidered with colored patterns, or solid colors; with embroidered corners. For Christmas giving.

TOYS—IN THE BASEMENT

Special Prices for Monday—Big Assortment

$7.75 24-inch "Star" Auto, $5.98
Strong body, rubber tired wheels.

$8.75 Buckeye Wagon, $6.98
Mounted on disc wheels, roller bearings.

$5.69 Doll Buggies, at $4.98
Adjustable back, 24-in. high.

$12.50 Auto, at $10.98
"Velie" model, disc wheels, rubber tires.

$5.49 Velocipedes at $4.98
Height 30 inch, rubber tires, strong wheels.

$6.50 Hand Car, $5.49
Mounted on strong steel frame.

42-inch Blackboard, $1.98
Collapsible stand, well finished.

24-inch Mama Dolls, $2.49
Well dressed, unbreakable.

$1.79 Jointed Doll, $1.29
With wig, go-to-sleep eyes, etc.

China Tea Set, 49c
69c grade, 11 pcs. A splendid toy for the girl.

$3.75 Train, $2.98
Mechanical, 12 pieces of track.

$6.75 Trains at $5.98
Electrical, 8 pieces of track.

$1.50 Chemcraft, $1.19
With test tubes, instructions.

$1.49 Pianos, $1.19
"Schoenhut" upright, with 10 keys.

Silk Hose at $1.79

$2.25 Chiffon Quality for Xmas Gifts

GIVE several pair for Xmas. Full fashioned hose, with reinforced heels and toes. Colors of black, cordovan, beige, gunmetal, etc. Fine quality. Sizes 8½ to 10. Sale Aisle 4.

Chiffon Hose $1.19

Women's pure thread silk hose, semi-fashioned with double heel and toe. Colors of black and gunmetal.

Cotton Hose 59c

Women's mercerized ribbed hose in such colors as brown, black, camel and gray. 79c line.

Outsize Silk Hose $1.39

Pure thread silk hose of excellent quality. Semi-fashioned; double heel and toe. Colors: cordovan, gray; also white and black. Sizes 8½ to 10 in outsizes. Regularly $1.75.

Aisle 4

Aprons $1.98

$2.49 and $2.98 Lines—4th Floor

ATTRACTIVE crepe apron dresses of fine quality and workmanship. Prettily trimmed models with embroidered or appliqued floral designs. All wanted colors and sizes.

Apron Dresses 98c

MANY new styles and patterns—ginghams and percales in neat checks and novelty patterns; trimmed with ric-rac braid and embroidery. Many colors. Sizes 36 to 44.

Aprons at 98c

The popular rubberized aprons put up in Xmas boxes for gift giving. In the new cretonne patterns now so popular. Large sizes.

Rubber Aprons 49c

For household and general kitchenwear. Colors of red, green, gray, and blue.

Give Boudoir Caps for Xmas

Caps in Individual Boxes 59c

A bewildering variety of dainty colors; silk caps.

Dainty Silk Boudoir Caps 98c

Lace, ribbon and insertion trimmed; 10 wanted styles. 4th Floor.

Big 3 Price Sale

Coats---Suits---Dresses

$12.95

Dresses $12.95

Fashionable models of Poiret Twill, Canton Crepe, Charmeuse, velour plaids, etc. All popular fall and winter styles. $15.00 to $19.00.

Suits $12.95

Velour and Silvertone; fur collars of beaverette; also plain-tailored styles, heavy quality material. Braid and embroidery models. $19.50 to $25.00.

Coats $12.95

Plain and fur trimmed models, velour, diagonal cheviots, polo coats, etc. New side tie and wrap effects. $15 to $22.50 coats.

$17.95

Coats $17.95

Fine bolivia, normandie, velour and sport plaid coats; plain and fur trimmed models. Side and wrappy models. $22.50 and $25 line.

Dresses $17.95

A fine lot of poiret twill, canton crepe, charmeuse and satin canton models in the newest styles. Regular $22.50 to $29.50 dresses.

Suits $17.95

Fine fur trimmed velour suits with satin de chine linings. Models elaborately trimmed with braid, embroidery, and stitching.

$22.95

Dresses $22.95

Poiret twill and fine wool knit sport weaves. Also canton crepe, satin canton and other popular fabrics. Drapes, tiers and ruffles. $29.50 to $35. dresses.

Coats $22.95

Many plain and fur trimmed models to go at this low price. Bolivias, Llama and novelty sport materials. $29.50 to $35 styles.

Suits $22.95

Plain and fur trimmed styles, many having fine crepe linings. Velours, duve de laine, tricotines and poiret twills. $29.50 to $35 lines.

Corsets $2.98

$5.00 and $7.50 Lines

A SPECIAL purchase brings these wonderful bargains. High grade silk and satin brocaded; front and back; medium and low bust styles; elastic tops and inserts. Le Revo brand. 4th Floor.

Kabo Corsets 98c

FRONT and back lace models of twill, coutil and mesh in pink; also white. Plain tops; many are seconds; assorted sizes.

Corsets $1.98

Discontinued numbers of Kabo, R & G, Gossard, Empire, College Girl. Brocaded and plain weaves. Assorted sizes.

Kabo Corsets $2.49

They are factory seconds and discontinued models but wonderful bargains. High grade brocaded and plain coutil corsets; many elastic girdle.

Corsets and Girdles, $1.49

Front and back lace models. A large assortment. Elastic girdles in pink and white. Sale on the 4th floor. Monday, $1.49.

"Merchandise will not be accepted for credit or exchange, unless it be returned within five days from the date of sale; accompanied by sales check, and in the same condition as when purchased.

THE 5TH STREET STORE
Member of "Retail Dry Goods Merchants Assn."

FANCY BATH TOWELS 59c

WHY not give several of these towels for Xmas. They are most acceptable gifts. Size 18x38 inches. Come in such dainty colors as lavender, blue and rose. Sale 2nd floor.

81x90 Sheets $1.19

Seamless sheets; free from dressing; regular $1.39 lines Monday $1.19.

Table Felt $1.29

"Sterling" brand, cream color, fine quality. Special Monday value at $1.29 yard.

Pattern Cloths $3.98

All pure linen and hemstitched. Many pretty floral designs. Size 55x56 inches.

Table Damask 69c

All cotton, highly mercerized. Several pretty floral patterns for selection. Width 58 inches. 2nd Floor.

27-In. Outing 17½c

REGULARLY priced at 25c. 3000 yards of very fine quality cotton flannel in a great assortment of checks, stripes and plaids. Choose from such wanted colors as pink, blue, gray, red, blue and others.

Fancy Outing 22½c

Extra wide; stripes, checks, plaids.

35c Outing 29c

Also, daisy cloth; wanted plain colors in checks and stripes.

35c Gingham 25c

Popular brands; checks, stripes and plaids.

2 lb. Cotton Batts $1.39

Full size, 72x90; snow white cotton.

Imported Gingham 35c

Checks, stripes and plain shades.

45c Plisse Crepe 35c

In checks, floral and stripes.

35c Suiting 29c

Yard wide; for uniforms, aprons, etc.

2 lb. Cotton Batts 98c

Snow white; full comfort size; 72x90-in.

BARGAINS 9 to 10

Bandeaux 2 for 25c
All odds and ends of bandeaux and brassieres, assorted styles and sizes. Fourth Floor.

Corsets 50c
About 25 dozen, in assorted sizes; pink, also white. Special values for the one hour.

Vests, 2 for 25c
Women's bodice and built-up styles, ribbed garments in assorted sizes. Regular 25c vests.

Boys' Overalls 59c
They're 89c quality. Broken lines, blue denim, khaki, and striped materials. Sizes 6 to 15 years.

Women's Shoes 50c
Factory "checks," one and two-strap models, pumps and oxfords, in brown, black and two-tone. 9 to 10, 50c pair.

$2.25 Overalls $1.79
Men's "Headlight" overalls, with high back, suspender back. No phone, or mail orders, no C. O. D's.

Bungalow Aprons 49c
A clearance of slip-on aprons, of percale, gingham and indigo; checks and patterns.

Cotton Flannel 15c
Yard wide, white; and a good serviceable quality for gowns and the children's garments. 29c grade.

Metal Brocades $1.25
Beautiful brocades in many wanted color combinations. For the millinery and Christmas fancy work.

200 Hats 25c
Felts, velvets, etc. Some slightly damaged, others perfect. Shapes and ready-to-wear hats.

Silk Remnants 89c
One to five yard lengths, of messaline, canton, crepe de chine, taffeta, etc.

Silk Mixtures 39c
One to five yard lengths. Fibre stripe and domestic pongee, and others. 69c grades.

Pillows 79c
Filled with all new sterilized feathers; good art ticking. Size 17x24 inches. $1.00 grade.

Yarns 15c
Shetland, worsted, Germantown, etc. Standard brands. 300 in the lot. Former prices to 50c.

40-Inch All Silk CANTON CREPE

$1.98

All pure silk, $3.50 quality, give a dress length Xmas

WE have never featured a better value than this Canton crepe at $1.98. Choose from such wanted colors as navy, brown, gray, Copenhagen, tan, bobolink, cocoa, sandalwood, peacock, French blue, and others. A remarkably fine quality; take early advantage. Sale 2nd Floor.

$1.98

Big Monday Sale 54-Inch Chiffon Broadcloth $3.49

YOU will find this a fine all-wool quality, fully sponged and shrunk. Choose from such favorite colors as navy, brown, peacock, resida, plum, Copen, deer, black and others. An extraordinary bargain.

54-inch Coating $7.49

A deep pile coating for the new cape or coat. In the wanted colors of black, navy, brown and gray.

54-inch Jersey $2.49

All-wool and a fine medium weight. Choose from colors of navy, tan, brown, red and black.

54-in. Homespun $1.98

1000 yards of this fine all-wool material in checks, plaids and Scotch tweed effects. $2.50 and $3.00 qualities.

54-in. Navy Serge $1.98

All-wool storm serge, in dark navy; also brown. Just the material for the new dress or skirt. $2.50 line.

Xmas Gifts FOR MEN

$5.00 Outing Flannel Pajamas, 2-pc. style, $1.89.
Pure Irish Linen Handkerchiefs, 4 for $1.00.
$2.50 Chalmers Union Suits, white and ecru, $1.89.
3 doz. Men's 98c Cotton Shirts and Drawers, 79c.

Silk Shirts $7.75

Solid colors and fancy stripes, neckband style. For Xmas gifts. Sale Aisle 6.

Madras Shirts $1.89

Woven madras corded and silk stripe. Sizes 14 to 17. Regular $2.25 line. Splendid values.

Men's Pure Thread Silk Hose, at 75c

With double heel and toe, wanted colors, elastic tops.

Men's Satin Pajamas, in gift boxes, $3.75 or 2 for $7.00

V-neck pajamas, trimmed with braid; several colors; sizes A to D. Aisle 4.

Sweater Sale

Gifts for Men, Women and Children

FOR WOMEN

Brushed Wool Golf Sweaters $3.48
$4.98 and $5.98 Styles; Plain and Novelty Trimmings.

Brushed Wool Chappie Coats $3.98
Also Smart Jacquettes; Many New Styles for Women.

Slip On Sport Sweaters at $2.98
Women's Worsted and Fiber; V and Round Necks. Colors.

FOR MEN

Brushed Wool Sport Sweaters $4.98
$5.98 and $6.98 Styles. V Neck. Desirable Colors.

$8.50 Golf Coats Monday $6.50
Men's Fancy Front Style with Knitted Back.

Brushed Camel's Hair Sweaters $10
Popular New Styles for Golf and Sport Wear—4th Floor.

Sweater Set

$3.98

Sizes 24 to 28

FINE quality soft zephyr wool; each set consists of leggins, toque, sweater and mittens. Turquoise, salmon, gold and cerise. 4th floor.

FOR BOYS

$4.98 Wool Slip On Sweaters $3.98
Jumbo and Shaker Weaves; Desirable Color Combinations.

$7.50 Boys' Slip On Sweaters $6.50
Ruff Neck Style of Fine Wool, Contrasting Colors.

$2.50 Wool Slip On Sweaters at $1.98
Boys' Sizes 7 to 14. Contrasting Chest and Shirt Stripes.

FOR GIRLS

$5.98 Ripple Style Sweaters $4.98
Fine Soft Wool; Trimmed with Brushed Wool.

Girls' & Misses' Sweaters $3.98
New Sport Styles, Plain and Fancy Trimming.

Girls' Xmas Sweaters at $2.98
Coat and Tuxedo Styles; Soft Woolens; Fourth Floor.

Big Sale Men's OVERCOATS

at $29.50 New, snappy models for men and young men. Plaid back coatings; raglan or pivot sleeves, some have yoke backs; inverted pleats, patch pockets. Colors of brown, tan and gray. Sizes 34 to 44. 5th Floor.

at $39.50 Overcoats featuring the newest styles of the season. Fancy back coatings, novelty and overplaid patterns. Choose from raglan or pivot sleeve models. Double-breasted coats with patch pockets. Sizes 35 to 44.

at $19.50 Broken lines of $22.50 and $25.00 coats. Herringbones, novelty mixtures, gabardines, etc. Plain and belted models.

$24.50 Suits $23.00
Men's, young men's and students' models, as well as styles for the older man. Most of these suits with 2 pairs of pants. Well tailored.

$7 House Coats $5.89
For his Xmas. Of serviceable materials with edges, pockets and cuffs piped with cord. Sizes 36 to 42.

Ask for S. & H. Stamps

Watches

$20—will buy you a 16-jewel movement in fancy Tausca shape — 14-k white gold-filled ribbon bracelet watch.

$25.00—Same watch with Elgin movement.

$15.00—Will buy new style young man's watch, 15 jewels, gold-filled case—10-size—green or white, American made.

$15.00—Will buy 14-k green or white 25-year, gold-filled, fancy engraved case—Elgin movement—fancy dials—12-size—a great bargain.

$15.00 — Will buy you 10-size Waltham watch, 20-year, plain gold-filled case, fancy dials—a wonderful watch. A big bargain.

$25.00 — 14-k green gold, 12-size, filled case, beautifully engraved, 25-year guaranteed cases. Fancy engraved, gilt or silver dials. Elgin or Waltham, 15-jeweled movements. A very special offer.

$35.00—14-k green gold, 14-k 12-size white gold—very fine quality filled cases—Boss and Wadsworth, best 25-year cases. Handsomely engraved—17-jeweled—Elgin or Waltham—12-size movements—are the best buys on the market—a very good watch.

$43.00—Waltham's new 12-size Colonial B—17-jeweled movement, 14-k white or 14-k green gold filled. The new watch on the market.

Hamilton Watches in all the new styles — any number—$42 to $150—all in the 12-size.

Howard Watches in all the new styles—Any single number in stock—commencing at $63.00 to $158.00.

Streamline Elgins—from $35 to $175.

More than 50 different designs and prices of ladies' wrist watches. Priced from $20.00 to $750.00.

Let us be your "Watch Counselor" this Christmas.

MONTGOMERY BROS.

Los Angeles' Oldest Jewelry Store

New Location, Corner of Seventh and Hope Streets

Nothing Less Than Symphony at Fine Arts

Despite the fact that France Goldwater of the Fine Arts Theater has been associated with the musical activities of Los Angeles for the past four seasons in the capacity of concert and artist manager, having arranged California tours and concerts for Ruth St. Denis, Charles Wakefield Cadman and Princess Tsianina, as well as renowned lecturers and California musicians, she has no music for the Fine Arts plays.

Miss Goldwater feels that nothing short of a symphony orchestra would fit into the atmosphere created by these splendid plays.

Until the plays have built up to the point where they can have a symphony, there will be no music at Fine Arts.

NEW BUILDING FOR PRISCILLA MORAN

A complete new unit building has been erected at the Hollywood Studios for Priscilla Moran, the 5-year-old actress. Conforming in architecture with the other studio buildings, this new structure of stucco and tile contains business offices, dressing rooms, reception rooms and in addition a couple of rooms planned especially for Priscilla. One is a little parlor and the other a regular kiddie's nursery room, with a little bed, chairs, all kinds of animals on the walls and even her own little bathtub in her dressing room alcove.

Outside the grass is latticed off and pergola and playground arranged. Officers of the Priscilla Moran Company state that the tiny star is not to work more than two hours any day.

DE MILLE TELLS RELIGIOUS NEED

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

De Mille, after an unusually long puff at his pipe.

"The world is restless, the public mind in a delicate balance, weary of creeds, dogmas, ritual, forms and isms. Yet it finds that without religion it is like a ship without a rudder.

"We have not outgrown the principles of religion—only its clothes. And it needs a new suit of clothes badly," he said.

"Methods in everything else have changed. From wireless, airplane, automobile, steamship and train it is a long way back to the ox-cart of ancient Biblical times. Modern inventions have created new conditions and necessitate a revised form of application of old principles.

"The basic laws of all religion are unwritten fundamental principles. To be practical, however," Mr. De Mille emphasized, "religion must be stripped of antiquated form and ritual and be reclothed in a more up-to-date garment—a suit of more generous proportions wrought in a style without tight lacing, stiff stays or seams that threaten ripping with the slightest stretching. A new suit that will do for all occasions, Sundays and week days, for rich man and poor man, white man and black man.

ARE LAWS OF LIFE

"The Ten Commandments are the laws of life, as inexorable as the laws of nature—the same yesterday, today and for all future time. They are as clearly defined as the laws of chemistry or mathematics.

"Man often thinks that he can play a joke on God by breaking one of His rules and tries to kid himself into the belief that he is getting away with it—but sooner or later he always wakes up to the fact that he has merely derailed the train he is riding on and ended in a smash-up.

"Let's glance through the Ten Commandments and see what they really mean," smiled Mr. De Mille taking his pipe from his mouth and producing a pocket edition of the Bible.

1-2 "'Thou shalt have no other Gods before me. Thou shalt not make unto thee any graven image!'

"Antiquated tommy-rot, you will say; we worship no idols today;" Mr. De Mille took a twenty-dollar gold-piece from his pocket, and, looking meaningly at the "graven thing," said:

"Yet this is nearly every man's false God. Its worship is bringing destruction of soul and the appreciation of the finer things of life.

3. "'Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord thy God in vain,'" he continued, thoughtfully.

"That to my mind does not mean that if a man in righteous anger deliver himself of a volley of good strong oaths he be damned—that swearing means taking the Lord's name in vain—but the insincere use of God's name and false piety by folk in public places as a cloak to their hypocracies in private life—that in the true meaning of taking God's name in vain, and deserves damnation.

SMILES AT YOUTH

4. "'Remember the Sabbath, to keep it holy. Six days shalt thou labor.'

"That is a very important Commandment. After six days of labor, the human constitution must have one day of rest or relaxation.

"But Rest is like one man's meat and another's poison. To one man driving an automobile into the country on Sunday is a rest; to a chauffeur it is work. To another shingling his roof on the Sabbath day, or digging in his garden after a week in the office is rest, while to another it is work. Seeing a ball game, a good picture show, hunting, fishing or hiking, all are recreation—and Recreation is what rest means—the breaking of the monotony of one thing. That was found to be as necessary in the days of Moses as it is today and is doubtless what this Commandment meant. Not the sitting in darkened rooms with folded hands and prohibiting children from natural play and laughter as some tight-laced creedists would have us believe.

"Coming over to Catalina to fish for tuna and swordfish is my personal idea of a real day of rest, especially if I am fortunate enough to hook onto a big one," smiled Mr. De Mille.

5. "'Honor thy Father and thy Mother.'

"It doesn't seem to be done much any more these days. Youth is singing the Marseillaise of Freedom. We are aghast at its audacity and its defiance of laws and conventions. And the tolerance with which we are forced to face the situation seems to spell disaster to the very nation—and would, were it to continue.

FUTURE BRIGHT

"But we need not be alarmed, but rather, thankful. Our youth is not permanently delinquent, or is the race deteriorating. It is merely in the throes of a general revolution. Hectic excitement, defiance of law and order, excesses and reckless abandon exist in every rebellion.

"Youth has been too long oppressed by generations of tyrannical parents. Up to a generation or so ago a child was owned body and soul by its parents. There were no child labor laws. Many were not allowed to go to school. A child was allowed no individuality. His parents' ideas had to be his idea; his parents' will his will; their choice of vocation or mate, his choice. Freedom of speech was never his.

"No despotic monarchy of medieval times ever held its subjects in more abject servility than parents did up to almost our own day.

"The rebellion of our youth of today was largely brought on by the narrowness and bigotedness of benighted parents, steeped in the mere rituals and form of religion, not understanding the principles of religion itself.

"When the present revolution of indignant youth has subsided, as it will, parent and child will have adjusted themselves in a better and more complete understanding, each recognizing the rights of the other.

"There will be a self-governed youth of a finer caliber and of a much higher mentality than has ever peopled the earth before," asserted Mr. De Mille. "And children will truly honor Father and Mother through mutual respect.

MENTAL ADULTERERS

6. "'Thou shalt not kill.'

"That is the law of self-preservation and needs no further interpretation. It works automatically.

7. "'Thou shalt not commit adultery.'

That, too, is an inexorable law of life. It means not only the keeping of the home inviolate through physical faithfulness, but perhaps even more the loyalty to a partnership. He who looketh at a woman and lusteth after her, has committed adultery with her in his mind, that is true in the sense that he has been disloyal to his marital partnership. Its violation means certain disintegration of that partnership, the State and the nation.

(8.) "'Thou shalt not steal.'

"When hungry, the stealing of a loaf of bread, or the theft of by a mother of a few pennies with which to buy food for a starving child—that is the instinct of self preservation and not, I am sure, what the Mosaic law meant by this Commandment.

"But the taking of trusted funds, dishonesty in filling a contract, the substituting of inferior material, the wrongful use of political influence or unfair competition—that constitutes the violation of the Eighth Commandment and brings with it its own disaster. A contractor may furnish inferior munitions in time of war—but the nation is destroyed and he with it. An architect may cheaply build a house and it collapses and his reputation with it. In stealing you merely undermine your own structure; you cannot rob Peter to pay Paul.

DIFFERENCE SHOWN

(9.) "'Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor.'

"Perjury on the witness stand can be readily proved and therefore quelled and summarily punished. It is the insidious gossip of neighbors and well-meaning friends which does much greater harm and is more dangerous to happiness, life and community. It is of this the Ninth Commandment warns, and it is this same Commandment which is oftenest unthinkingly broken.

(10.) "'Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's house.'

"This Commandment it seems to me, thoughtfully mused Mr. De Mille, "should be taken in two ways.

"To covet with jealousy and envy in one's heart—that is wrong, just as the Mosaic law holds and brings its own punishment in self-poisoning of mind and body, and if carried to an extreme can eventually bring death itself.

"But to 'covet thy neighbor's house' in the way of desiring to acquire a similar one—that is the incentive to ambition, the motive power of all achievement," said Mr. De Mille.

"Religion, like diet, to be digestible, must be simplified. It must contain all the elements necessary to life and happiness without indigestible trimmings.

SIMPLE RELIGION

"In the Ten Commandments are all the essential vitamines of a religion on which are founded the success and happiness of the home and the safety of the nation.

"Religion does not need to be clothed in the garment of Confucianism, Buddhism, Christianity, Mohammedanism or any other set form of worship. The principles of all are the same. Look up the covenants of each, and you will find the essentials of the Ten Commandments of the Mosaic law.

"Confucius, Mohammed and Christ all taught the same rules of life and with the same idea in mind—the preservation of the human race and the pursuit of happiness.

"Buddhism teaches that ignorance is the root of all evil. And this is very true. In a practical religion we must do away with all ignorant, blind forms and dogmatism, sect and cult.

"Man's physical essential needs are the same the world over. So are his religious needs, and therefore, one universal religion, embodying all the basic laws of life, is all that the world needs today and is anxiously waiting for.

"The religion of the hour is the religion which can stand the acid test of all conditions and circumstances, of all peoples and all time.

"When such a religion—composed simply of the Ten Commandments—has come to be accepted and understood—the world will have reached the millennium. And we are nearer to it today than ever before."

CAFETERIA IDEA STARTED HERE

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

each is located in a rich, food-producing district, where eatables are cheap, in plenty and in variety. But New Orleans retained the European restaurant idea, while Los Angeles, with western vigor and inventiveness, took the old-fashioned American hotel restaurant, the American dairy lunch, which had the self-service principle, and shaking them up, produced a type of restaurant that is wonderful if it is nothing else.

Although there is music in some, and palms and decorated walls in others, most of the 100,000 people that eat daily in Los Angeles cafeterias go there chiefly for food, for after all a restaurant is a place to eat. They go there for another reason, although they may not know it. The cafeteria with its absence of hat boys, waiters and headwaiters represents a reaction not only against tipping but against excessive service, which has become to many more a tyranny than a benefit. The cafeteria also, of course, has the obvious merit of allowing one to choose the food on sight so that the hungry man can see what it is without any knowledge of menu French. For roast beef is roast beef in a cafeteria; a cafeteria at least is utterly American.

TWENTY CAFETERIAS HERE

In Los Angeles there are some twenty cafeterias worthy of the name; there are scores of small places where the cafeteria principal is employed with more or less success. Some years back the cafeteria was evolved by some women who went into the restaurant business, and taking the tip from the dairy lunch, began to serve square meals in that fashion—carry your tray past the counter and take your choice. The paper napkins and bare, marble tables disappeared, until the cafeteria now properly has as fine table linen and silverware as the best hotel—everything a fine restaurant has but the service.

The larger cafeterias now are directed by men and most of the cooks are men, but the influence of the women founders of the cafeteria remains with them. The food is still in homelike abundance and in great variety. Also one may not smoke. The cafeteria took this from its ancestor, the small-town family restaurant. There is nothing of metropolitan life about the cafeteria, nor does it pretend to have. The Bohemian restaurant is stuck down in a basement or up in an attic or in a one-time stable, but the cafeteria is there on the street level, with a prominent front like a theater with people going in and coming out in theatrical order, and a bill of fare where the show poster would be.

Like the dairy lunch, the cafeteria has made possible application of the chain principle, and it has become a big business. The Boos Bros., organization has five cafeterias here, one on Catalina Island and one in San Francisco. This is the only important chain. The Leighton system has two cafeterias here. There are a dozen cafeterias of similar size but operated independently.

SEAT 800 PERSONS

The Los Angeles cafeterias seat from 300 to 800 persons. One independently owned institutions, the B. & M., seats 1000, with a marvelous system of caring for everybody with great rapidity. The capacity merely is enlarged by increasing the number of serving aisles. Some are still operated entirely by women, notably two in Third street, the Fern and the Arbor. These seat about 250 each.

The development of this retail feeding by wholesale quantity has developed into a fine art so far as the kitchen goes. The large cafeterias have buying methods similar to those of the large hotels, and the kitchens are quite as modern and sanitary in their equipment as the biggest hotels. In one cafeteria the coffee is made in a booth on the second floor and run down to the serving isles through sterling silver tubes. Larger ones use all aluminum cooking utensils. The Boos Bros.' chain has seven men who do nothing but cut meat, and they cut from six to seven tons a day.

One of the chief differences between the cafeteria and the ordinary restaurant of similar grade is that the cafeteria has the greatest variety in diet, chiefly vegetables and fruits. That for one thing has made the cafeteria popular. Another thing is the big portions. The so-called tea room served meals of the home-cooked type but you got little. The cafeteria overwhelms you. But since you get only what you want the dyspeptic and the athlete can eat there.

VARIED DIET OFFERED

Also the demand for varied diet comes with the climate here. The human body in Southern California naturally requires less meat than in Ohio, and the cafeteria largely by accident has taken advantage of this demand for vegetables, a demand easily met because of the offering of the local market. One cafeteria sells some 4000 salads a day.

The Boos Bros.' system has an experimental kitchen in charge of Mrs. Helen Welton, who formerly was assistant manager of the Marshall Field tea room and connected with other important restaurants in Chicago. She solves the recipe riddles, for the Los Angeles climate—some think it is because of the moisture—requires different formulas than in the East. The chemists of the baking powder companies have been puzzling about it for some time. It is Mrs. Welton's problem to see that the chefs of the five local restaurants turn out uniformly good things to eat, and the work takes a deal of science. Also new dishes are developed.

Some years ago the Boos Brothers people started in to experiment in what apparently is a most simple thing, the baking of apples. Literally barrels of apples were used in the tests before the thing was solved. As a result of these tests and the resulting formula the sale of baked apples in the five units of the system has been increased from almost nothing to $150,000 worth a year. That is but one of many things showing that cafeteria management is big business. Like anything else, it requires capital and brains, and several large cafeterias have failed for the lack of them.

CAFETERIA HOME-GROWN

The cafeteria in many ways is home-grown and may never prosper to any extent in other climes. The peaks of the meal hours here are from 12 to 1 p.m. and from 6 to 7 p.m., for cafeteria patrons are early eaters. But there is an important flow of business all through the day. One may see families eating hearty meals at 4 p.m. and at 9 p.m. This is due, apparently, to the irregularity of the life here because of pleasure-seeking—the automobile tourists and those who go to the mountains and beaches for short trips. They are always returning too late for luncheon or dinner and, wanting their meals quickly, they go to the cafeteria rather than sit in deserted restaurants. People with children often favor the cafeteria because it offers proper diet for little ones and also because mother's roast beef may be divided with little Mary without extra charge or frowns from the head waiter.

The cafeteria's shortcoming is in the necessary standardization of foodstuffs. It cannot compete with the ordinary restaurant in things cooked to order, like steaks and chops. But the cafeteria breakfast has been so developed that hot cakes, waffles and bacon are cooked to order with a concession to cafeteria principal whereby a girl brings the food to the table, which she knows by a numbered cardboard on a metal standard.

The cafeteria also is capable of the greatest calamity in the world to the individual diner, that of losing one's check. For in that case it is as hard to get out of a cafeteria as it is for one without a check to get his collar from a Chinese laundryman.

Old Favorite's Daughter Wins Sires Mantle

Old timers!

Do you remember Otis Harlan? Otis, the silver-tongued tenor and comedian who amused millions in "The Black Sheep," "Little Boy Blue" and a host of Charlie Hoyt farces?

Well, Otis is living in Los Angeles now, out at 7655 Sunset Boulevard, with his wife, who was Nellie Harvey, the dancer.

Otis very frequently gets excellent parts in Hollywood productions, but just at present he is more interested in his daughter's career than his own.

Otis has a beautiful daughter, Marion, now 17 years old. And Marion has just been selected by Buster Keaton to be his leading lady in Buster's forthcoming feature production.

Marion has played in several other Keaton two-reel comedies, but her selection for his third feature-length production marks her debut into "big time" comedy. Buster predicts a great future for the veteran Otis's little daughter.

Metropolitan 2070

Andrea Pattern Hats — VILLE DE PARIS — SEVENTH AT OLIVE — B. H. DYAS CO. — Weyman Hats

HARBINGERS OF SPRING MILLINERY

—The Ville presents Recent Arrivals in notably interesting hats... correctly styled... possessing "infinite variety"... hats whose newness and originality are evidence of the skillful designers, whose names they bear!

—Sketched are two Weyman models to be found solely at the Ville!) and opportunity is seized to present late Ballou and Bankok Hats — in combinations of silk and straw, of unquestioned chann

—Colors, carrying a prophecy of the coming importance in Spring's scheme of things—Chinese Yellow and Blue, Fuchsia, Tarragon, Mayo . . . and two-tone effects of particular appeal . . .

—Spring Hats, concerned in this announcement, are being unpacked at the Ville every day . . . Sports types, Street and Dance Hats . . . at prices ranging from $12.50 to $45.00!

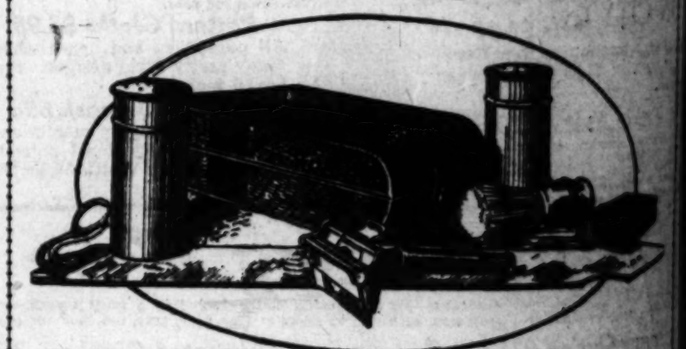
AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

"FOR HEALTH" — THE OWL DRUG CO — BETTER DRUG STORES — "FOR BEAUTY"

For "Him"—

SAFETY RAZORS

—for Christmas



$8.50 Auto Strop Razors $4.98

The picture above tells something of this interesting bargain story. The standard model autostrop razor is silver plated as are the two boxes which contain the stick of shaving soap and rubberset lather brush, respectively. The blade strop is standard size and there are three extra blades in the box. The case is leather covered.

A shaving gift that is complete.

While They Last

Auto-Strop Safety Razors

Valet Model nickel plated

29c

Each razor is complete with blade and strop and enclosed in metal spring covered box plush lined.

Gillette Gold Plated Razors	$5.00
Autostrop Gold Plated Razors	$5.00
Everyready Safety Razors	$5.00
Gem Safety Razors	$5.00
Keen Cutter Safety Razors	$5.00
Durham Duplex Safety Razors	$5.00
Enders Safety Razors	$5.00
Autostrop Standard Models	$5.00
Autostrop Gold Embossed	$5.00
Gillette Improved Razors, silver	$5.00
Gillette Improved Razors, gold	$7.50
Gillette Travellers Razors, silver	$10.00
Gillette Travellers Razors, gold	$10.00
Twinplex Stroppers	$3.50 and $5.00

The Owl Drug Co

Pasadena, Glendale, Los Angeles, Long Beach, Venice, San Diego

WHERE TO GO—HOW TO GET THERE

Quick answers to questions regarding resorts, hotels, theaters, schools, clubs, etc., by calling up The Times Information and Resort Bureau. Telephone Metropolitan

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.
Metropolitan 2070

THE Ville de Paris prepays all mailing and shipping charges to any point in the United States . . . a service particularly to be appreciated before Christmas.

A VILLE DE PARIS Glove Bond gives its recipient the opportunity to obtain Reynier Gloves—worn by fastidious women everywhere.

GIVE Ville de Paris Merchandise Bonds . . . they are divided into coupons of varying denominations, and allow the maximum of shopping convenience.

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.
Metropolitan 2070

JUST opened! an Accommodation Desk on the Second Floor, where Christmas Gifts may be wrapped securely, weighed and sent via parcel post, express or freight.

A YEAR'S Membership in the Ville's Circulating Library costs but One Dollar . . . a gift that opens up the World of New Fiction!

ASSISTANCE For Men Shoppers — a new service that has been provided at the Ville—so that men unfamiliar with department store buying, or in doubt as to the sort of feminine apparel to be chosen, will receive personal guidance and advice from experienced shoppers.

COATS... DRESSES... HALF PRICE

Amber, Ivory or Shell-Finish

10-Piece Toilet Sets
$23.50

Of Particular Gift Interest at This Low Price!

Decorated, to be sure, with dainty designs . . . 75 sets in many patterns from which to make adequate selection!

The sets include: Mirror, Brush, Comb, Nail Buffer, Hair Receiver, Powder Box, 3 Manicure Pieces, and Shoe Horn.

Surely the "value-wise" cannot fail to take advantage of this opportunity to secure lovely sets at this Monday sale!

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

"The Cream" of Ville de Paris Autumn and Winter Apparel enters this impressive Sale Monday!

325 lovely fashionable garments in all . . . already splendid values ("Ville-Values") at their present prices . . . going forth Monday at HALF!

The opportunity lying herein is too apparent to need expansion by words . . . too rare to be neglected by women who appreciate saving money (especially before Christmas!)

150 Coats at Half

—ranging regularly from $55.00 to $750.00.

The Season's Best in Style . . . Coats involving fine-quality fabrics (Gerona, Marvella, Fashona, Lustrosa, Oriana, Velverette, Ormondale, Jacquard) . . . many without fur, others trimmed with Squirrel, Wolf, Fox, Skunk, Beaver, Mole, Caracul and Seal . . . all Coats that are well-made . . . and available in the colors that are most sought.

175 Dresses at Half

—ranging regularly from $59.50 to $275.00.

Dresses for street, afternoon, dinner, sport, evening and cafe wear . . . Silk Dresses, Wool Dresses . . . in Navy, Taupe, Sorrento, Brown, Henna, Rose, Orchid, White . . . Dresses tailored, beaded, embroidered.

Coats, Dresses, Half Price; The Ville, Monday.

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

Entire Stock Shoes.... At a Discount of $2.00 Pair

Every pair of shoes in the Ville de Paris' entire stock (no house slippers included) takes an unqualified discount of $2.00 for one week, beginning Monday!

The famous I. Miller Footwear is Included

. . . the finest qualities and latest styles of autumn and winter slippers, pumps and oxfords . . . of Suede, Satin, Gold and Silver Brocades, Patent, Kidskin, Calfskin . . . every type of shoe for every occasion . . . all high-quality and all to take the discount of $2.00 a pair, Monday and all of this week!

AT THE VILLE—FIFTH FLOOR

BEGINNING MONDAY.... ENTIRE STOCK SWEATERS

For Monday Only!... 36-inch Satin-back Metal Cloth: $5.00 Yard

This remarkabale offer includes moire and embossed Metal Cloth in Tangerine and Silver, Gold, Flame and Silver, Orchid and Silver, Silver, Pansy and Gold, Jade and Silver and Steel.

Lace Flouncings and All-Overs $5.00 Yard

Exquisite Laces . . . priced regularly ever so much higher than this Monday price of $5.00!

Involved are beautiful imported laces in White and Gray . . . nets embroidered in Silver . . . Black Nets embroidered in Blue and Silver, Brown in Gold and many other lovely combinations. . . Black Net Flouncings with steel bead designs and Black spangles . . . with jet beads and Black spangles . . . White net with opalescent spangles . . . etc.

An opportunity that should appeal in a striking way to women with new evening dresses in mind.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

1/3 LESS!

This startling announcement concerns, as stated above, every sweater in the Ville's Entire Stock, ranging in price regularly from $3.95 to $85.00!

Brushed Wool Sweaters, Chappie Coats, Sweaters of Silk-and-Wool, of Silk, of Wool, of Mohair, of Fibre . . . Slip-overs, Tuxedos, Jacquettes . . . in a word, the Sweaters that are fashionable, and practical . . . in all the colors that one might desire.

All Knitted Dresses and Suits go at 1-3 Less, Also!

—priced regularly $25.00 to $150.00.

AT THE VILLE—FIFTH FLOOR

MONDAY....A VILLE SALE OF BEDDING!

Observe the remarkable Values that have been prepared for Monday . . . at the Ville de Paris!

72x90 Beacon Bath-Robe Blankets: $3.95
In such pretty colors as Blue, Tan, Gray and Green.

Silkoline-Covered Comforters: $3.50
Large size Comforters . . . filled with fine white cotton . . . in attractive Yellow, Blue and Rose figures.

81x108-Inch, 81x99-Inch Seamless Sheets, $1.55
Free from all dressing . . . finished with regulation three and one-inch hems. 42x35-inch pillow cases, 30c.

Colonial Candlewick Spreads, $5.95
In two sizes: 72x108 and 90x108 inches . . . a number of pleasing patterns.

English Patchwork Bed Spread Sets, $7.95 Set
A dainty colored spread, and bolster in Rose or Blue.

66x80-Inch Plaid Wool Blankets, $6.95 Pair
Offered in plaids of Pink, Blue, Tan, Gray; Red and Black and Black and White.

42-Inch Wearwell Pillow Tubing, 35c
Heavy weight . . . tubing of such a soft finish . . . certain to wear excellently.

21x27-Inch Down Pillows, $8.00 Each
Filled with an excellent quality of down . . . thoroughly sterilized, deodorized and purified.

72x84 Inch Pendleton Wool 3-lb. Batts, $5.00
Pure white virgin wool has gone into the making of these three-pound batts . . . corded in double criss-cross fashion, with cheese cloth covering.

Embroidered Pillow Cases $1.25 Pair
Two sizes: 42x36 inches, 45x36 inches . . . of excellent casing . . . neatly hemstitched and embroidered in attractive designs.

70x80 All-Wool Blankets: $10.50 Pair
Extra large, five-pound Blankets bound in fine sateen . . . in pretty plaids of Pink, Blue, Gray, Tan, Corn, Lavender with White and Red with Black.

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

THE LAST WORD.
BY ALMA WHITAKER

STRICTLY FEMALE

England has a Feminist League founded by a Miss Abadam, who must be stirring up quite a lot of excitement over there. Several of my English friends have sent me her pamphlets.

These British are so thorough, you know.

Miss Abadam announces that the object of her league is "to restore women to all they should have, all they should know and all they should be."

Then she proceeds to explain that "all life was female originally and the world-revival of feminism is approaching."

After that it is easy. I think she must have begun by reading Mary Johnstone.

For she manages to prove that Matriarchy was "The Golden Age of Peace," that religion, art, industry and everything nice and proper flourished under goddesses, priestesses, prophetesses and women law-givers and that it was only after masculine revolt against "the law of the mother" that Patriarchy came in with all the ensuing war, robbery, violence, cheating, lying, slavery, graft, false gods, degeneracy and all the rest of it.

One does rather gather that Miss Abadam has the lowest possible opinion of men.

And, quite unwittingly, I'm sure, Karel Capek, author, and Paul Selver and Nigel Playfair, translators (all men) are aiding and abetting the disconcerting idea in that startling play "R. U. R." (Rossom's Universal Robots) in which we are shown what awful things can happen to humanity when masculinity carries its scientific and social ideals to their logical conclusions. In that play one lone sentimental, illogical, unscientific female character saves the world and civilization and humanity and everything just in the nick of time.

And it is most convincing.

It fits in rather well with this hectic he-man vogue, too, and this recently announced Man's Party of America, in which the gentlemen obviously exhibit a virile fear-complex. Something seems to be whispering to their consciences that all is not well.

My English correspondents want to know what I think of women like Miss Abadam. That is an awkward question—not having seen the lady in the flesh. But she evidently is no nonentity. Britain, in the midst of all her other trials, appears to be giving the lady quite a lot of attention. She must have some very devastating arguments, because—ahem—masculinity over there seems to be reduced to ridiculing her name.

But at the same time, differently expressed, Mrs. Thomas A. Winter, president of the National Federation of Women's Clubs in the United States, certainly leans toward Miss Abadam's arguments. And when Mrs. Winter speaks, women in their thousands sit enthralled. We may not hear Matriarchy espoused as such at the coming biennial convention, but, in the cause of world peace, we are going to hear many impassioned arguments that certainly lead that way.

In fact, don't you know, it looks as if Patriarchy, government by masculinity, is about to become very much on trial—a Matriarchal court-martial is about to go into session.

Think, for instance, of the irony of our recent celebration of Peace Day, on November 11. Enough to make world statesmen—(strictly male)—take to sackcloth and ashes without more ado, if they were as logical as they profess.

And listen to the wail of the panic-stricken politicians, who can never address an audience of women without plaintively conceding that feminine influence is the hope of the world, that the redemption of civilization rests in the hands that rock the cradles. Every pastor from every pulpit drags in "What are the mothers thinking of?" when he draws attention to some particularly disreputable condition that somehow manages to exist so violently under Patriarchy, but which he is evidently assured could not maintain under wise Matriarchy.

And look over the prospectuses of every welfare, charitable or higher-culture movement of any kind—just reeking of patronesses. I will wager there are a hundred patronesses for every patron whose name is considered influential in such matters.

Or just go to church. Twenty women to every man in the average congregation. And yet the pastor glibly blames all the evils of the world upon the women from the pulpit, while the handful of men present look very, very shocked about it.

So perhaps Miss Abadam is a little ahead of the times, but she does seem to have a nose for tomorrow's news.

But oh, sisters, it is difficult to envision a bobbed-haired, beaded-bedangled matriarch. I'm afraid it's a long, long trail.

Louise Was Vamping Seal, Not the Man

Louise Fazenda, who is running blithely over the comedy scale in the Ince production "The Galloping Fish," is likewise striking an occasional note of deep tragedy. Louise is constantly being misunderstood. And being misunderstood, since in the picture she is a vaudeville head liner, is a grave reflection on the entire clan of vaudeville headliners, which someway she ought to correct. Being kindhearted and none too resourceful, Louise registers hurt amazement when the child-wife fails to understand Louise doesn't want her husband. All Louise wants is her trained seal, her important partner in the vaudeville team. And Louise wants to be so friendly with the child-wife!

More sophisticated is "Undine, the diving Venus" whom Louise is enacting, than the little comedy characterization which she created of the tight braids, et al, but Undine is so well-meaning, so friendly and in the last word so innocent, as to what it is all about. She is looking for the seal, which is her investment, and while she is looking, vamping between friends is nothing at all and the entire world should know it.

LESSON XIX

Daily Sewing Hints from VOGUE

Collar trimmed with plaited frills.

Cuff trimmed to match collar.

Strips of bias materials or braid plaited to form a belt.

Showing the bias binding cut double and the raw edges sewn to the edge of the garment.

Hemming the fold edge of the bias binding to the stitching line.

TRIMMING IN GOOD TASTE

Since the costume of today takes simplicity for its keynote, it demands little in the way of trimming and then only when the trimming gives accent to a particular feature of the design.

Self trimming, or that made of the material itself, in the form of folds, tucks, pleatings, ruffles, or binding is the most effective that can be used.

The soft, narrow, bias binding of the same material as the gown, or of another color or texture, forms one of the most universally satisfactory trimmings for a smart, simple frock of linen, cotton, silk, or the lighter weight wools. Another excellent trimming is made of narrow strips of the material stitched and turned to form a casing, then braided or interlaced to form bands for yoke and cuff, and insertions for skirt or panel. It is equally effective and practical for silk or cotton fabrics.

For the tailored frock, rows of well-spaced machine stitching makes a very appropriate and durable trimming. Heavy twist as well as the ordinary sewing silk may be used for this.

Silk military braid, stitched flat or used as a binding, is a particularly appropriate trimming for the tailored gown of twilled material.

Tucks form the subject of our next lesson.

Frock No. 6983. This tailored frock of serge adopts as its major trimming the braid binding for all rough edges and the plaited braid for the belt.

If you desire further information regarding any question of dressmaking write "The Vogue Editor" care of The Times. Your letter will receive prompt and careful attention.

[Copyright, 1923, by Vogue, New York.]

GOULD SCHOOL PLANS CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

As a compliment to the children students of the Norma Gould School of the Dance, their parents and friends, a Christmas program will be given on Saturday, the 22nd inst., in the auditorium of the school.

A selected group of the children will offer numbers embracing nearly every type of dancing, as well as pantomime.

In keeping with the ideals of the school, Miss Edith Norman a member of the staff, is organizing a children's orchestra, members to be chosen according to training and ability. Only music of the best composers will be played.

READY TO START

Finis Fox has completed the continuity of his latest feature "A Woman Who Sinned" and will soon start shooting the first scenes at the Hollywood studios.

PARMELEE-DOHRMANN CO.
The Store of Popular, Practical Gifts.

Only 13 more Shopping Days to Christmas. Shop Early!

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co. Offers Hundreds of Appropriate Gift Suggestions

We have an unusual assortment of English earthenware tea pots at prices ranging from $1.10 to $5.00. Stands to match the tea pots are priced
50c to $2.50

Hand-painted Lustre Breakfast sets. We have them in an unusual assortment of styles and colorings. Priced
$17.50 and $20.00

Imported Marble Statuary Main Floor

Gifts of Glass Mezzanine Floor

The "Suzanne" pattern made by Haviland and Co., France.
The 48-piece set for six people..... **$87.35**
The 93-piece set for twelve people. **$145.95**

Colored glass Console sets, consisting of candlesticks, bowl and stand, are priced up to $35.00. The one illustrated, complete..... **$3.45**

The "Lyndhurst" pattern, a beautiful Englishware by Johnson Bros.
The 40-piece set for six people..... **$25.00**
The 50-piece set wit covered Veg. dish... **$41.70**

Gouda pottery, with its quaint shapes and colorings. Priced from 75c to $20.00. The piece illustrated are priced
$9.00, $4.50 and $5.00

The "Starlight" pattern stemmed glassware—a popular and practical gift. The items illustrated above are priced from left to right, per dozen.
$8.50, $16.50, $16.50

In our Glassware department you see the unusual gifts of rich cut glass, including bowls, vases, candlesticks and water sets. The water sets, for instance, are priced complete,
$13.50 to $27.25

Royal Doulton, Dinnerware makes very attractive gifts. There are many individual gift pieces from which to make your selection. Items as illustrated,
$3.00 to $7.50

Recent importations of Italian marble ware makes our stock very complete. Marble lamps are priced $10.00 to $350.00. As illustrated at the right,
$15.00

Electrical Gifts Second Floor

A gift for the tiny tots—album with two double faced records with games and stories—has cover ready for mailing. Each..... **69c**

Gifts for the Smoker Main Floor

You will find here many unusual gifts for the smoker — smoker stands and cabinets $2 to $40. As illustrated .. **$6.50**

Decorated birds in an unusual assortment of colors and styles. Priced from $1.50 to $15.00. The piece illustrated is priced..... **$5.00**

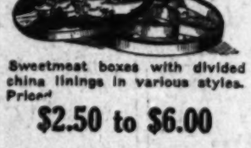
Colored glass bowls in an unusual variety of styles and colorings. The bowl illustrated with wrought iron stand..... **$7.75**

Silver plated Water pitchers in an unusually large assortment, with attractive designs and finishes. As illustrated,
$12.00

Silver plated Nut bowls with set of six nut picks and nut cracker. The complet set is priced
$4.50

Gifts of Sterling Silver Main Floor

Sandwich trays of silver plate with the Pilgrim motif border, depicting the story of the Pilgrim fathers. Priced..... **$3.00**



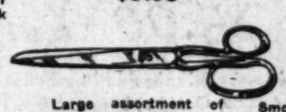
Sweetmeat boxes with divided china linings in various styles. Priced
$2.50 to $6.00

Meteor Electric Toasters—a popular and very acceptable Christmas gift. Specially priced
$3.98

Beautiful flower center pieces of blue glass with sterling silver mountings. Complete with holder,
$15.00

Covered vegetable dish in silver plated ware in the pleasing hammered design. As illustrated above..... **$3.99**

We feature an unusual line of nickel plated framed steak planks at prices ranging from
$8.75 to $12.75



Large assortment of high grade scissors, including such well known makes as Henckel, Wiss, and Bear Brand. Some priced as low as
95c

Smoking accessories may be found in large assortment in the Silverware department. The cigarette box similar to illustration.
$8.00

An Electric [illegible] sunk in the one illustrated above would make a fine Christmas gift. Priced **$6.5**

Crumb Sweepers in silver plate—an attractive and unusual gift. As illustrated.
$7.50

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
The House of Housewares
436-444 South Broadway

"that's just what I want!"

Gude's Slippers and Hosiery

Dad needs a new pair of Daniel Green's. His favorite style is **Everett** with soft comfy soles. They're $2.25 and $2.50 the pair.

And—don't forget INTERWOVEN WOOL SOX! — 75c to $1.50.

Mother wants **Cosy Toes**—$1.75 the pair—or a pair of Daniel Green **Comfies** in her favorite color—$2.50 the pair.

Her favorite Hose are medium weight all silk at $2.95 the pair —special $8.25 box of 3 pairs.

Daughter is fastidious in her taste and favors dainty quilted **Scuffs** or exquisite **Mules.** The latter gives wide range for choice in both color and fabric. Price $3.25 and upward.

Sheer Silk Chiffons are her choice in hosiery. Prices range from $2 to $9 the pair. Those of higher price are as sheer as cobwebs and are handsomely clocked.

Son wants a pair of sporty **Hylos** with quilted satin or plaid tops —$2.50 and $3. And don't forget to throw in a pair of **Bath Comfies** for good measure. $2.50 the pair.

Give a "CHOOSE YOUR OWN" Gift

It's so easy and practical to give Gude's Gift Certificate and let them choose their own. Men especially prefer this method of giving. Obtainable at either store—537 So. Broadway or 625 West 7th St.

Gift Hosiery, Footwear and Buckles wrapped in special holiday packages.

537-539 S. Broadway
625 W. Seventh
Gude's
GOOD FOOTWEAR
TWO STORES

A Newspaper for Little Folks

What the Boy Scouts and Campfire Girls are doing—new games, puzzles, magic tricks, etc.—a bright clean tabloid newspaper for young folks, issued every week with the SUNDAY TIMES.

For the Porch and Garden

—Hickory furniture, porch swings, hammocks, porch rocking chairs, lawn mowers, hose, garden tools

See today's Times' Want-Ads.

more Shopping Days
tmas. Shop Early!
Hundreds
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department on the Main
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The attractive bronze
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are department you can find
of rich cut glass, including
candlesticks and water sets,
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Pilgrim motif border, depicting
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ers. Priced..... $8.00

red vegetable dish in silver
d ware in the popular ham-
d design. As illus-
d above..... $9.50

An Electric Heater
such as the one il-
lustrated above
would make a use-
ful Christmas gift.
Priced $6.45

d Garden
h swings, hammocks, seats,
wers, hose, garden tools.
mes' Want-Ads.

OUR GRANGE

By
W. E. HILL

Copyright 1923
by The Chicago Tribune.

Miss Grace Groundsell, the organist, having brought "Mighty Lak a Rose," with variations to a successful close, is waiting for the applause to die down. Maybe, as an encore, she will oblige with somebody's "Etude in D Minor."

The vocal quartette of the Rockbottom Grange obliging with that stirring ditty, "The Farmer Feeds Them All."

Some jokester on the platform has just pointed out the trenchant fact that Joe Wohl, the milkman, is present with a new girl in tow—the new girl being Miss Josie Price, who clerks at Migg's general store. Josie doesn't know where to look!

Mrs. Klaus Beeman and Mrs. Roswell Betts are comparing notes on the summer boarders. All through the long winter months Mrs. Beeman and Mrs. Betts will think of funny things to tell each other about the summer boarders.

One of the events of a flawless evening is the address on "Wayside Marketing" by Farmer Trueman Axel.

Among those present at the entertainment is Miss Abby Wolver, the society reporter of the "Rockbottom Enquirer," as ever on the lookout for bits of chit chat—Miss Wolver has gleaned, among other joyful tidings, that on Friday evening the Lady Martha Chapter, order of the Northern Star, is visiting Queen Esther Chapter of the same at Mandolin Center.

"Beloved, It Is Morn," sung with great amiability, which is, as it should be, by Mrs. Grace Ratwick of the Congregational choir.

Mr. Hertzog, the Congregational minister, talks for a few brief minutes on the subject of church extension.

Armed with a souvenir booklet and a good three dozen picture postcards, Mrs. Hattie Rowen will talk on my "My Trip to Canada." Mrs. Rowen is the wife of the village undertaker, and is a business woman of no mean ability. She embalms very well, they say.

THIS STORE KEEPS OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY

J. W. Robinson Co.

Store Opens 9 A. M.—Closes 5 P. M. Seventh and Grand Telephone Broadway 4701

BURN A CANDLE IN THE WINDOW this Christmas and Los Angeles will become a city of welcome—reflected from a hundred thousand cheerful homes.

The custom is an old one and a beautiful one, rich in tradition. It needs but a little thoughtfulness on the part of citizens to make it take on a broad meaning and deep significance.

BARBER SHOP. A new and larger Shop where 10 highly skilled professional Barbers will cut women's and children's hair in the late approved fashions.

NEW LOCATION—FIFTH FLOOR

THE ELIZABETH ARDEN SALON —on Robinson's Seventh Floor — offers the same specialized treatments which have made the other Arden Salons internationally known. It is under the direct management of Miss Arden and her New York Staff.

MERCHANDISE will not be accepted for credit or exchange unless it be returned within five days from date of sale; accompanied by sales Check and in the same condition as when purchased.

J. W. ROBINSON CO. Member of Retail Dry Goods Association

Young Girls' Dance Frocks at $35.00 $47.50 and $67.50

GEORGETTES AND CHIFFONS OF CLOUDY SOFTNESS SHOT WITH LOVELY COLOR. SILKS AND SATINS ALREADY AGLEAM WITH THEIR OWN LUSTER—FURTHER GLORIFIED BY GLISTENING RHINESTONES AND BEADS.

Frocks slim and sheath-like—or picturesquely bouffant. Frocks in which the very essence of youth is caught and reflected by supple lines and glowing colors.

Orchid, flame, green, rose, peach, maize (and white).

And all these at prices so extraordinary that the happiness of one or several new holiday Dance Frocks may be realized at small expense.

For young girls or small women. Only $35.00, $47.50 and $67.50.

THIRD FLOOR

Silk Hosiery—Lace Clocked, $3 and $3.50

GIFT HOSIERY of exceptional appeal —in the sheer, shimmering fineness of its silk, and the delicate beauty of the lace clocks.

All-silk—with lace clocks in a variety of patterns. And in Cordovan, gray, black or white.

Priced at only $3.00 and $3.50 a pair.

FIRST FLOOR

Comfort Hair Nets 50c a Dozen

ALL colors may be had in these HAIR NETS. They will be priced at 50c a dozen.

White or Grey Comfort Nets are priced at $1.50 a dozen.

They are in either cap or fringe shapes. And every one is hand made.

SECOND FLOOR—HAIRDRESSING PARLORS

Glove Silk Lingerie

THE better known makes of Glove Silk Undergarments—as well as Robinson's own make of this beautiful silk—comprise a selection almost unlimited in variety.

Exquisite garments in unusual shades and styles—rich with creamy Irish and filet laces — with hand-embroidered net — with insets of contrasting colored silk.

Vests and Step-ins trimmed with real filet and Irish laces, in flesh, orchid, maize and white, begin in price at $6.00 each.

Step-in Chemises, in similar styles, are $5.00, $8.50 and $10.

Gowns — tailored or lace-trimmed, start at $12.50.

And **Pajamas,** irresistibly different — are $16.50 or more.

FOURTH FLOOR

Breakfast Coats Gifts of Feminine Loveliness at Only $14.75

THEY suggest pleasant leisure, and are of crisp, colorful taffeta—so are doubly acceptable as gifts.

In youthful styles—becoming to the young girl at college or to slender women of any age.

Made delightfully decorative by curling ruffles of the silk or of fine lace. And obtainable in delicate shades of peach, orchid, green, rose, Delft and pearl gray.

At a price significantly low—only $14.75.

THIRD FLOOR

Formal Afternoon or Evening Wraps

CAPES TO ENCASE ONE'S LOVELIEST AFTERNOON OR EVENING GOWN IN APPROPRIATE BEAUTY. CAPES GRACIOUS IN LINE—FINE IN FABRIC—EXQUISITE FROM HEM TO FLATTERING COLLAR.

Those for afternoon attain luxurious warmth—with deep-piled dark-colored fabrics—richly collared in fur.

Those for evening employ gleaming velvets in brilliant tones (American beauty, Cleopatra blue, sapphire) —or in black, gorgeous metallic, and soft youthful furs (fox, squirrel and others.) Priced remarkably low —to begin at $57.50.

THIRD FLOOR

Colorful Flowers

THE debutante values them for the matchless art they aid her costume to express. They are perched on the shoulder, or intriguingly in the hair.

Single Gardenias, Camellias, or tinted metal tricoline roses. Hair Bands of gold or silver leaves, or flowers and metallic ribbons.

And countless others ready to give the final touch without which no evening costume is perfect. An irresistible display.

Gift Handkerchiefs

THEIR beauty is of the exquisite sort which makes a gift twice welcome. Yet their prices are low enough to interest the most economical shopper.

Those with real Armenian lace edging, begin in price at 65c. Women's Initialed Handkerchiefs, with real Appenzel embroidery, begin at $1.25. Men's Handkerchiefs with Appenzel—embroidered initials are of fine linen, and priced at $2.00, $2.50 and $3.50.

FIRST FLOOR

Sweaters Priced For Holiday Shoppers Only $9.75

A PRICE whose significance can hardly be emphasized too strongly. For every Sweater which it will secure is worth far more. All have been reduced from much higher prices to this one.

Sweaters for gifts — Sweaters for one's own spring sports wardrobe—Sweaters for all-year golfing. Sweaters for all purposes—in nearly as many styles.

Of soft, fine wools—wool and fibre—brushed wool—some of real camel's hair. Tuxedos—slip-ons and Balkan Blouses—models for every figure; and colors for every taste.

All to be presented at the remarkably low price of $9.75.

Monday—at Robinson's.

THIRD FLOOR

Jewelry and Silver For the Finer Type of Gifts

TO satisfy those whose taste will let them purchase only the distinguished type of Jewelry. That was the purpose of the recent revision of Robinson's Jewelry Section.

FOR CHRISTMAS—the collection is one of almost exhaustless possibilities. There is personal jewelry and silver for men and for women. Including gold Scarf Pins, or Lingerie Clasps, priced as low as $2.00. Stone Set Rings beginning in price at $15.00.

THE WATCHES are from the well known manufacturers. Those for women begin in price at $22.50. For men at $12.50. Men's Wrist Watches, with gold, gold filled or sterling silver cases, begin at $20.00.

FIRST FLOOR

Black Chiffon Velvet All-Silk $6.95

OF feathery softness in weight—delicate to the touch; rich in its dense blackness—and soft depth of texture. Surely worthy a place of honor in one's wardrobe.

And certainly worthy immediate attention at this Monday pricing. In black only—all-silk Chiffon Velvet—to be just $6.95 a yard.

SECOND FLOOR

Bronze Desk Sets

FINELY finished in dull gold or silver—designed with high artistry—gifts of true beauty for boudoir or office desks.

Complete Desk Sets of bronze may be had for only $12.50. A Child's Set for $3.

Separate Objects—such as Engagement Pads—Letter Openers—Ink Stands and Stationery Racks are priced to begin at $1.00 for a Paper Weight.

FIRST FLOOR—STATIONERY SECTION

Lamps and Shades At Lower Prices

GLOWING with cheer—warm with color—needing only the hour of dusk to make them blossom into exotic beauty. Embodying a wide selection of colors and styles,—and presenting an opportunity of rare importance.

STANDARDS in junior and chair styles, carved and polychromed—in combinations of black with soft tones of gold, mulberry, blue, rose or green. Heavily weighted and equipped with long silk cords. **Only $12.00 each.**

SHADES of pleated or plain georgette—lined and interlined with silk. Trimmed with rich braids and silk fringe. And in round, oval or novelty shapes. Taupe over rose, black over gold or tangerine, blue or mulberry over gold—plain rose and mulberry.

At 3 low prices: $12.00—$13.50 and $15.00.

SEVENTH FLOOR

Lounging Slippers

GIFT SLIPPERS of all sorts, for men, women and children are to be had at Robinson's. In felt, of warm, attractive colors; in leather, black or brown, these for men. In satin, quilted or plain, of many shades for women.

FELT SLIPPERS for Children, in many shades, **begin in price at $1.25.** For boys there are leather slippers, in styles similar to those for men.

THIRD FLOOR

Walnut Industry Now on a Sound and Prosperous Basis

UNTIL 1912, the growers of California walnuts were at the mercy of capricious markets manipulated by brokers and speculative buyers. There were a number of local associations, but the selling methods were such as to bring different districts into competition with one another, thus lowering the price and flooding the

[Sunday, December 9, 1923. Farm and Tractor Section

Imperial Valley

[Sunday, December 9, 1923.

The Los Angeles Times

More Silos Real Need in the I

BY A. W. SWANSON

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OOR—STATIONERY SECTION

Walnut Industry Now on a Sound and Prosperous Basis

UNTIL 1912, the growers of California walnuts were at the mercy of capricious markets manipulated by brokers and speculative buyers. There were a number of local associations, but the selling methods were such as to bring different districts into competition with one another, thus lowering the price and flooding the market with poorly-graded nuts to the detriment of the whole industry.

The price the growers received for their No. 1 softshells in those years was often below ten cents a pound and never as high as fifteen. Naturally this was very discouraging to the industry, as there was small margin of profit between the cost of production and such prices, and commonly the commission of the broker amounted to 6 per cent of the selling price.

Then, in 1912, a central marketing association was organized, modeled after the plan of the Santa Paula and Saticoy associations, which were making exceptional returns to their members by putting out a better pack and selling direct to wholesale grocers and jobbers without the intervention of commission men. Results were immediate. Beginning with a price of 14 cents per pound in 1912, the newly formed California Walnut Growers Association, a union of fifteen local associations, steadied the market and gradually, by a policy of better nuts and better service, brought the price up to 20 cents in 1917. The market jumped to 28 cents at the high-world level of commodities in 1918. But after that date, instead of exploiting the trade as certain marketing organizations did to their later disaster, the walnut growers at the instigation of Carlyle Thorpe, their able and farseeing executive, let the price gradually fall back. For the past several years the price has held in the neighborhood of 22 cents per pound. This enables the growers to maake satisfactory profits, while at the same time supplying the nation-wide trade with the best available walnuts at reasonable retail prices.

The central association, beginning with a control of but 51 per cent of the crop, now handles 84 per cent. The membership has increased to include nearly all of the district packing houses, with over 4000 growers. The walnut industry, which little more than a decade ago was the plaything and prey of brokers, is today stabilized upon a sound basis of fair and square prices in established markets which is leading to its further development at the rate of about 5000 acres of new groves a year. The selling side of the business, which formerly lined the pockets of commission men, now supports a large and efficient corps of executives, office workers and field experts whose entire time and energy is given to furthering the interests of the industry, at a cost per year which rarely exceeds 4 or 5 per cent of the f.o.b. value of the crop.

The walnut growers own their association office building and by-product factory, a seven-story reinforced concrete structure at 1745 East Seventh street, Los Angeles. It is one of the tallest and finest structures amid the factories and business plants in the industrial section of Los Angeles.

Before the association came into existence, cull walnuts never brought the growers more than a few cents per pound. Now the culls are handled in the cracking plant in this building, affording employment for about 600 girls and women under the most attractive and sanitary of factory conditions, at wages which never run less than $16, and often go as high as $30 per week. But the thing that speaks loudest for the cracking plant is that the growers now rarely receive less than 6 cents per pound for the culls and usually get over 8 cents.

California produces almost the whole domestic supply of soft-shell walnuts, although a very small percentage comes from Oregon and some other States. The California crop this year of nuts marketed in the shell is slightly over 22,000 tons, or 46,000,000 pounds. This is 6,000,000 pounds in excess of the 1922 crop. The nuts graded this season 92 to 93 per cent No. 1's. Nuts culled out during the processing and packing amounted to about 6 per cent of the crop. These culls, not included in the above figures, are being converted into about a million pounds of walnut meats and fifty carloads of poultry charcoal.

In addition to the domestic crop the United States imports about 48,000,000 pounds of walnuts from Europe and China. These are about 40 per cent shelled. Owing to low costs of peasant and coolie labor, and negligible costs of production, the foreign nuts can be landed and sold in this country at prices greatly under those required for the California products. Even after paying duties of 4 cents per pound on unshelled nuts and 12 cents on the shelled, the former are now being offered in our wholesale markets at around 15 cents, and the latter at around 30 cents.

It was found out in 1921, when the association prepared a brief of facts about the walnut industry gathered from questionnaires answered by the growers, that the actual cost of producing walnuts in California is a fraction of a mill under 15 cents per pound. The life of the industry

Grading nuts at the big California Walnut Growers' Association plant in Los Angeles. This year's crop graded close to 93 per cent "No. 1's."

therefore depends upon the association securing a price that will net the growers reasonable interest on their investment. The price must be, so long as production costs continue around 15 cents per pound, some 7 to 10 cents higher. And even a net of 10 cents makes but a meager return where walnut acreage costs $1000 or more and production is not above the average of 800 pounds per acre.

The association therefore occupies a position between the devil of the growers' income need and the deep sea of satisfactory prices to the trade, with foreign competition playing the villain's role.

It has succeeded in making the industry

The cull nuts are cracked and shelled. This machine polishes the meats thus obtained by means of brushes and comoressed air.

prosper by insisting upon the growers producing, and helping them to produce and pack, a commodity in every way superior to the foreign commodity, and more than worth the difference in price. By advertising and educating the public in the value of walnuts as a staple food of daily diet, the consumption of walnuts is being increased. And by acquainting the trade with the difference in meat-extracting methods as practiced here in a modern sanitary plant and as practiced abroad by the low-

Some of the walnut meats are packed in cans and jars under vacuum. The machine shown in operation here will seal many thousands of cans a day.

est class labor under conditions that are often unspeakable, a special and particular demand for California walnut meats is being built up.

The work of producing better walnuts begins on the ranch, where new methods of culture, pest-control, disease-treatment and harvesting have been encouraged and demonstrated by a field service combined of farm advisers, specialists in the employ of the association and experts from the State University. Methods have changed since the times when walnut ranchers gave their groves one or two irrigations in the summer, cleaned up the land for the harvest, and then, finding, as likely as not, that the hulls stuck, put the nuts through a churning washer. Now irrigation is sometimes practiced in the winter, and water is supplied abundantly during the telling months of April, May and June when the nuts are getting their size; nor is the irrigation factor ever to be slighted. Dusting, or dry-spraying, is practiced to control codling moth and aphis. Fertility and soil conditions receive careful attention. At the harvest the nuts are gathered quickly, hulled by hand and dried, all with regard to insuring sweet, untainted meats and clean unspotted shells.

At the packing houses the processing consists of running the nuts through a chloride of lime bleacher, cutting out imperfect nuts, grading them according to size and finally packing them in 100-pound bags. The most costly and particular process is that of culling. After passing under a blower, which lifts out nuts having shriveled and undeveloped meats by reason of their lightness, the nuts pass slowly under the scrutiny of cullers, who take out everything that shows any sign of imperfection. This is done twice, before the nuts are graded by machines for size and then later when they are run from the drying bins to the sacks.

Before the lots of sacked nuts can be loaded into the cars for shipment they have to pass a rigorous cracking test at the hands of an inspector from the central association. The inspector takes a handful from one in every ten bags, mixes them up, examines them for size and appearance and cracks not less than 400. If the walnuts pass all the tests and average 90 per cent good in the cracking (the requirements vary with the nature of the imperfection, 5 per cent of wormy nuts being enough to outlaw a shipment,) a certificate is issued and the lot may be shipped. If the certificate is refused on grounds of poor quality, the nuts must be regraded and reinspected. If they fail a second time, they are either sent to the cracking plant or sold as near-grades at a reduced price.

From the forty-odd packing plants which market through the association the culls, or the nuts that have been excluded from the standard packs, are trucked to the Los Angeles by-product factory in the main building. Here they are cracked by machinery, the meats extracted and graded, and the shells sent to an auxiliary plant on the outskirts of the city to be made into charcoal.

The factory is equipped with specially-devised machinery for the handling of nuts. From the truck at the ground floor entrance the sacks are rolled directly into a hoise which conveys them to the top story and tosses them out. A machine there separates broken pieces and debris from the whole nuts, these passing from two bins into the cracking machines on the floor below. The machines accommodate nuts of all sizes, those that are smaller falling lower into the wedged crackers, all to be broken by the same quick pressure and then released, the streams of nuts flowing continuously. The crackers have a capacity of 30,000 pounds per day.

An entire floor, with a seating capacity for 750 workers, is given over to the picking out of the meats from the shells. The workers, all of whom are girls and women, sit in rows on either side of hoppers containing the broken nuts. They receive the nuts through openings below the hoppers, have hammers to finish the cracking when necessary, and segregate the meats according to size and color into five receptacles. The best grade is the light halves, and for the weight that they secure of these the workers receive a premium of two cents a pound. Light pieces enter into the second grade, light ambers into the third, and dark ambers into the fourth. The fifth grade is made up of kernels not fit for human consumption, and no payment is made for those. The material is sacked and sold as chicken feed.

Until the weights for the extracted meats are complete, the lots are kept separate to be credited to the grower from whose ranch the nuts came. After that the graded meats are pooled.

The meats all go through regrading to insure uniformity of size and are cleaned and polished in machines by revolving brushes and compressed air before they are packed. Light halves are put up in three-ounce glass jars, while light ambers are packed in four and eight-ounce tins.

The contents are weighed and dropped into the jar or cans by automatic scales. The containers are then capped and sealed under vacuum, insuring that the contents will keep sweet and fresh indefinitely. Around 20,000 cans of walnut meats are turned out daily.

Nut pieces for the bakery, confectionery and nut-sundae trade are put up in 20 and 25-pound paper and fiber cartons in two grades. The jars and tins of meats have been the subject of much advertising and recipe making for several years and are put out for the particular housewife and fancy bakery trade all over the country.

When the shells arrive at the charcoal plant they are dumped by the carload into a hopper to be blown into a storage room. Ground into pieces the right size for chicken feed, they are made into charcoal in four minutes by being passed through a rotary drum surrounded by fire in a kiln. The burning is stopped by dumping the material into water, after which it is dried for twenty-four hours on a cement floor. Dust is taken out by screening. The return from the shells thus used is about $5 per ton.

and Shades
ower Prices

with cheer—warm with needing only the hour of them blossom into exotic bodying a wide selection d styles,—and presenting y of rare importance.

a junior and chair styles, carved —in combinations of black with d, mulberry, blue, rose or green, and equipped with long silk cords

heated or plain georgette—lined h silk. Trimmed with rich braids d in round, oval or novelty shapes. black over gold or tangerine, blue gold—plain rose and mulberry.

prices: $12.00—$13.50 and

EVENTH FLOOR

ing Slippers

PPERS of all sorts, for men, ildren are to be had at Rob- t, of warm, attractive colors; ck or brown, these for men. d or plain, of many shades

PPERS for Children, is begin in price at $1.25 for e leather slippers, in styles e for men.

THIRD FLOOR

More Silos Real Need in the Imperial Valley

BY A. W. SWANSON

Bringing in honey sorghum for silage on Dutton ranch near El Centro.

"Shredding" honey sorghum for the silo on the Dutton ranch.

EL CENTRO.—There are approximately seventy-five silos in Imperial Valley, a much smaller number than one might expect to find in a community of 900 progressive dairymen. No doubt the reason for this lack is the fact that alfalfa grows here the year around and that the dairy herds have green feed at all seasons; and, of course, there can be no better feed for milk production than alfalfa pasture.

However, experts are saying that a little more variety in feed would be a good thing for all the valley cows. Hay, silage and grain in addition to green feed make cows more thrifty, causing them to give larger quantities of milk, and consequently more butterfat. Experience shows that it is important for the dairyman to have a supply of hay and silage on hand, especially in the winter time, when the desert is visited by an occasional shower. The nature of the valley soil is for the most part such that it is most undesirable to turn herds in muddy pastures. The cows should be fed in the corral until the pasture is dry. It is then, of course, that the hay and silage come in handy. During the winter time, especially if the weather is cold, feed is apt to be scarce and the provident dairyman can rely upon his hay stack and silo to carry him over and see little or no reduction in the flow of butterfat.

Green alfalfa, grain sorghums, Mexican June corn, red-top sorghum or sumac, and honey sorghum are all used for silage, but the last named is the most popular, on account of the fact that it makes excellent silage and is a very heavy producer, a yield of forty tons to the acre being not uncommon. In fact, larger yields than forty tons to the acre are reported by W. H. Swerdfiger of Meloland, who grew fifty-two tons to the acre; I. W. Epler of El Centro, who grew forty-six tons, and A. H. Smithson of Holtville, who produced forty-five tons. Fred Gunterman, a prominent dairyman of Calexico, has been raising honey sorghum for several years and reports an average yield of more than thirty-five tons to the acre.

Many dairymen plant their silage crops in July, but Assistant Farm Adviser DeTar says best results are obtained from June planting. He recommends old alfalfa land or land heavily coated with manure for best results. Careful plowing and disking and thorough irrigating, followed by "floating" when the ground is in proper condition, should prvoide a mellow and moist seed bed. There are two methods of planting: flat and on ridges. Flat planting seems to be the more popular. It brings good results and is more economical, as it saves the expense of cultivating, and land so handled can be more easily irrigated, since in flat planting the land is flooded the same as for alfalfa or a grain crop.

The seed is planted in rows 3 to 3½ feet apart, and from 2½ to 4 pounds of seed are used to the acre. The farm adviser says that after the seed has sprouted it is advisable to delay further irrigating till the plant begins to wilt. The interim without irrigation forces the plant to send its roots down into the ground for moisture, thus establishing it firmly in the soil, resulting in a vigorous growth when irrigating is resumed.

The assistant farm adviser gives the following hints on harvesting: "Sorghums should not be cut for silage until the seed is in the hard dough stage. If harvested earlier than this, it makes a sour silage which the cattle will not eat readily. For this reason, it is better to have it too ripe rather than too green. The usual method of harvesting is with a corn binder. In some cases, however, the sorghum is too tall and heavy for the binder. Then it is necessary to cut by hand. One grower in the valley has a machine which cuts the sorghum and chops it up in the field. This machine saves considerable heavy work and seems to be satisfactory."

This is the season of the year when Imperial Valley dairymen are busy cutting their silage and filling their silos. A trip through the country districts reveals considerable activity along this line. The interest taken in the cow-testing association and in the introduction of pure-bred animals gives grounds for hope that the next move along progressive lines will be the building of silos. Silage users are enthusiastic over results and are doing considerable missionary work, supplemented by Assistant Farm Adviser DeTar's efforts.

One dairyman who is a firm believer in silos is Frank Dutton, whose dairy farm is about a mile west of El Centro. He is filling his 220-ton silo from a 20-acre field of honey sorghum. The sorghum stands fully twelve feet high and is so heavy that Mr. Dutton is having some trouble in cutting it with his corn binder. He has a strong organization and is handling 100 tons of sorghum a day. He has four teams and a crew of twenty-five men, and these cut the sorghum, haul it in, operate the shredder and tamp the silage in the hugh silo. A tractor furnishes the power for the binder, and another for the shredder.

Mr. Dutton has 120 acres of land, all paid for, and is a good example of what a frugal, industrious man can do in the dairy business in Imperial Valley.

Honey sorghum is cut with a tractor-drawn corn cutter on the Dutton place.

Loading the sorghum in the field.

A field of grain sorghum in Imperial Valley.

Dairying is the foundation of many a prosperous Imperial ranch.

"WARE THE CODLING MOTH" SAYS SANTA BARBARA COMMISSIONER

SANTA BARBARA.—The Walnut Codling Moth is a pest which, if not controlled, will infest every orchard in California in time, according to Eugene R. Kelloge, horticultural commissioner of Santa Bar-

dustry by every orchardist in Carpinteria. A check on the harvest just [illegible] completed shows that the loss from the codling moth has been cut to 6 per cent this year.

TRACTOR SCHOOL TO START TOMORROW

ONTARIO.—The University of California Extension Service, co-operating with the San Bernardino County Farm Bureau, will hold a six-week tractor school at the Harry Nelson Garage, Ontario, December 10 to 15. Instruction is to be given in the

at the Goleta warehouse and it will not be completed until every appliance used in handling of walnuts is disinfected.

The whole program is carried on co-operatively. Costs are borne by the growers. Dipping of trays is done at a cost of less than 10 cents apiece.

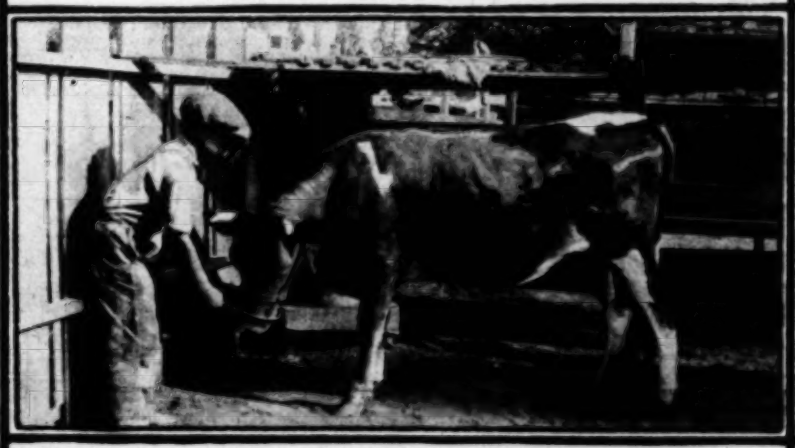
Spray materials were ordered co-operatively and the cost of treating the orchards of Carpinteria Valley, which yield 500 tons annually, was approximately $5000. Of this amount $3000 went for materials and $2000

Interest in Purebred Calf Club Work Is Growing

(See article in this issue.)

Calf club committee of the Pure-Bred Live-Stock Breeders' Association of Southern California inspecting an animal offered for club work by the California Junior Republic of Chino.

Lena del Anna of Van Nuys is now the owner of the Holstein heifer shown in the opposite picture. The calf was sired by the grand champion at this year's California State Fair.



Ferdinand Kiefhaber selected this fine Guernsey heifer from the W. H. Dupee herd at Riverside.

Here the Italian Vineyard Company's herd of Guernsey's at Guasti is being looked over for a calf to be used in club work.

Ignacio Yrigoyne of Calabasas and the calf he purchased from H. Michel of Santa Monica.

Anoakia Maudé Hengerveld, Holstein heifer donated to San Fernando Valley club by E. S. Hass of Downey, and her new owner, Venerio del Fante.

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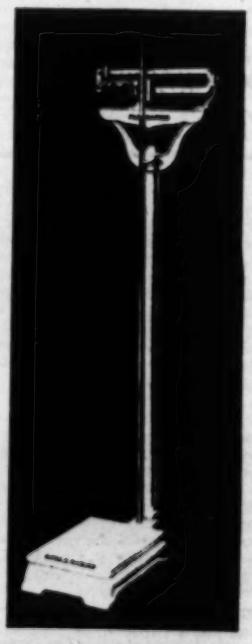

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POLICE OFFICER IS GARDEN ENTHUSIAST

SAN BERNARDINO.—When not using his genial tolerance in enforcing the law, Edward Poppett, a local police officer can be found working in his vegetable garden. His latest prides in a lot of many varieties of vegetables are four prize beefsteako tomato vines, each measuring slightly over 11 feet in height, and covering a large ar-

rules them to such size and proficiency.

Almost as interested as Mr. Poppett in the success of the vines is his father-in-law, C. S. Cox, San Bernardino pioneer, who drove freight teams between San Bernardino and Salt Lake in the early Sixties. Mr. Cox is eighty years old, but he finds life worth living when working in a garden. He aids Mr. Poppett in making a success of vegetable gardening by attending the plants while the police officer is on duty.

COTTON PROSPECTS

PEAR GROWERS PLAN TO BETTER INDUSTRY

PALMDALE.—The executive committee of the recently organized Pear Growers' Division of the Deciduous Fruit Growers' Department of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau met here recently to elect officers. The members, all Antelope Valley pear growers are: W. A. Phillips, John Scott,

spectors for the enactment of universal laws throughout the State and strongly emphasizing the law relative to moving bees from county to county, or State to State, and within a county, without authority from the inspector, under whose jurisdiction the bees are handled. The primary object of the law is prevention of the spreading of the various types of foul brood.

Election of officers resulted as follows: George E. Emerson, president; Miss Wilma, secretary.

Farm Machinery "Shot" by Agricultural Camera Men

The tractor disc equipped with shields to protect low-hanging branches and fruit is a necessity where thorough cultivation is practiced.

The stationary gas engine has proven to be a great time and labor-saving installation on many a modern power farm.

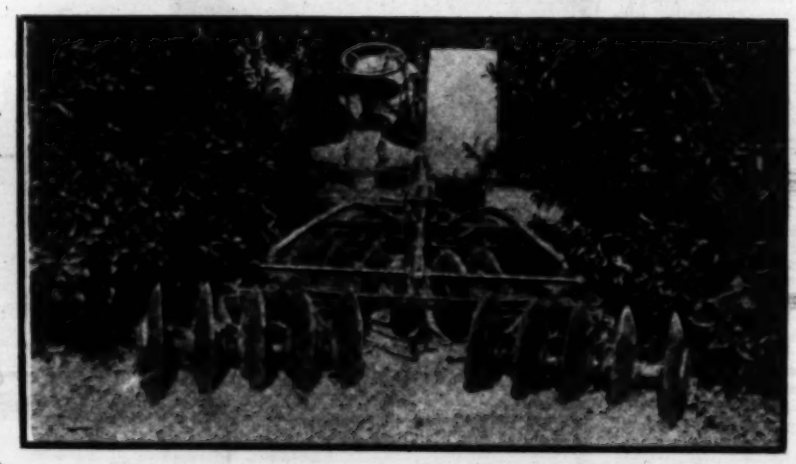
Student in agriculture cutting alfalfa on well-equipped Inglewood Union High School "farm."

A huge ditch-cleaning outfit in operation in the Imperial Valley.

Some "rough going" in repairing a farming district road.

Southern California truck farmers adapt many eastern-made tools to fit their needs. Here is a one-horse cultivator with a home-made wooden "crowder" attached, used in making up ridges for double row planting.

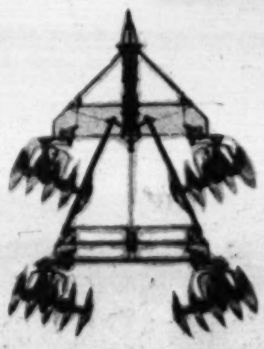
OLIVER



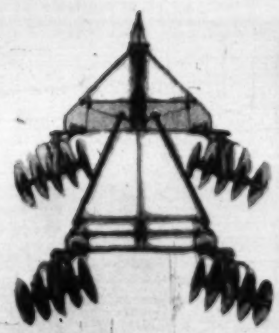
OLIVER REVERSIBLE TRACTOR DISC HARROW

THE Oliver reversible tractor disc harrow was designed and built for use in orchards and vineyards where the reversible and extension construction fit it for cultivation under and close to trees and vines, either throwing the dirt in or out as desired.

Because of their wide range of adjustments these harrows enable the owner to handle his work regardless of the kind of orchard or vineyard.



Gangs fully extended and set for outthrow.



Gangs fully extended and set for inthrow.

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Interest in Purebred Calf Club Work Is Growing

(See article in this issue.)

"'WARE THE CODLING MOTH!" SAYS SANTA BARBARA COMMISSIONER

SANTA BARBARA.—The Walnut Codling Moth is a pest which, if not controlled, will infest every orchard in California in time, according to Eugene S. Kellogg, horticultural commissioner of Santa Barbara county. The seriousness of this destructive moth is not fully realized, according to experts who have been controlling it in Carpinteria Valley, where is to be found one of two infestations in the State.

Before the inroad of the codling moth had been fully understood, Carpinteria Valley woke up at harvest time in 1922 to discover that the pest had infected 20 per cent of the crop, a loss amounting to $50,000, Mr. Kellogg declares. Under the direction of the Santa Barbara county commissioner, a campaign of control was immediately organized and carried out consistently by every orchardist in Carpinteria. A check on the harvest just being completed shows that the loss from the codling moth has been cut to 6 per cent this year.

The eyes of California walnut growers and experts have been on Carpinteria during the past year and the methods Mr. Kellogg used to bring about this remarkable reduction are worthy of review.

DIPPING CAME FIRST

The first thing Mr. Kellogg did was to design and construct a vat on wheels for dipping walnut drying trays and other appliances in boiling water. A five-horsepower steam boiler was purchased by the county and the rest of the apparatus was manufactured in a Santa Barbara iron-works establishment from drawings made by the commissioner. The vat is large enough to dip several trays at a time.

As the worms emerge from the nuts at picking time, Mr. Kellogg easily secured the co-operation of growers at the critical period and the "dipper" was moved from orchard to orchard.

The worms lodged in the crevices of drying trays to spend the winter and those in sacks used for picking were killed by boiling for several seconds in hot water. All other appliances used in handling nuts were disenfected in a similar manner, or, as in cases of bins which could not be dipped, they were treated with distillate. Electric mangles were used to treat packing-house sacks.

After the Fire.

All that was left of a wooden fence around a California field.

In this way thousands of the worms were killed in time to prevent hatching another brood. The females lay approximately 100 eggs, so this was the biggest step in the whole process.

The worms that survived this treatment or were overlooked started laying eggs early in June. This period was closely watched by Mr. Kellogg and Prof. Hugh Knight of the Citrus Experiment Station in Riverside, who is making a study of the moth.

THEN THE SPRAY

Spraying operations were then started. There are three weeks in June in which effective work can be done, according to Mr. Kellogg.

Every tree in Carpinteria Valley was sprayed during the first three weeks in June. During the reproduction period the moths hatch out the worms in the green walnut husk and after eating around generally enter where two nuts come together. The worm bores into the nut during the latter part of July or early part of August.

According to Mr. Kellogg, there are often two broods of worms hatched during the summer. In Carpinteria, a close check was kept on the progress and late in July it was found that 20 per cent of the trees had to be sprayed again because of the second brood.

The work was then done until the harvest time, which has just passed, and now the process of boiling the trays is being repeated.

"Every district in the State will have as many codling moths as Carpinteria has if steps are not taken to hold them down," Mr. Kellogg says. "In districts not yet infested it is simply a matter of delay. Barring weather conditions that may hold them back, they are bound to be found in every walnut section of the State before many years."

In support of this contention, Mr. Kellogg points to the Goleta district where he, himself, owns a walnut orchard. Infestation of the codling moth was found there for the first time this year.

According to the commissioner, the infestation is less than one-tenth of one per cent, but it is considered enough to warrant "getting busy" with the same methods used in Carpinteria last year.

Work started last week on dipping trays at the Goleta warehouse and it will not be completed until every appliance used in handling of walnuts is disinfected.

The whole program is carried on co-operatively. Costs are borne by the growers. Dipping of trays is done at a cost of less than 10 cents apiece.

Spray materials were ordered co-operatively and the cost of treating the orchards of Carpinteria Valley, which yield 500 tons annually, was approximately $9000. Of this amount $6000 went for materials and $3000 for labor.

Mr. Kellogg's "dipper" serves double purpose. It was used last winter for mixing lime sulphur spray for the general clean-up of moss, black scale, black sap and prevention of sunburn.

ADVANTAGES OF FIRE-PROOF FARM FENCES

BY J. D. LONG
Agricultural Engineering Division, College of Agriculture, University of California

In most types of construction work, the question of using fire-resistant materials is given great consideration. In California, where grain-field fires often occur, every harvest season, the idea of using fencing materials which are proof against ordinary fire ravages is worthy of the attention of every farmer who is constructing new fence or who has an old fence which must soon be replaced. Wood posts have long been the standard for fencing but with grain fires so common, many farmers are turning their attention to other materials for posts.

One of the chief advantages claimed for the use of steel and concrete as posts is that they are fire resistant. This insurance, together with the greater length of life claimed for them over wooden posts, is more than sufficient to offset the greater initial cost for both materials. Extremes of heat naturally are detrimental to the life of either material, but a member of the wire-products department of one of the large western steel-products companies is authority for the statement that a "flash fire," such as most grain-field fires might be termed, should have no noticeably injurious effects on the galvanizing of either the wire or the steel fence posts. Likewise, the concrete should show no injurious effects from such a fire. Of course, in a fence row where the fire is held and developed to a greater heat by an accumulation of weeds, discarded wooden fence posts and the like, a part of the zinc in the galvanizing is certain to be oxidized or the concrete is likely to be cracked and the post and wire destroyed, or their life diminished thereby.

Other factors, of course, enter into the selection of fencing material other than its fire-resistant qualities. The initial cost of the material, the labor involved in placing and the length of life which may reasonably be expected, are all factors influencing selection. In an effort to determine the relative importance of these factors and to compute a cost per year of life for the various materials the Division of Agricultural Engineering of the University Farm, Davis, is planning an experiment dealing with various fence materials.

LARGE VOLUME OF CITRUS FRUIT MOVED

CORONA.—This district produced $2,250,000 worth of citrus fruits during the season of 1922-23, according to A. E. Lang, manager of the local office of Queen Colony Fruit Exchange. The exchange shipped fruit valued at $1,825,000 from the district and other shipments will bring the total up above the two million mark, the official says. Shipments made through the exchange were as follows: Grapefruit, 30 cars; oranges, 641 cars, and lemons, 640 cars. Consignments from Corona for all shippers during the season 1922-23 were 1000 cars of grapefruit and oranges, and 770 cars of lemons.

Preparations are now being made to ship oranges for the Christmas market in the Middle West. Associations shipping through the Corona branch of the Queen Colony Fruit Exchange are: A. F. Call Estate, Corona Citrus Association, Corona Foothill Lemon Company, W. H. Jameson and the Orange Heights Fruit company. The following directors were elected at the meeting of the exchange for the season 1923-24: F. J. Mueller, R. L. Willits, R. L. Hampton, Joy G. Jameson, E. F. Damon, A. E. Lang and I. H. Moore. Officers chosen were: F. J. Mueller, president; R. L. Hampton, vice-president and A. E. Lang, secretary and manager.

ACID IS EXPENSIVE

CASA GRANDE (Ariz.)—C. N. Catlin and S. P. Clark of the University of Arizona College of Agriculture recently inspected local black alkali fields that were treated a year ago with sulphuric acid. Concerning results observed, Mr. Catlin said: "There is no doubt that benefit has been derived in every case, but we have not decided as to whether it is practicable, because of the large cost in treating the soil with the acid."

TRACTOR SCHOOL TO START TOMORROW

ONTARIO.—The University of California Extension Service, co-operating with the San Bernardino County Farm Bureau, will hold a one-week tractor school at the Harry Nelson Garage, Ontario, December 10 to 15. Instruction is to be given in gas engine repair and overhauling, the major part of the work being devoted to the actual repairing and adjusting of tractors brought in for this purpose.

Two hours a day are to be devoted to lecture demonstrations covering such subjects as fuels, carburetor adjusting, magneto and ignition troubles, lubrication, tractor management, hitches, etc. The remaining six hours are devoted to shop work, which is divided into three parts: (1) bench repairing, including such work as babbitting, scraping of bearings, valve grinding, soldering and piston ring fittings, (2) adjusting, trouble shooting, and operation of either new tractors or tractors that have been overhauled by the students; (3) overhauling of used tractors or gas engines.

Most of the troubles with tractors arise through a lack of familiarity with the adjusting or operating of the machine on the part of the owner or driver, and the purpose of this school is not to make a tractor mechanic, but to give as much practice in the necessary adjusting and repairing jobs as is possible.

Last year twelve of these schools were offered in various parts of the State, with a total enrollment of close to six hundred students.

Dehydration of Avocados

(Continued from page 3)

hermetically sealed tin cans and cardboard cartons.

SOME CONCLUSIONS

The freshly dehydrated product regained its original color, flavor and texture very quickly on being refreshed in water, thus solving the first question of rapid, simple and inexpensive dehydration.

After a storage period of five months all samples had developed a stale, rancid flavor which would prevent their sale. Sulphured samples retained their natural color, while all samples regained their original texture in water.

Since avocados are not favored by the natural preservative action of the sugar and acid, common to most dried fruits, it is evident that the successful preservation of dehydrated avocados depends on finding some treatment or container which will effectually prevent rancidification of the oil. Rancidification requires a certain amount of oxygen and since the jars used in packing were only partially vacuumized, it is possible that packing in a high vacuum may prevent or greatly retard deterioration.

Another suggested method consists in making the avocados firm by partial dehydration, followed by canning in a dilute brine, with or without the addition of vinegar. The cans would then be hermetically sealed to exclude air and sterilized by heat.

The fruit products laboratory is not unmindful of the problems facing the avocado grower and is desirous of aiding all growers to the limits of its resources in solving the problems in California horticultural products. Efforts will be made to continue the investigations further in the hope that a successful method of preserving avocados will result.

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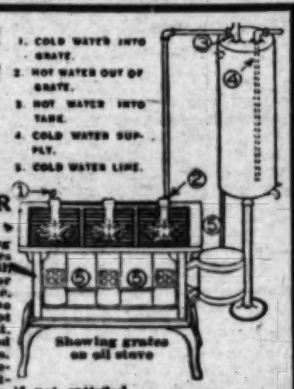

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POLICE OFFICER IS GARDEN ENTHUSIAST

SAN BERNARDINO.—When not using his genial tolerance in enforcing the law, Edward Poppett, a local police officer can be found working in his vegetable garden. His latest prides in a lot of many varieties of vegetables are four prize beefstake tomato vines, each measuring slightly over 11 feet in height, and covering a large arbor.

Mr. Poppett says that the vines were planted last May and that during the summer they supplied the Poppett family and all the neighbors with a daily diet of tomatoes, continuing to bear long after the regular bearing season for tomatoes in this section had passed. The officer-gardener does not claim that his vines are world beaters, but he does take pride in pointing them out as the largest he has ever seen and he stresses the fact that with only odd hours to attend a garden he was able to raise them to such size and proficiency.

Almost as interested as Mr. Poppett in the success of the vines is his father-in-law, C. S. Cox, San Bernardino pioneer, who drove freight teams between San Bernardino and Salt Lake in the early Sixties. Mr. Cox is eighty years old, but he finds life worth living when working in a garden. He aids Mr. Poppett in making a success of vegetable gardening by attending the plants while the police officer is on duty.

COTTON PROSPECTS SOURCE OF OPTIMISM

BLYTHE.—Palo Verde Valley, which, during the past two years, has had a rather pessimistic atmosphere, due to slumps in cotton and the high rate of taxation, as a result of irrigation projects and flood prevention along the Colorado River, is brightening up as a result of the good cotton yield and the high price the farmers expect for the crop this year. It is estimated that 16,000 bales of cotton will be shipped from the valley this season, according to B. F. McGlothlen, traveling freight agent for the Santa Fe Railroad, who has just returned from making a survey of crop conditions and output.

Cotton picking is now in progress and it is estimated that 12,000 acres will yield a fair return of profit to the growers. Blythe, Ripley and Fruitillo are distributing points for the valley. Four gins are kept busy taking care of the crop. The greater part of the cotton is being shipped to Phoenix, Ariz., where it is compressed and then shipped to Galveston for export trade.

OLD SPANISH RANCH IS STILL PRODUCING

FALLBROOK.—One of the interesting ranches in this vicinity is that belonging to the Senora Francisco Moreno, on the western line of the Pala Indian Reservation, and watered by the San Luis Rey River. The original 160 acres of this ranch was taken up as a homestead in 1862 by Sylvester Gomez. Senora Moreno's father. It passed from his hands into his son-in-law's, the Senor Francisco Moreno, who added, by purchase, 160 acres more, but the vine-smothered adobe house, in which the widowed Senora Moreno still lives, is built on the original homestead.

Old-Time Holding

Adobe house and bit of pasture on Moreno Ranch in Northern San Diego county.

Senor Moreno planted thousands of grape vines and built a winery, where he made a wine famous for miles around, but the winery has been in disuse for years, while fields of alfalfa, grain and corn grow where the vineyards once flourished.

The ranch has a very picturesque old olive grove of thirty acres, also a twenty-two-acre walnut grove and three acres of oranges. The rest of the 320 acres is devoted to general farming and a small dairy. This land also raises very fine peppers, which are dried.

When intercropping vegetables, be sure that the soil contains enough plant foods to support both crops.

The farmer who does not take the time to keep posted by reading soon becomes rusty at his trade.

In the cauliflower season of 1922-23 over 2100 carloads of the vegetables were shipped from Southern California.

PEAR GROWERS PLAN TO BETTER INDUSTRY

PALMDALE.—The executive committee of the recently organized Pear Growers' Division of the Deciduous Fruit Growers' Department of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau met here recently to elect officers. The members, all Antelope Valley pear growers are: W. A. Phillips, John Scott, Frank McAdams, J. C. Wilson, W. W. Burris, Lydia G. Weld, Isaac Whiskerson, J. O. Maxwell, F. W. Lancaster, W. C. Pelchner, and M. W. Dula. They were elected at the recent third annual pear growers' institute here. M. W. Dula of Little Rock was elected chairman. J. C. Wilson of Palmdale was chosen as secretary.

At the first meeting of the committee it was decided to provide some means of acquainting newcomers into Southern California, who are desirous of settling here, with the possibilities of entering the pear industry of the Antelope Valley. As to a means of doing this, the committee decided to prepare and disseminate a prospectus of the valley pear industry that would give reliable information and which would also be sponsored by the Farm Bureau.

It was recognized by the committee men that in order to make pear growing attractive to new settlers and to assist those already on the land, it would be necessary to find some suitable cash crops to carry a grower until his orchard came into profitable bearing. The committee considered poultry, sweet potatoes, gooseberries and currants. Subcommittees have been appointed to co-operate with the Los Angeles County Agricultural Extension Service in the investigation of these activities.

NOVEL PLANS FOR BIG SUBDIVISION

SANTA FE PARK.—Seven miles inland from Del Mar, at the site of a former great cattle ranch, there is in progress an unusual cultural subdivision fostered and financed by the Santa Fe Railway Company to create traffic for that line. To bring water to the boundary of each tract of the subdivision, sixty-three miles of underground concrete conduits, ranging from thirty-six to six inches in diameter, were necessary. Fifty-three miles of road surfaced with four inches of decomposed granite have been built and kept in perfect condition. An available water supply was provided by the acquisition of Lake Hodges.

The cheapest dwelling permitted in the tract must cost no less than $4000 and must be constructed on plans approved by the company architect. Buyers must build within a specified time and become actual residents.

Naturally, planting has been retarded because of a program of so many restrictions. About twenty-five acres have actually been planted to orchards, fifteen acres in avocados and ten in lemons. Planting, however, will proceed as rapidly as nursery stock becomes available, it is announced. Notwithstanding the conditions imposed, more than one-third of the tracts have already been sold, according to the company's representatives.

BEE INSPECTORS ASK FOR UNIVERSAL LAWS

BY G. W. BERCAW.

The third annual convention of the Fraternal Honey Producers of California is now a matter of history. The attendance was not as large as it was hoped it would be, but lack of numbers was made up in spirit and fraternity. The meeting was sponsored largely by the bee inspectors as a committee of the whole, some nineteen of them, and most of the proposed measures and resolutions were placed in the hands of various committees.

An able paper was presented by Inspector Pleasants of Orange county, on the subject, "Do We Need a State Inspector?" He endeavored to show what he called the "folly" of having a State inspector, but cited the arguments of those seeking to create the office. He urged the enforcement of existing laws relative to the bee industry.

A resolution was sponsored by the inspectors for the enacting of universal laws throughout the State and strongly emphasizing the law relative to moving bees from county to county, or State to State, and within a county, without authority from the inspector, under whose jurisdiction the bees are handled. The primary object of the law is prevention of the spreading of the various types of foul breed.

Election of officers resulted as follows: George E. Emerson, president; Miss Wiggins, secretary.

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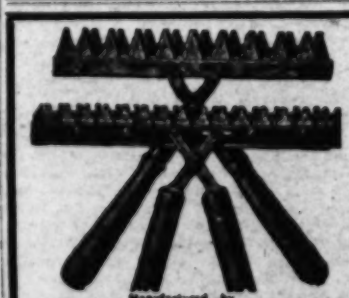

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POULTRYMEN LOCATE IN PERRIS VALLEY

PERRIS.—During the last two years there has been a steady increase in the poultry industry in the Perris Valley, of which the latest development is the purchase of the old J. H. Brown place on East Sixth street in the city limits of Perris, by W. W. Patterson. Mr. Patterson is enlarging the plant to accommodate 10,000 laying hens.

The Livestock Bulletin

BY ROBERT T. EVANS.

The official milk-scoring contest conducted recently by the dairy service of the State Department of Agriculture at the Los Angeles Health Department Laboratory reveals the fact that Los Angeles is getting a uniformly good product. For certified milk, Adohr Stock Farm, Van Nuys, heads the list with a score of 97.75, while the Ideal Certified Dairy, owned by Lutge Brothers, Burbank, was a close second, with a score of 97.72. In the guaranteed-milk class the product from Lutge Brothers' Plant, which is distributed by the Burr Creamery, Los Angeles, scored highest with 97.6, second place going to Brant Rancho, Owensmouth, with a score of 97.3, and third place to Windmere Farms, Chino, with a score of 96.8. The Zelzah Dairy, Zelzah, with a score of 97, headed the grade-A raw milk class; top place for grade-A pasteurized retail milk went to Sanitary Gold Seal Dairy, Los Angeles, with a score of 97.05, and grade-A pasteurized wholesale milk high score of 95.75 went to the South Pasadena-Los Angeles Creamery, El Monte, with second place to Burr Creamery on a score of 96.

The University of California won the following prizes with its swine at the recent Portland International Livestock show: Grand Championship, Heavy Poland China barrow; Second on pen of Poland China barrows; first and second, Duroc-Jersey barrows; first on pen of Duroc-Jersey barrows; first, Hampshire barrow; first and second, Light Berkshire; first on pen of Light Berkshire; third and fourth, Heavy Berkshires; second on pen of Heavy Berkshires.

The Fourth Annual Poultry and Pet Stock Show to be staged by the Junior Livestock Breeders' Association will be held in Los Angeles, December 27-29, when 1000 specimens of poultry, pigeons and rabbits, will be exhibited for competition. The juniors are working to make this show the biggest and best yet held. Asa Hewitt, president, Henry Cornelison, vice-president, and Howard Blecksmith, secretary and treasurer, all of Los Angeles, are the officers of the organization.

Frank M. Helm, Fresno, has sold seventy-five registered Holstein females to Forrest Riley, Corcoran, and with them went the high-record bull, Manoa Netherland De Kol, purchased by Mr. Helm in the 1923 guaranty sale. This bull is by Rag Apple Imperial Korndyke and is out of the great producer, Maud Netherland Wayne De Kol 2d, with 1312.10 pounds butter from 32,631.9 pounds milk in 365 days to her credit. Mr. Helm also purchased the entire herd of forty-one registered Holstein females and one bull from P. Brunold, Ripon. The bull in this deal is King Pontiac Sarcastic Korndyke, an outstanding son of King Korndyke Pontiac 20th and the 1100-pound yearly record cow, Gamma Sarcastic of Linwood.

Three splendid records have lately been completed in the herd owned by M. P. Christensen, Norwalk. The well-known cow, Melba Hengerveld, calving at 11 years, 2 months, completed a 365-day record of 1152.5 pounds butter and 21,706.2 pounds milk. Her granddaughter, Eldorado Veeman Segis, calving at 3 years 2 months, has completed a 365-day record of 1106.9 pounds butter from 20,778.6 pounds milk. Eldorado Yama Lass, a senior two-year-old daughter of Sir Aaggie De Kol Acme 2d, made 745.9 pounds butter from 19,756.6 pounds milk in 365 days.

A great amount of yearly record work is now under way in the A. W. Morris and Sons Corporation herd at Woodland. About twenty-five cows and heifers are on test, among which are three daughters of Sir Aaggie De Kol Acme that are far enough along so that it seems safe to say they will each make 1000 pounds of butter, barring accident. A fourth daughter of Sir Aaggie DeKol Acme is starting out on a record that promises to carry her well over the 1000-pound mark.

The Arcadia annual exposition, which was held at Ross Field, Arcadia, November 27 to December 1, inclusive, brought out a fine display of poultry, pigeons and rabbits. The pigeon show, which was held in connection with the twelfth annual Los Angeles Pigeon Club show, brought out over 1000 specimens, representing thirty-three varieties of the birds. The classes were led in numbers by the Clean Leg Tumblers, these being followed in numerical strength by Muff Tumblers, Carneaux and Homers. E. B. Ulrich, Redding, Pennsylvania, was the judge in the pigeon department. The poultry show, while not as strong in numbers as the pigeon show, brought out a good showing of the popular breeds, being dominated, however, by the Rhode Island Reds, which made a complete show in themselves. Judges A. G. Goodacre, and Fritz Thodt, Alhambra, tied the ribbons in the poultry divisions. Some unusually fine specimens of Buff Orpingtons, Black Jersey Giants and Dark Cornish added materially to the strength of the display of the heavier breeds, while the lighter breeds also brought out some excellent specimens. A good showing of bantams, and a few turkeys and ducks helped to round out a well-bal-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTEEN)

CALF-CLUB MEMBERS MAKE GOOD SHOWING

BY FRANKLIN H. ERNST,
Agricultural Extension Service

Purebred calf-club work is growing in Los Angeles county as a result of the efforts of the Purebred Livestock Breeders' Association of Southern California. In order to promote and advance the live-stock industry, this association is encouraging and backing junior live-stock breeders.

The members of the San Fernando Valley calf club have $150 on deposit in a Van Nuys bank. This is the amount paid for a heifer selected by the Livestock Breeders' Committee from the herd of E. S. Hass at Downey. The check sent in payment for the animal was endorsd by Mr. Hass and then turned over to the club. Incidentally, this is the second purebred calf donated to calf clubs from this same herd during 1923. A heifer was given to the Downey club last March by Mrs. Anita M. Baldwin, who was at that time owner of the Hass Holsteins. These gifts will be used to put the animals under test for milk and butter-fat production.

There are ten members in the Downey contest, and three boys and two girls in the San Fernando Valley contest. The valley work is being supervised jointly by E. M. Stannard, Van Nuys High School agricultural teacher, the Agricultural Extension Service, and the Livestock Breeders' Association.

Ferdinand Kiefhaber of the San Fernando Valley club has a Guernsey which he secured from W. H. Dupee of Riverside. The other four members own Holsteins. Ignacio Yrigoyne of Calabassas purchased his heifer from H. Michel of Santa Monica. The sire of the heifer is King Segis Pontiac Janeck, and the sire of the dam is King Segis Pontiac. This bull has 160 A.R.O. daughters. Venerio Del Fante, another member, owns the Hass heifer, Anoakia Maud Hengerveld, out of the Baldwin herd. One member, Isabel Moore, had her animal specially shipped out from Wisconsin. The heifer's name is Idora Colantha Homestead. Lena Dell Ana has a heifer from the California Junior Republic herd at Chino, the calf's dam recently having made 592 pounds of butter and 1821 pounds of milk in ten months as a junior three-year-old. The sire of the heifer, Republic Spotford Lyons, was the 1923 Grand Champion at the State Fair, Sacramento.

The showing of the club youngsters at the recent Los Angeles County Fair was very creditable. All of the animals were taken to Pomona, transportation being furnished by the Van Nuys Chamber of Commerce. Lena Del Ana won high honors in the club contest, taking first in the senior calf class and winning the junior championship. Isabel Moore took first in the junior calf class and Ignacio Yrigoyne took second in the senior calf class. Ferdinand Kiefhaber won everything in the Guernsey classes. The first prize for the best group of dairy calves in the same contest was awarded to the San Fernando Valley club.

CATTLE BREEDERS' DIRECTORY

HOLSTEINS.

SIR AAGGIE DEKOL MEAD (286173)
Sire—Sir Aaggie DeKol Acme (185724)
Dam—Miss Valley Mead DeKol Walker (220046)

Increase Your Milk Check by Using a Son of—

Sir Aaggie DeKol Mead

Sir Aaggie DeKol Mead is a maternal brother to King Korndyke Pontiac 20th, the bull winning world's highest honors for the production of his daughters for 1922-1923.

Every line of this bull's pedigree shows production and reproduction. Mr. Dairyman—you cannot go wrong by using a son of this great bull at the head of your herd. If interested in higher production and greater profit from your herd call and see us.

The yearly records of his five nearest dams and his first two daughters to freshen show an average of over 4% butter fat throughout the year. The five nearest dams average 1139.12 pounds butter for one year.

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Mr. Chase of Ripley bought a bull from us. Six months later we completed a semi-official record on his dam, a four-year-old, of 1010 pounds of butter from 24,600.4 pounds of milk, carrying a calf 238 days, and qualifying also for a 305-day record of 890 pounds of butter and 21,668.6 pounds of milk.

Mr. Magee and Mr. Baker of San Diego county bought two bulls from a very fine individual cow in this herd. The dam of these bulls just completed a 296-day record of 881 pounds of butter, carrying a calf 167 days, her second consecutive ten-months semi-official record over 800 pounds of butter.

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our continued work with that strain is bound to increase the value of your purchase. See us for young bulls from top-producing lines.

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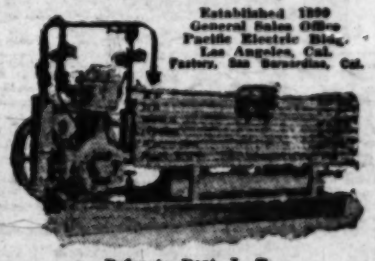

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Farm News of the Great Southwest

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

BAKERSFIELD.—Following close upon the heels of early shipments from Edison, it is reported from the Richgrove-Jasmine citrus packing-house, serving the growers of Northern Kern and Southern Tulare counties, that a large amount of fruit

TRACTOR SCHOOL PLANS

COVINA.—The third annual one-week county, who declared that dairying conditions in the county are especially favorable to newcomers.

data from the three rail companies operating here. He found that 2804 cars had been shipped. J. H. "Cantaloupe" Sulik grew and shipped independently 210 cars of melons; including 120 of cantaloupes, 80 of watermelons and 110 of canabas and honey dews.

EGG PRICES BETTER

TULARE.—Members of the local poultry association will receive 49 cents per dozen for their "No. 1" eggs delivered in October

KERN COUNTY ORANGE HARVEST IS STARTED

BAKERSFIELD.—Harvesting of the orange crop at Edison began recently, following a forecast that 80,000 boxes of the fruit would be shipped from the district this year. The first carload moved eastward November 15. The crop is estimated by 20,000 boxes than that of last year. On the first picking day of the sea-

MID-WINTER FAIR TO COVER A WIDE FIELD

BRAWLEY.—Two years ago, the Brawley Chamber of Commerce took heed of the advantages offered by the mid-winter season in Imperial Valley for the holding of an exhibit of the region's agricultural products. The result was the inauguration of the annual Brawley Mid-winter Fair, which this year will be held from December 12 to 15, inclusive, in this city.

At a time when agriculture in many parts of the Southland is "resting up," or at least "slowing down" from its great activity, Imperial Valley is farming most actively—farming not only in anticipation of crops to come, but prospering from returns on crops just harvested or in process of being harvested. By mid-winter, the earliest strawberries are moving to market, the unexcelled grapefruit from the steadily increasing acreage of producing groves is being picked and packed, dates from the Valley's date gardens are going out, cotton gins are closing the season's

The 1923 Fair will be more comprehensive than the two already held, in that emphasis is being placed on assembling exhibits representative of all phases of the farming industries not only of Imperial Valley, but of the Yuma and Coachella Valleys as well. Former fairs have more or less concentrated on the agricultural resources of the Brawley district.

Horticulture has been most prominently featured in previous exhibits, but this year a strong department of agronomy will present displays of cotton, corn, grain and other field crops and the whole crop program of the valley will have representation. The early vegetables for which the region is so widely famed will have a large section. The successful poultry shows of the other years will be repeated and a new feature in the shape of a stock show will be added. Special emphasis will be placed on the exhibits of the students of the high schools, attractive prizes being offered for the encouragement of the "junior" farmers. Three large tents, each 60x120 feet will house the various displays of the Fair.

The Mid-Winter Fair is held under the auspices of the Brawley Chamber of Commerce, headed by Tom Edgar. The Fair Committee consists of J. F. Warner, manager; Chris Westgard, charge of the Citrus exhibit, and E. Steiner. The Department directors who have organized the respective exhibits are: J. Bickford, poultry; J. C. Archbu, vegetables; W. C. Bellis, agronomy; W Haverkorst, live stock, and W. S. Childs, dates.

APPLE GROWER SELLS DIRECT TO RETAILER

ELIZABETH LAKE.—A proof that Los Angeles county can raise good mountain apples is offered in a recent statement of Elias Munz, who owns a sixty-five-acre orchard here. Mr. Munz says that with his Delicious variety, the crop averaged ten boxes to the tree, from a ten-year-old planting, and that the fruit averaged 98 per cent No. 1 grade. He declares that the Delicious and Black Twig are the best varieties for planting in this district and that he has found they sell best. Concerning this year's crop, Mr. Munz says:

"We will have about 6000 boxes or 150 tons of apples this year and are finding a good market for them. The reason apples grown in this district have such a good flavor is because we never give them water, our land being subirrigated. The color of our fruit is largely due to the fact that the

H. Sanberg, who has a seventy-acre planting on the north slope of Liebre Mountain, just off the Ridge Route, also reports a bumper crop of fine apples this year. His orchard is located on subirrigated land and at an altitude of 4200 feet. Mr. Sanberg has some ambitious plans for the coming year, and is planning to build an ice plant and cold-storage room at his resort on the Ridge Route so that he can store his apples through the winter. He says he has ample water available to furnish the power for such a plant, and a good market for his fruit from passers-by.

EFFICIENT METHODS PROVE THEIR WORTH

BEAUMONT.—Under a new and more efficient management, and a piece-work system planned and put in operation, the Beaumont Fruit Growers Association says it received and put its fruit through the packing house much more rapidly, and with better results to all concerned, the latter half of this season, than ever before.

On quite a number of days, apples were received at the packing house, sorted, sized,

Loading Apples in Car.
New methods of handling have greatly "speeded-up" shipments at Beaumont.

packed, headed up and loaded on the cars during working hours of the same day. A great deal of fruit that went in at the front door in the early morning hours was packed and rushed out the back door into a waiting refrigerator and billed in the evening.

Under the new plan of having all the member growers pick and haul in to the packing house one variety of fruit at a time, no fruit received this season was allowed to stand around on the packing-house floor any longer than necessary for the packing-house force to handle it. And after being packed it was not moved around and stacked on the floors, waiting for sale orders in carload lots, or waiting for cars to load in, the manager seeing to it that the cars were on the track, "spotted" ready for the fruit, and that the loading crew was there ready to rush fruit into the car as fast as it was packed and headed up. With the piece-work system used in all work except the sorting, the association has cut down the overhead besides doubling and trebling the amount of fruit handled in a given time. When there was an order on the books for a carload of any one variety of fruit, the car was billed out direct to the buyer. Otherwise it went to cold storage. Knowing just what to do with the fruit as fast as it was packed facilitated matters in handling.

REPORTS ON GROVES

RIVERSIDE.—R. E. Nebelung, former farm adviser for Riverside county, who was lately employed as citrus expert by the Riverside Chamber of Commerce, has completed a citrus survey which shows that groves of nonresident owners do not prove up as well and are not kept in as good condition as those of resident owners. A survey was made of the citrus groves of Riverside, Highgrove and Arlington. Very few groves of nonresidents were found in excellent condition, Mr. Nebelung declared.

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OVERLAND WAGON
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Wherever water is to be lifted
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A Layne & Bowler Turbine Centrifugal Pump is an asset to any property. It develops cheapest water, giving dependable service year in and year out. Ask for folder.

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Sutton's 1924 Catalog and Horticultural Guide quoting U. S. prices will be mailed for 35c (international money order). This is allowed on first $8.00 order. Send for your catalog now—and enjoy it while you plan.

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The seed business with a record of 116 years

Now is the Time To Start Planting BULBS AND FALL SEEDS
We carry a complete line of Trees, Berry Plants, etc. Write for information and prices.
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2491 East Colorado St., Dept. T, Pasadena, California.

The Livestock Bulletin

BY ROBERT E. LYNN

The official milk-scoring contest conducted recently by the dairy service of the State Department of Agriculture at the Los Angeles Health Department Laboratory reveals the fact that Los Angeles is getting a uniformly good product. For certified milk, Adobe Block Farm, Van Nuys, heads the list with a score of 97.75. While the Ideal Certified Dairy, owned by Lucile Brothers, Burbank, was a close second, with a score of 97.72. In the Guaranteed-milk class the product from Lucile Brothers' Farm, which is distributed by the Burbank Creamery, Los Angeles, scored highest with 97.6, second place going to Brent Rancho-Owensmouth, with a score of 97.5, and third place to Willadmere Farms, Chino, with a score of 96.8. The Golden Dairy, Golden Gate Dairy, Los Angeles, with a score of 97, headed the Grade-A raw milk class; top place for Grade-A pasteurized retail milk went to Sanitary Gold Seal Dairy, Los Angeles, with a score of 97.02, and Grade-A pasteurized wholesale milk high score of 95.75 went to the South Pasadena-Los Angeles Creamery, El Monte, with second place to Burr Creamery on a score of 95.

The University of California won the lobster prizes with its swine at the recent Portland International Livestock Show: Grand Championship, Heavy Poland China barrow; Second on pen of Poland China barrows; first and second, Duroc-Jersey barrows; first and second, Duroc-Jersey

CALF-CLUB MEMBERS MAKE GOOD SHOWING

BY FRANKLIN M. ERNST,

Agricultural Extension Service

Purebred calf-club work is growing in Los Angeles county as a result of the efforts of the Purebred Livestock Breeders' Association of Southern California. In order to promote and advance the live-stock industry, this association is encouraging and backing junior live-stock breeders. The members of the San Fernando Valley calf club have $150 on deposit in a San

POULTRYMEN LOCATE IN PERRIS VALLEY

PERRIS.—During the last two years there has been a steady increase in the poultry industry in the Perris Valley, of which the latest development is the purchase of the old J. H. Brown place on East Sixth street in the city limits of Perris, by N. W. Peterson. Mr. Peterson is enthusiastic over the outlook for the poultry industry, is building extensive yards and houses, and already has a flock of White Leghorns on the place. He plans to keep about 1000 hens. Another deal recently reported was the purchase of the forty-acre J. E. Hook ranch by W. J. McCarthy, who is an experienced poultryman and who plans to work into the industry on an extensive scale.

The factors which have led to the recent rapid growth of this industry in the Perris Valley, in addition to the excellent climatic advantages offered, poultrymen say, are the fact that cheap land can still be bought here, and the greatly improved marketing conditions of this vicinity. According to local poultrymen, the chicken raiser there can now buy his supplies at as reasonable a price as can be had anywhere, while his eggs are gathered up and taken to the city by truck, to be sold there for the best available prices.

Livestock Bulletin

(Continued from page 12)

anced exhibition. The rabbit show, numbering 300 specimens, were marked by high quality in many of the exhibits. The Flemish class outnumbered all others, although

Army Pigeon Expert.

Capt. Ray R. Delhauer of the Signal Corps and one of the "marathon flyers" shown at annual Arcadia exposition.

the New Zealand Reds and Himalayas were represented by a goodly showing of high-class animals.

Plans for the big Los Angeles Poultry Show to be held January 8-13 on Washington Boulevard, between Vermont avenue and Hoover street, are rapidly taking definite form. The site selected for the event comprises eight acres, and is accessible from all directions. Visitors to the show are assured of ample parking space for their machines, a factor that should contribute greatly to the attendance. The huge show tent will have a housing capacity for 3000 birds, and, from present indications, all space will be taken before the date of the closing of entries, which has been set for December 31. All judging will be done by licensed judges, who will follow the comparative system of judging and be governed by the American Standard of Perfection, 1923 edition. The tentative list of judges who will award the ribbons is as follows: W. M. Coats, Seattle, who will pass on the Rhode Island Reds and the Light Barred Plymouth Rocks; W. S. Russell, San Leandro, Dark Barred Plymouth Rocks, Exhibition Barred Plymouth Rocks and Buff Plymouth Rocks, and Wyandottes; J. C. Williams, Fullerton, Leghorns, Minorcas, Partridge Plymouth Rocks, and Jersey Black Giants; F. J. Peltier, Compton, Andalusians, Brahmas, and Bantams; A. C. Goodacre, Compton, water fowl, turkeys, and all rare and nonstandard varieties. In addition to the poultry show, an egg-laying contest will be staged with six birds to a pen, the five highest from each pen to compete. A special feature at the show will be the placing of a sealed band on each first, second and third prize winner denoting when and where the ribbon was won. It is announced that forty cups have been donated for the prize-winning entries. These will include a handsome silver Challenge cup, donated by the Farm and Tractor Magazine of The Los Angeles Times, for thebest bird in the show. The premium list is now off the press and can be obtained by writing to the secretary, John D. Roberts, 1308 Merchant Building, Los Angeles.

The normal development of a great animal industry in California is dependent upon restrictive measures to prevent diseased animals from crossing our borders. We are menaced by cattle scab in our neighboring States, and that most serious disease known as foot-and-mouth disease may threaten our live stock through Mexico. Confronted with these and other known menaces, the California Department of Agriculture advises live-stock owners to co-operate to the fullest extent with State and Federal officials in their efforts to prevent the introduction of such diseases into this State.

Good housing is essential to successful hog raising.

The Foundation for Poultry Success

PCA Dry Mash

Los Angeles

The Acknowledged Standard
Made by Poultrymen for Poultrymen

POULTRYMEN'S CO-OPERATIVE MILLING ASSOCIATION

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Los Angeles, Cal.

Main 2935 826-076

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each season are winning increased recognition from prosperous poultrymen solely on their HIGH FLOCK AVERAGE EGG PRODUCTION, as evidenced daily from repeat orders from former customers.

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ESTABLISHED IN 1910

HATCHERY CAPACITY 225,000 EGGS

White Leghorn Chicks Only

$1000 in cash prizes for the second Holly Hatchery laying contest for chick customers of the coming spring season. First laying contest record was, 600 pullets, 217.09 eggs each. Our accredited A-grade chicks should surpass this record. Chicks available Dec. 13th, 20th and every week thereafter. Write for information.

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Choice breeding toms and hens, $20 each.
Very choice breeding and show toms and hens, $25 each.

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Of feeding makes turkey raising easy and profitable. It is the result of much study and experience. It provides the essentials and makes it possible to rear a large number on a small area.

Price of complete system including simplified plans for yarding both young and old turkeys, $2.

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POULTRYMEN—If you want to improve your flock, build up your flock averages; increase the size and weight of your eggs, NOW'S the opportunity to purchase some of our surplus eggs or a few of our exceptional fine roosters. Every hen's record over 200 eggs, and the male's dams from 270 to 295 eggs.

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ALL EGGS FROM OUR OWN HENS.

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MID-WINTER FAIR TO COVER A WIDE FIELD

BRAWLEY.—Two years ago, the Brawley Chamber of Commerce took hold of the advantages offered by the mid-winter season in Imperial Valley for the holding of an exhibit of the region's agricultural products. The result was the inauguration of the annual Brawley Mid-Winter Fair, which this year will be held from December 12 to 15, inclusive, in this city.

At a time when agriculture in many parts of the Southland is "reeling up," or at least "slowing down" from its recent "whirling" pace, the Brawley fair is said to be the earliest shipment of vegetables and the earliest shipment of melons. The 1923 Fair will be more comprehensive than the two already held, in that exhibits from not only of Imperial Valley, but of the Yuma and Coachella Valley as well. Former fairs have more or less concentrated on the agricultural resources of the Brawley district.

Horticulture has been most prominently featured in previous exhibits, but this year a strong department of agronomy will present displays of cotton, corn, grain and other field crops and the whole crop production of the valley will have representation. The early vegetables for which the area of the Imperial Valley is famed, and the earliest shipments of vegetables are moving.

APPLE GROWER SELLS DIRECT TO RETAILER

ELIZABETH LAKE.—A proof that Los Angeles county can raise good mountain apples is offered in a recent statement of Elias Munz, who owns a sixty-five-acre orchard here. Mr. Munz says that with his Delicious variety, the crop averaged ten boxes to the tree, from a ten-year-old planting, and that the fruit averaged 98 per cent No. 1 grade. He declares that the Delicious and Black Twig are the best varieties for only one month of the year."

H. Banbyer, who has a seventy-acre planting on the north slope of Tobby Mountain, cated is 3,500 feet above sea level and cool temperatures this so low as 15 degrees. "We find that the best way to succeed is to sell direct to the trade apples is to ship a truck load as we can load all the time, delivering fruit to Pitmore, Santa Paula, Ventura, Oxnard, San Fernando, Van Nuys, Lankershim, Glendale, Los Angeles and Whittier. We will be delivering fruit until March 1, 1924, from our storage plant, which is in a concrete basement. Fruit keeps well until March and April, and even until June. As we have June apples ripening, we are without fruit

Farm News of the Great Southwest

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

BAKERSFIELD.—Following close upon the heels of early shipments from Edison, it is reported from the Richgrove-Jasmine citrus packing-house, serving the growers of Northern Kern and Southern Tulare counties, that a large amount of fruit of that region has been received. J. W. Reed of Richgrove was the first orange grower to bring in his fruit, but he was followed closely by P. M. Kyte, Otto Stephens and E. G. Washington of Jasmine. For the convenience of workers at the packing-house, an apartment-house has been completed. The committee which was responsible for its erection included: Manager Carl Young, P. M. Kyte and F. J. Coddington.

BIG VEGETABLE PLANTING

DEL MAR.—Seven hundred acres of potatoes and fifty of cabbage will be planted soon in the San Dieguito Valley near here. The ground, which is already prepared for planting, has in years past been largely unused, although some of it has been in pasturage or corn. The Hodges Dam prevents winter flooding such as formerly often made the lands useless for a part of the year.

DAIRY INDUSTRY PROMISING

RIVERSIDE.—That dairymen of Riverside county are taking a more active interest in the Riverside County Cow-Testing Association is evidenced by the fact that the number of cows tested during the past year has increased from 350 to 1500, according to a statement made by Assistant Riverside County Farm Adviser John Q. McDonald, who addressed a recent meeting of the Alvord Farm Center. He said that dairymen of the county are using more system in the feeding of their herds than in times past and that they are thereby cutting down the operating expense. The meeting was also addressed by J. E. Wherrell, a well-known dairyman of Riverside county, who declared that dairying conditions in the county are especially favorable to newcomers.

TRACTOR SCHOOL PLANS

COVINA.—The third annual one-week tractor school held under the auspices of the Agricultural Extension Service and the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau will be held here December 17 to 22, inclusive. Tractor owners or operators desiring to take the course are asked to enroll either with the secretary of the Chamber of Commerce or with the Los Angeles County Farm Adviser, Broadway Annex, Hall of Records, Los Angeles, the enrollment fee being $2. The course will be in charge of E. J. Stirniman and J. P. Fairbanks, extension specialists in agricultural engineering.

SURPRISE SCORE GOOD

SANTA ANA.—The average score for Orange county milk in a recent surprise test, conducted by representatives of the dairy service of the State Department of Agriculture, was 90. This remarkably hign showing was attributed to constant supervision of dairy inspection work by Miss Idabel Durgan of the local health department, according to county officials. The Orange county test was held in the local laboratory and milk was scored on the following basis: Bacterial analysis, 35 per cent; butter fat content, 15 per cent; flavor and odor, 15 per cent; solids, not fat, 15 per cent; sediment, 10 per cent; acidity, 5 per cent, and bottle and cap, 5 per cent.

MELON SHIPMENTS LARGE

TURLOCK.—The secretary of the local chamber of commerce, Paul Rupp, has figured that the rail shipments in melons from this district amounted to $1,739,853 this year. He did not take into consideration the hundreds of truckloads that were taken from the district, but gathered his data from the three rail companies operating here. He found that 3804 cars had been shipped. J. H. "Cantaloupe" Smith grew and shipped independently 310 cars of melons; including 120 of cantaloupes, 80 of watermelons and 110 of casabas and honey dews.

EGG PRICES BETTER

TULARE.—Members of the local poultry association will receive 49 cents per dozen for their "No. 1" eggs delivered in October and 41 cents for the "pullets" and "seconds." Prices paid last year for October eggs were 48 cents and 40 cents, respectively. October business of the association totaled nearly $26,000, exceeding that of October one year ago by $8000. Poultry to the value of $5000 was handled, and $10,000 worth of feeds and supplies were received and distributed. Prospects for the coming winter season are considered bright.

SPACE IS ENGAGED

SAN BERNARDINO.—Practically every foot of space in the enlarged citrus fruit exhibit tent at the Fourteenth National Orange Show has been reserved. The increase in size of the main or citrus tent provides 100 additional feet of rack space and room for three extra feature entries. The tent this year will be 300X130 feet in size. Eleven feature exhibits have already been guaranteed and a special feature exhibit committee appointed by President J. Dale Gentry will consult with organizations entering such displays to insure that every exhibit measure up to a high uniform standard. This service is expected to prevent duplications and will aid the entrants in visualizing their completed exhibits.

BUTTERFLY RANCH APPROVED

UPLAND.—W. F. Hewlett has received a permit from the government for a butterfly ranch in Cucamonga canyon. Due to misunderstanding, his application has been held up but now the government has settled the matter finally and permanently Mr. Hewlett and his daughter, Miss Esther Hewlett, known as the "butterfly girl, will operate a tract of 20 to 30 acres. Previous activities of the Hewletts have been the subject of many articles in magazines as both are widely known as collectors of butterflies.

GOOD LETTUCE RETURNS

VAN NUYS.—It is reported that one San Fernando Valley lettuce grower has sold the crop of fifteen of his sixty acres for $550 per acre, the crop to be harvested by the buyer. With that as a basis, it will be seen that the 1100 acres tributary to this place will yield the growers a pretty penny. Daily shipments from the valley are already running from ten to a dozen carloads, which does not take into consideration the hundreds of truck loads that are hauled each day into Los Angeles. Some growers estimate an average return of $500 per acre on the crop this season.

WALNUT SEASON CLOSES

LANKERSHIM.—Operations of the San Fernando Valley Walnut Growers' Association have practically closed for the season, the last of the harvest having been processed. The Lankershim warehouse handled 260 tons, which are expected to return to the growers about $90,000. On the whole, the weather and growing conditions were favorable and the grower may be said to have had a prosperous season.

RETURNS TO GROWERS

LA VERNE.—In his annual report to the stockholders and directors of the La Verne Fruit Exchange recently, E. G. Arbuthnot, the organization's manager, stated that a total of $1,765,853 was the return to the members for the twelve months' period closing November 15. He also said that the total shipments for the period amounted to 1458 carloads of fruit, a large portion of which was represented by Navel oranges.

TURKEY SHIPMENTS SLOW

EL CENTRO.—The movement of Thanksgiving turkeys from the Imperial Valley this season was not as heavy as in 1922, according to local poultry dealers. Oversupply in Texas and other districts was asserted by many dealers to have been the cause. The prices ranged from 26 to 23 cents, as compared to 37 and 40 cents last year.

TO WARN OF FROST

LINDSAY.—The United States Weather Bureau's special frost-warning service for the citrus industry will be maintained here along the same lines as last season, except that it will last until February 15, instead of terminating at the end of January, according to E. H. Jones, meteorologist, who will have charge of the work. Local headquarters, as before, will be at the Ingoldsby Nursery. Frost warnings and temperature estimates will be provided by telephone to all who make application and temperature investigation of particular interest to this district will be continued.

KERN COUNTY ORANGE HARVEST IS STARTED

BAKERSFIELD.—Harvesting of the orange crop at Edison began recently, following a forecast that 80,000 boxes of the fruit would be shipped from the district this year. The first carload moved eastward November 15. The crop is estimated larger by 20,000 boxes than that of last year. On the first picking day of the season, 2500 boxes were brought into the packing-house. The daily harvest is expected to be about 3000 boxes until all the fruit is picked. This season, growers say, will undoubtedly prove the most productive in the history of the region.

The Edison area comprises 600 acres of trees that are now about fourteen years old. A high state of cultivation is maintained and the packing-plant from which the fruit is shipped is said to be one of the best equipped and operated in the State.

"Just See that Water Shoot Out ——without a Tank

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The Tankless Water System
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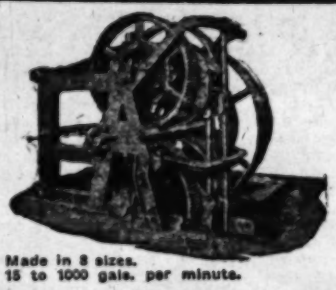

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For Home, Farm and Country Estate

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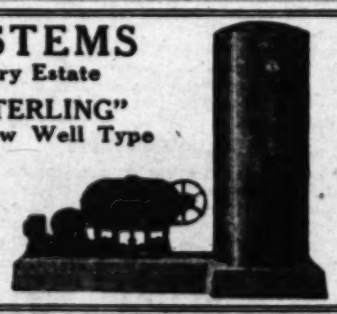

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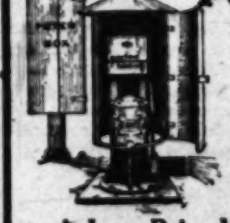

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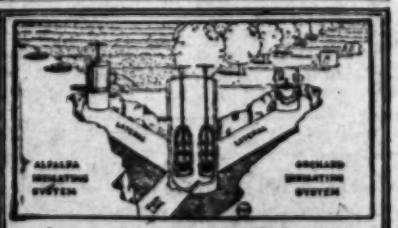

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California Has a Reputation to Sustain

SOME STARTLING DISCLOSURES. BY HENRY W. KRUCKEBERG

IT WILL surprise some of our readers to learn that the California fancy egg is being forfeited to second place in the New York market, and that much inferior hen fruit is finding its way to our leading local

discovery of two new stars within the realm of web and feather that not only "see" double but "lay" double, as witness the following testimony from Horace Alvo. -f

JUDGE PREDICTS BIG FUTURE FOR RABBITS

POMONA.—Charles S. Gibson of Elwood, Ind., national authority on rabbits, who judged the entries in the recent Los Angeles county fair rabbit show, stated while here that only one rabbit show in the United States this year had surpassed that held in Pomona—the show at the New York State Fair at Syracuse. Mr. Gibson declared that some of the finest rabbits he had ever seen were exhibited at the Los Angeles county fair and that only once before had a large rabbit show been held on the Pacific Coast. He referred to the national show held in San Francisco several years ago. Seventeen breeds in all were shown here and Mr. Gibson stated that the class of Amican Blues was the largest display he had ever seen, that the Flemish class was the finest and that the juniors of the New Zealand class were the best he had ever judged. Of the rarer breeds shown there were five Himalayan Blacks, some English Spotted Blacks from the rabbitry of E. J. Slater of Cleveland, O., and some Holland Goudas. During the fair Mr. Gibson delivered an interesting address before rabbit breeders at the meeting of the National Rabbit Breeders' and Fanciers' Association. During the address, he took occasion to remark that he considered the Pomona Valley one of the finest localities for rabbit breeding in the United States and to predict a bright future for the industry here, with a rapidly increasing demand for rabbit meat and rabbit fur. He said that the public in general does not know how much rabbit skin is used in this country as a substitute for genuine skins of other furs. He said that at the present time 4000 pounds of rabbit meat are shipped each week from the Pomona and Ontario districts.

ENGLISH LEGHORNS FOR BREEDING FARMS

BY ROBERT T. LYANS

Completing a 6000-mile trip, occupying twenty days, a shipment of 100 single-comb White Leghorn cockerels recently arrived at the California White Leghorn Breeding Farms, owned by A. O. Eckman and J. T. Milligan. Cockerels were purchased from Tom Barron, Catforth, Eng., and are now being mated with the best pens of selected laying hens on the place of the purchasers.

According to Mr. Milligan, these cockerels cost $2200, laid down in Lankershim. All, he says, are pedigreed, with records on their dam's sides of from 250 to 289 eggs in a year's production, while on the sires' sides the production runs from 282 to 314 eggs per hen per year. The cockerels were hatched from eggs that weighed from two and one-fourth to two and one-half ounces each.

The big San Fernando Valley poultry breeding establishment is going in strong for the English type of Leghorn, the management holding to the belief that it better conforms to the egg-laying type that is so much in demand today. The experience of the owners with American standard-bred Leghorns has led them, they say, to regard the exhibition Leghorns as "a rich man's hobby and a poor man's finish." The exhibition type hen, they declare, has too many points that have no correlation with utility qualities.

"The practice of some poultrymen of keeping a few standard-bred birds to win in the show room, and then advertising heavy laying stock that wins the blue ribbons in the exhibition class is an evil that too often creeps into the poultry business," says Mr. Milligan. "Any inducements that are made to the prospective customer along this line should be carefully investigated," he adds. The fancy breeder has overlooked the most important factor in the poultry business, the production of large numbers of quality eggs, the Lankershim man says, and he believes that until the standard for exhibition stock is revised to meet this requirement there can be no real incentive to enter the show room except for the honor of winning a ribbon. This ribbon, he points out, will mean nothing from a production standpoint until production qualities are incorporated in the standard. Just as the milk pail shows the difference in production among dairy cows, so the egg basket is the guide in the poultry yard, he says.

To breed for heavy egg production Mr. Eckman and Mr. Milligan are using a type co-ordinating to utility, and they are allowing trapnest to be their guide as the only sure method of obtaining the "heavy hitters." Mr. Milligan has won many prizes and cups in eastern shows, and is in a good position to sit in judgment on exhibition birds which he bred and raised for many years. Summing things up from a "bread and butter" standpoint, he is convinced that the utility value of the hen has been disregarded by fancy breeders in their mad scramble for blue-ribbon honors under a standard that overemphasizes minor points and leaves the most vital factor out of the scorecard.

Before the next Standard of Perfection goes to press it would be well for those who are responsible for present-day White Leghorn show requirements to give heed to the "handwriting," and to the insistent demand for a different type of standard Leghorn, one that lays stress on egg production as well as carriage of tail and size of comb. It is a foregone conclusion that if a new standard is to be built up around the high trapnest performer, some drastic changes from the show-room type of today will be necessary, notwithstanding the beliefs of some who think that the present standard is sufficient.

OFFICERS RE-ELECTED

A. C. Hardison of Ventura and H. W. Wrightson of Fresno were re-elected to the positions of president and vice-president, respectively, of the California Farm Bureau Federation for the coming year at the recent annual meeting of the organization. J. W. Nelson, famous soil specialist of the University of California and assistant State leader of farm advisers for the coast counties for the past five years, was made secretary of the federation. At the meeting S. E. Goodall, Los Angeles county representative on the federation board of directors, was elected executive committee member from the Southern California Regional District, including Los Angeles, Ventura, Santa Barbara and Inyo counties.

"LOANED" TO ASSOCIATION

Called by the California Prune and Apricot Association to accept a special temporary appointment as director of sales for the purpose of reorganizing its sales department, W. T. Webber, for eight years sales manager of the California Walnut Growers' Association, has gone to San Jose to take up his new duties for a period of six months. The arrangement was made as an emergency measure, for the purpose of making it possible for the prune and apricot growers to firmly implant in their organization the sales system and general business policy which have made the California Walnut Growers' Association an outstanding success as a marketer of perishables under the co-operative system.

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Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION
SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 9, 1923.

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION
Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.
EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stockraisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Tractor Section is the only farm journal in the West printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

Solving a Problem

THE nation's child crop, no less than the food crops, comes mainly from American farms, says Dr. C. J. Galpin, in charge of farm population studies for the United States Department of Agriculture. There are approximately 7,700,000 children under 10 years of age included in the population of 30,000,000 living on farms, with only 5,700,000 in cities having equivalent total population, Dr. Galpin points out. Due to the activities of the county club leaders in organizing various types of agricultural clubs that attract and hold the interest of farm youth, the problem of keeping the boy and girl on the farm, although still serious is not one without a hopeful aspect. A very large proportion of the 7,700,000 children under 10 years of age now on the farms of the country will, it is reasonable to believe, be on the farms twenty years hence, thanks to the wise educational work of the Department of Agriculture and various State agencies. This is something devoutly to be desired, for agriculture and the agriculturist must continue to be the stabilizing factors in American national development, if we are to continue to progress on sound lines.

A Faithful Servant

IN THIS day of power farming, one is likely to forget the sterling service of the mule to the agricultural industry. The army mule has been eulogized often and not without reason, but seldom do we hear praise of the sturdy hybrid which the farmer uses so profitably in a multitude of field operations. The ability of the farmer's long-eared friend to endure hardship under adverse conditions has established him as a real asset to agriculture, says a recent publication of the United States Department of Agriculture, which points out that the real importance of the mule as a work animal is attested by a growing demand for its services. In 1910, according to government census figures the number of mules on the farms and ranches of the country was 4,209,796, while the number on January 1, 1920, was 5,432,391, an increase of nearly 30 per cent. Definite figures for the last three years are not available, but it is safe to say that the Department has good grounds for its statement concerning the mule's growing importance in the country's agricultural development.

Cause for Optimism

THE completion of harvests in the Pacific Coast States has brought confirmation of earlier reports of average or better-than-average yields of most farm products, according to the summary of business conditions for the Twelfth Federal Reserve District, issued by Chairman John Perrin under date of November 16. "Weather conditions," said Mr. Perrin, "have been favorable, transportation facilities have been more nearly adequate than for some years past, and market prices, although depressed in some cases, have generally permitted profitable disposition of the crops grown."

It would appear that the California grower had more reason to celebrate Thanksgiving this year than for a long time past.

The United States produced during the ten-year period before the World War started an average of 212,000,000 tons per year of its principal food products. During the five-year war period the production was 244,000,000 tons per year, and during the four years since the war 269,000,000 tons per year.

A bee is said by a scientist to travel 43,776 miles to gather one pound of honey, consisting of 29,184 drops of nectar.

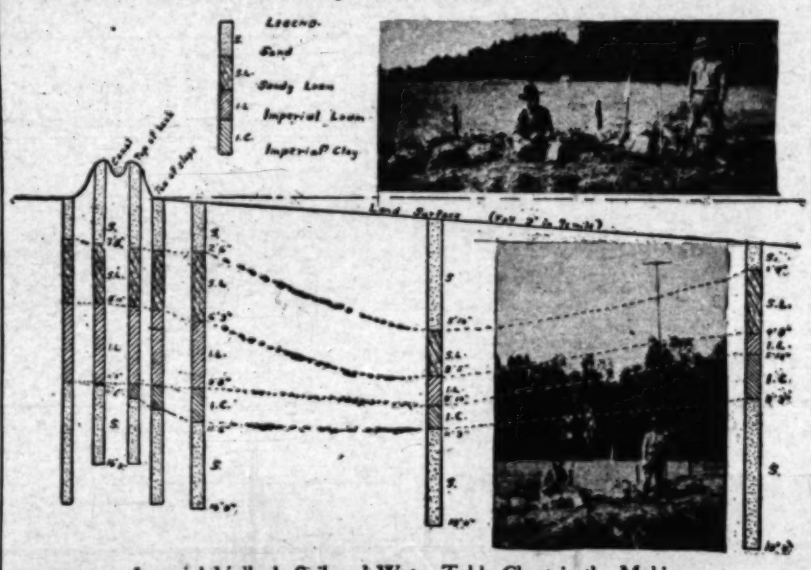
STUDYING THE "FARMS UNDER THE FARMS" IN THE IMPERIAL VALLEY

BY R. R. BENSON

BRAWLEY.—Under the direction of the Imperial Irrigation District, borings are being made in the Brawley area for the purpose of accurately determining and charting: (1) The depth of underground water levels; (2) The extent of local water-tables, especially as influenced by seepage from the district's canals, or as may be mitigated by projected drainage ditches; (3) The soil stratification. (The borings serve also in charting the soil strata, the dip and texture of which have a marked affect upon accumulations of sub-surface water.)

Similar surveys by the district have been in progress or over a year, and have covered various areas in the Valley wherever there has been need of such data in connection with projected canal and drainage development. The area now being studied includes the land between the Southern Pacific right of way and the New River southwest of Brawley.

An engineering party first locates and marks the site of each boring. The system adopted calls for a boring (or well) in each 40-acre tract, and a series of wells at either side of the larger canals. The survey party proceeds along East and West lines between the railroad and the river, getting red-flagged laths to mark the well sites and recording the position of the sites so located. Borings are made along this line: (1) At the top of the canal banks; (2) At the toe of the slope of canal banks; (3) Fifty feet out from the canal on either side; (4) One hundred feet out from the canal on either side; (5) At intervals of 1320 feet (one-fourth mile.)



Imperial Valley's Soil and Water Table Chart in the Making.
The diagram illustrates how the soil "columns" and strata depths are scaled at various positions in the area being surveyed, while the insets show field men of the Imperal irrigation district engineering corps making and recording borings.

The wells are bored to a depth of 16 feet. The soil auger used is a two-inch-ship auger welded into a joint of one inch pipe. The joints comprise a 4 feet section and four three-feet sections, giving auger lengths of 4, 7, 10, 13, and 16 feet. The sites of the borings can be readily located at any time by reference to the field notes and charts of the engineering party. The East and West lines are numbered consecutively and the locations of the wells along any line are stated as distances from the initial point of the line.

There are two men to a boring party. Field notes are carefully kept and, as the boring proceeds, a sketch of the soil column in every well is drawn in the field book, conventional signs being used to represent the different standard types of soil encountered. The depth of every change of soil is recorded, as well as the thickness of every stratum. In this respect, the survey is based upon the same principle as the "peg method" of charting the strata of an oil field.

The chart of a series of borings, with soil columns arranged side by side at intervals scaled according to the respective distances of the well in the field, gives a very clear conception of the soil strata and throws light on problems of soil fertility and drainage which cannot be comprehended by the study of surface features alone. It has been said concerning the depth of western soils that the western farmer really "tills several farms one on top of the other." It is certainly true that under irrigation the "lower farms" have a mighty influence for good or evil upon the "surface farm" in which the seed is planted. This being the case, it behooves the farmer to understand these "lower farms." The irrigation district has need of such information as bearing upon its problems of water delivery and drainage.

It might be expected that the men actually engaged in boring the wells would soon be able to closely predict their findings, but this is not the case. The stratification of the Valley soils is so confusing, and the conditions along the canals are so varied that it is quite impossible to forecast the outcome of a boring. Wells bored beside a canal, not over four feet from where the water is flowing, have been found dry to the full sixteen feet depth, although a "mud-line" usually shows in a few hours along the line of seepage. Other holes, in heavy adobe, where seepage is normally very slow, have been quickly filled with subsurface water. While individual borings may have but slight significance, the complete survey, with field notes accurately compiled, is of value in determining the most efficient procedure in extending existing canal and drainage systems and in protecting the lands so served.

THE DEHYDRATION OF AVOCADOS—POSSIBILITIES AND LIMITATIONS

BY A. W. CHRISTIE AND E. H. GUTHIER,
Fruit Products Laboratory, University of California

THE increasing production of avocados in California necessitates a thorough consideration of all methods of profitably disposing of the crop. California's great distance from her principal markets and the perishable nature of avocados will always restrict the marketing of the fresh fruit. The lack of familiarity of retailers and consumers with the proper maturing and uses of this fruit further restricts its distribution.

The marketing of the more cheaply grown yet excellent Mexican varieties and the utilization of second-grade or cull Guatemalan varieties, both of which are unsuitable for fresh shipment, add to the problems of profitable production. As with many other California fruits, the manufacture of part of the crop into an imperishable form would not only greatly increase the market for avocados throughout the year, but would tend to stabilize the seasonal fresh market. Printed directions on a container of preserved avocados would do much to acquaint the consumer with the merits of this peculiar fruit.

The recent phenomenal success of dehydration in California as a method of preserving fruits very naturally directed attention to the possibility of dehydrating avocados. Despite the optimism of its most enthusiastic supporters, dehydration is not a universal method of food preservation and while successful with many products, is not adapted to all.

The commercial development of any product should not be attempted until the problems of production and marketing have been thoroughly investigated. The possible success of avocado dehydration hinges on three main questions:

(1.) Can avocados be economically dehydrated to yield a product which will regain its original color, flavor and texture on refreshing in water?

(2.) Will dehydrated avocados, if properly packed, retain their original condition for at least a year?

(3.) Will the product create a profitable demand?

In order to obtain information on these important questions, preliminary investigations were instituted in the fruit products laboratory of the University of California in June, 1923.

THE EXPERIMENTS

Ripe Dickenson avocados were peeled by hand, quartered and pitted. A preliminary test having shown the inadvisability of dehydrating halves or quarters, the fruit was cut into quarter-inch slices or half-inch cubes and spread on wooden slat trays at the rate of two pounds per square foot. Various treatments for the retention of natural color, such as steaming, brine dipping and sulphuring, were tried, a short sulphuring giving perfect preservation of color.

Dehydration tests at various temperatures showed the advisability of employing dry air at a relatively high temperature, the resultant case hardening being advisable to prevent the leakage of oil. The minimum and maximum critical temperatures were found to be 160 degs. and 200 degs., respectively, the optimum being 180 degs. The time required for thorough dehydration at this temperature in an air flow of 500 lineal feet per minute varied from five to eight hours. Any good commercial dehydrator is capable of producing these conditions.

The average gross shrinkage was 7.7:1, 23 per cent of the fresh weight being lost in preparation. The actual drying ratio on the trays varied with the composition and ripeness of the fruit from 3:1 to 6:1 averaging 5.4:1.

The dehydrated product was packed for storage in partially vacuumized glass jars.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE ELEVEN)

PLAN NEW ORGANIZATION

A special feature of the annual Fall Potato Growers Convention which is to be held in the near future under the joint auspices of the local Agricultural Extension Service and the Potato Growers Department of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau, will be a discussion of the advisability of enlarging the scope and activities of the organization and creating a Truck Crop Growers Department of the Farm Bureau. The members of the Executive Committee of the Potato Growers Department believes that the work of the organization has been so successful in solving the problems of the growers that the time is near at hand when the organization should be enlarged so as to serve the needs of growers raising other truck crops. Plans for the coming year's work are now being considered and will be announced at the fall convention, according to L. C. Holmes, assistant Los Angeles county farm adviser, who is working with the potato and truck-crop growers.

AVOCADO BULLETIN

The Agricultural Experiment Station of the University of California college of agriculture recently announced the publication of a new bulletin entitled "Avocado Culture in California," to fill the need for general information on this fruit. The bulletin is divided into two sections, Part I dealing with history, culture, varieties and marketing, having been written by Knowles Ryerson of the Agricultural Extension Service of Los Angeles county, and Part II on "Composition and Food Value," being by Prof. M. E. Jaffa and H. Goss of the Division of Nutrition, of the State University.

JUDGE PREDICTS BIG FUTURE FOR RABBITS

POMONA—Charles S. Gibson of Elwood, Ind., national authority on rabbits, who judged the entries in the recent Los Angeles county fair rabbit show, stated while here that only one rabbit show in the United States held in Pomona—the show at the New York State Fair at Syracuse. Mr. Gibson declared that some of the finest rabbits he had ever seen were exhibited at the Los Angeles county fair that only once before had a large rabbit show been held on the Pacific Coast. He declared that the rabbit meat and rabbit fur. He said that class was the finest and that the juniors of the New Zealand class were the best he had ever judged. Of the rarer breeds shown there were five Himalayan Blacks, some English Spotted Blacks from the rabbitry of E. J. Slater of Cleveland, O., and some Holland Goudas. During the fair Mr. Gibson delivered an interesting address before rabbit breeders at the meeting of the National Rabbit Breeders' and Fanciers' Association. During the address he took occasion to remark that he considered the Pomona Valley one of the finest localities for rabbit breeding in the United States and to predict a bright future for the industry here, with a rapidly increasing demand for rabbit meat and rabbit fur. He said that the public in general does not know how

ENGLISH LEGHORNS FOR BREEDING FARMS

BY ROBERT T. LYANS

Completing a 6000-mile trip, occupying twenty days, a shipment of 100 single-comb White Leghorn cockerels recently arrived at the California White Leghorn Breeding Farms, owned by A. O. Eckman and J. T. Milligan. Cockerels were purchased from Tom Barron, Catforth, Eng., and are now mated with the best pens of selected laying hens on the place of the purchasers. According to Mr. Milligan, these cockerels

"HOW I MADE $10,000 IN ONE YEAR" WITH 4200 HENS"

It isn't the total yield, but the yield per unit, whether it is per acre, per cow, or per hen, that counts.

California Has a Reputation to Sustain

SOME STARTLING DISCLOSURES. BY HENRY W. KRUCKEBERG

IT WILL surprise some of our readers to learn that the California fancy egg is being relegated to second place in the New York market, and that much inferior hen fruit is finding its way to our leading local markets. As an evidence of this, we quote as follows from a letter by W. H. Roussell, inspector of dairy and farm produce in San Francisco market:

I am requested daily to make inspections of eggs in the San Francisco market, and for some time I have found the general average of stocks of poor quality due to weakness of body and thin shells. The shrinkage in the eggs is undoubtedly due to feed conditions, for eggs which were of very recent production upon examination show the defects mentioned. I find also that eggs produced in the State of Washington have a much firmer body and do not shrink nearly as much as the California product. Besides, they have a much better shell.

Today I received a card from New York giving auction sale prices of all grades of Pacific Coast eggs, and as the Pacific Coast producers are undoubtedly authorities on the quality of eggs I think that their quotation in New York bears out my contention that the feed conditions are responsible for the prices quoted under date of November 8, 1923.

The following is an exact copy taken from their daily circular:

Washington Blue Stencil	
Fresh	72½ at 72¾
Petaluma Blue Stencil	
Fresh	67 at 68¾
San Diego Blue Stencil	
Fresh	67¾

I believe that the poultry producers of your section should pay particular attention to this and make every effort to produce a better quality of eggs.

As those well informed know, California has on more than one occasion jeopardized her fresh fruit markets by sending inferior stuff to the big distributing centers east of the Great Divide. That of itself ought to be sufficient warning to organized co-operative marketing agencies among poultrymen to send only quality hen fruit to the big competitive market like New York City. Once having gained the lead, no effort should be spared to maintain it.

Grades in Day-Old Chicks

F. R. Lankershim writes to the Farm and Tractor Magazine as follows:

"I am interested to know the difference in pedigreed Leghorns and selected A-grade Leghorns. These are grades I believe used by the accredited Farm Bureau Breeders and Hatcheries. The writer has been asked this question by commercial poultrymen and I have asked several of the field poultry experts of the big milling companies at Los Angeles, but none seem to definitely know. Will you kindly give the accredited breeders and hatcheries rules and regulations and define the meaning of same through your columns?"

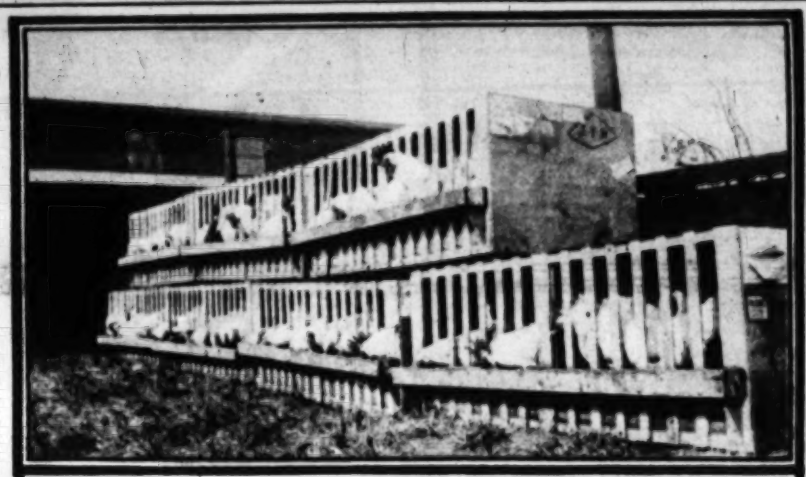
The grading of eggs for hatching was brought about by the inferior quality that was manifesting itself among day-old chicks, the losses due to unhatchability and the mortality resulting in the raising of the young birds. The initiative for bettering conditions was taken by the day-old-chick industry itself, and consists chiefly in an agreement among its individual units to use only hatching eggs coming from stock with certain record performances and pedigrees behind it. The grade or grades of eggs used by the accredited or organized hatcheries, in a general way, cover the following conditions or qualifications:

Accredited Class A: Those chicks coming from flocks meeting the demands of the accredited hatcheries plan from cockerels with an egg record of 175 eggs or over on the dam's side.

Accredited AA Grade: Chicks hatched from eggs from flocks which have met the accredited hatchery requirements for the 1922-23 season, and have an egg production record of the cockerels on both sides of the dam and sire's dam of 200 eggs or over, and, in addition, have been culled under the direct supervision of some one approved by the accredited hatchery inspector.

Accredited AAA Grade: Chicks hatched from eggs from flocks meeting the accredited hatchery requirements of the season 1922-23 and from cockerels with production records of both the dam and sire's dam of 250 eggs and over, and which, in addition, have been closely culled under the supervision of some one approved by the accredited hatchery inspector.

It will be observed that the carrying out of these conditions rests wholly with the day-old-chick men; there is no special guarantee or proof that the ultimate purchaser is always getting chicks from eggs from record performance ancestry meeting these requirements; however, it is a step in the right direction and if faithfully carried out, will do much to better conditions in the day-old-chick industry. At the same time it is an assurance to the ultimate buyer that he is getting a better quality of stock.



A Shipment of Fowls From Abroad.

One hundred Single Comb White Leghorn cockerels recently received by the California White Leghorn Breeding Farms of Lankershim from Tom Barron, noted White Leghorn breeder of Catforth, Eng.

Stamina and Constitutional Vigor

The hatching results for the season of 1923 were rather poor throughout most parts of the United States. There are doubtless a number of contributing causes, and, according to Dr. M. A. Jull, in charge of poultry investigations of the United States department of agriculture, one of the causes of poor hatches has been the use from year to year of pullets as breeders. In a general sense, it is apparent that the hatchability of eggs depends upon the constitutional vigor of the breeding stock producing the eggs. If the breeders are healthy and vigorous and are kept in comfortable quarters, the eggs should hatch well, providing the methods of incubation have been satisfactory. The use of pullets as breeders may affect this situation in the following manner: The practice of using pullets as breeders frequently leads to the use of immature birds. In this way hatching results are affected because the young pullets do not seem to have the abundance of constitutional vigor possessed by older birds.

Laundering the Show Bird

It is undoubtedly true that much of the poultry entered at the average fall fair is in anything but show condition. Often coming from farmer-breeders rather than the fancier, no attention whatever is given the birds in the way of preparation and conditioning, the result being that a good bird without grooming loses to an inferior one that has been at least cleaned and made tractable to show-room conditions. Obviously, this is all wrong. Every exhibitor owes it to his birds and his self-respect to put his exhibit in first-class condition; or at any rate to have the birds reasonably clean. Dirty chickens usually denote a dirty environment. Exhibits of any live stock with the dirt of the barnyard and stable adhering in spots should never be tolerated in the show pens. The fall fairs are over, but the regular winter poultry shows, including that scheduled for Los Angeles from January 8 to 13, inclusive, are still ahead of us. On more than one occasion we have dilated on the importance of preparing the birds for the show room and given suggestions how it may be done, so we will not enlarge on that phase just at this time. The one thing, however, to remember, is that a poultry exhibition is supposed to show the birds in the pink of condition; in other words, living pictures of animated life limned by living artist breeders. It s usually the best breeder-artist that also wins the prizes. Hence condition, groom and clean your exhibition specimens before you enter them at the show room.

Why Vitamines?

We hear and read much about vitamines as an important element in the rations of domesticated fowl, but most of us do not appreciate, nor always know the reasons therefor. Col. F. W. Hardy, in the Feathered World, says:

"It is now recognized that poultry can dispense with vitamine C, but A and B are both very important for poultry. Vitamine A is present in animal fats such as butter, also in fresh green vegetables, and on it depends the development of the skeleton and growth generally. Where birds are kept confined, they must have plenty of fresh green stuff, and the addition of a little cod-liver oil in the food of young-growing chicks will aid development considerably. Vitamine A will stand a certain amount of heating, if not too long, so it will be seen that the boiling or simmering of foods for hours destroys this property. The lack of vitamine B will cause leg weakness in birds. It is provided in bran and the germs of grains, green vegetables in a fair proportion, and in dried yeast very considerably. The chick being hatched in the egg needs a considerable proportion of these vitamines, and if a hen is laying large numbers of eggs she is getting rid of quantites of vitamines from her body. Unless they are replaced to enable every egg to be fully furnished with them, the chicks will die in the shell.

Hens of Double Capacity

The abnormal hen is the exception — not the rule. The more unusual the performance, the fewer the specimens that occupy the center of the stage in the egg-producing act. From West Virginia comes the discovery of two new stars within the realm of web and feather that not only "see" double but "lay" double, as witness the following testimony from Horace Atwood of the West Virginia Agricultural College:

"We have at this institution two hens, mother and daughter, each apparently having duplicate sets of ovaries and oviducts. This conclusion is based on the weight and shape of the eggs laid by these two hens. This duplication of egg organs is very rare, but two hens possessing this characteristic have been discovered at Cornell University, where many post mortems have been performed in giving instruction in poultry anatomy. It is believed that our hen No. 345 is the first hen to be discovered, while alive, with this duplicate arrangement. It is too soon to speak of the commercial importance of this development, but we are trying to fix this variation and we can, at least, see no reason why the possession of two sets of reproductive organs should be a disadvantage to a hen, and it is possible that this greater potential capacity for the production of eggs may enable a future Tancred to build up a 500 to 600-egg strain."

Next!

Co-Operative Selling and Buying

C. S. Greene contributes a timely article to the Rural New Yorker on "The Future of the Poultry Business," from which we take the two following pointed paragraphs:

"I expect to see continued development of co-operative buying and selling for poultry farmers located far from market centers. When a farmer has to purchase all feeds and supplies at high retail prices and sell his products at low wholesale prices there is practically no profit in the poultry business after paying taxes, insurance, interest, depreciation and regular wages for labor. The profit comes mostly from a little higher price for the products and ability to purchase feed and supplies at about wholesale prices. Naturally the location will be the deciding factor as to the practicability of co-operative marketing.

"The poultry business has been developed to large proportions in only a few sections of the country like Vineland, N. J. and Petaluma, Cal., where conditions are favorable for this line of farming and unfavorable for other lines. Changing conditions, new inventions and improved methods make radical changes in the poultry business at least every ten years, so that it is necessary for a person to keep up with the times if he expects to succeed. This does not mean that we must try something new every year, but it does mean that we must produce a little better article than the average and put it on the market in a litle more attractive condition so it will bring a higher price, and to do this profitably requires that the farm should be in a suitable location."

Importance of Green Feed

The experimental work at the Southern California Farm Bureau Egg-Laying Contest conducted at Pomona this last year, including work carried on separately from the contest pens, demonstrated conclusively the necessity of green feed in the poultry ration, according to the management of the annual "laying marathon." Two of the pens were fed in identically the same manner, with the exception that one pen received plenty of green feed daily while the other received no green feed. The pen receiving green feed laid almost twice as many eggs during the year as did the pen receiving no green feed.

The cost of production of eggs in the pen receiving green feed was only 56 per cent of the cost of the eggs produced in the pen receiving no green feed. This proves conclusively, the contest management says, that it is possible to reduce the cost of egg production by giving laying hens plenty of good succulent greens.

There were forty birds used in each of the experimental pens. It was interesting to note that in the pen receiving green feed daily only one hen died during the experimental period while sixteen birds died in the pen receiving no green feed. The percentage of mortality in the pen receiving green feed was 2.5 per cent, while the mortality in the pen receiving no green feed was 40 per cent, on the basis of the above figures.

During the spring months additional experiments were carried on to determine the hatchability of the eggs produced in the different pens. The hens were mated and several settings of eggs were taken from each of the pens. While the results showed that the percentage of fertility was approximately the same in both pens, the green feed pen being 90.4 per cent and the pen receiving no green feed 90 per cent, there was a very large difference in the percentage of eggs hatched. A total of 69.1 per cent of the fertile eggs was hatched from the green feed, while only 29 per cent of the eggs from the pen receiving no green feed were hatchable.

Youthful San Fernando Valley Poultry Enthusiasts.

Here are the members of the Owensmouth grammar school poultry club, which has made a good showing in the year's Agricultural Extension Service contests in Los Angeles county.

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION
Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the Great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.
EDITED BY HAROLD E. FIDLER

STUDYING THE "FARMS UNDER THE FARMS" IN THE IMPERIAL VALLEY

Setting red-lettered laths to mark the walls and recording the position of the silos so located. Borings are made along this line: (1) At the top of the canal banks; (2) At the toe of the slope of canal banks; (3) Fifty feet out from the canal on either side; (4) One hundred feet out from the

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 9, 1928.

Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION

The Garden Beautiful in Southern California

INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON

CALIFORNIA contains a number of poisonous plants which the public, especially the juvenile portion, should be warned against. The most exasperating but least dangerous of these is the poison sumach, sometimes called poison oak, poison ivy, etc. It is a sumac and should be called poison sumac or poison rhus, the latter being its botanical "surname."

Let it be here recorded that actual contact with the plant is necessary to infection. Those who think that passing near it, with wind blowing from plant to person, brings infection, may guess again. They, unknowing, touched a plant with their clothing and later touched the clothing, stepped on a plant and in removal of shoes got the oil on the hands, or in some such way became infected. Pollen from the flowers does not affect anyone, as pollen carries none of the poisonous oil. The smoke from burning sumac does carry it to a slight amount and will affect easily susceptible persons. Some persons are strongly resistant; others seem to be immune. In thirty-five years of wading through thickets of it at all times of the year, having it flapping against his face, the writer has never had an infection. Others with him, who have carefully avoided every plant of sumac seen, have often been severely poisoned without knowing when or where.

As showing how long, how far, and to what extent the poison will carry, its importation from the Orient is interesting. Lacquered bowls, etc., from Japan are finished with a lacquer-varnish made from the juice of Rhus vernicifera, a poisonous species native there. The toxic oil is partially freed from the lacquer during the long transportation in close cases where a slight steaming takes place in the holds of vessels. Susceptible persons, who unpack the goods, are infected and suffer in the same way as those contacting with the Californian species. Four species of poisonous rhus or sumac are native to the United States and one or more of these is found in all sections of the country.

Children, especially, should be warned against eating castor-oil beans, as several in Southern California have died from this cause. On the other hand we have no deadly nightshade on this coast and it is but occasional in the United States, as the deadly species, Atropha belladonna, is native to Europe only. Poisoning may occur from eating green berries, but not ripe ones, for Burbank's "wonderberry," "sunberry," "garden huckleberry" is nothing but a large-fruiting nightshade or solanum, to which germs all native species belong. Some species of astragalus, lupines, brooms, the Burma or Java bean, the black locust, all members of the pea and bean family, are at times poisonous to some persons and some animals. Among them are the dangerous "loco weeds" so destructive of live stock. In shrubs, the foliage of the common boxwood, oleander, yew and several others have proven poisonous to animals and nearly all of the milkweeds are, especially the small-leaved one common in Southern California, Asclepias Mexicana or Mexican Milkweed.

Living Guide Posts

It is highly probable that mining prospectors of past centuries were close students of Nature and knew, but likely could not explain, and for reasons of private gain would not communicate, many curious and significant facts in regard to relations between vegetation and underlying mineral veins, because there exists a warm and dry among practical miners, prospectors, hunters, Indians, etc., an unwritten lore, which it would be worth while to investigate.

Veins or mineral bodies can be traced by observing the hoar frost, by which all plants are whitened except those which grow upon veins, because there exists a warm and dry exhalation, hindering the congelation of moisture. Wherever many trees or shrubs, situated in a given long line, lose their vigor and blacken, or become discolored, at a most unseasonable time, there is a vein underneath and the effects of warm and dry vapors burn the roots and they weaken or kill vegetation.

One of the most striking instances of this indicative quality in plant life and one which has been scientifically investigated, is the zinc violet (Viola calaminaria,) which it is said is peculiar to the zinc deposits up in the Black Hills of Dakota, and even at the Horn Silver Mine of Utah, the ore of which contains a considerable amount of curious flesh-colored zinc blende. Through Montana, Idaho and Oregon, it is said, the so-called silver plant, Eriogonum ovalifolum, and its varieties can invariably be found growing on ground overlaying or surrounding gold or silver-bearing veins, which minerals impregnate the surrounding soil, though how gold can affect plants we know not. The lead plant (Amorpha canescens) is a low shrub with leaves resembling our sensitive plant. The flowers are borne in spikes of light blue color. This plant abounds in Michigan, Illinois and Missouri wherever lead mines are found or where galena ore predominates. The iron plant (Convolvulus althaeoides) can be considered an infallible guide to discover iron in the soil or the close proximity of iron ores and this peculiarity has been observed in Germany, Africa, Spain and the iron fields of this country. The mesquite tree (Prosopis juliflora) of the California deserts has always been regarded by prospectors as a sure sign of water at no great depth, though Bailey's Cyclopedia of Horticulture says: "In great stress of circumstances, it has been known to send its roots to a depth of sixty feet." In parts of Africa, a giant Palm (Borassus Aethiopica,) often discernible from a great distance, is a sure sign of water.

Sentinels of the Desert Foothills.
Two shaggy old palms in Palm Canyon, Riverside county.
(Photo by Roy Hunter)

Oregon White Oak

The White Oak of British Columbia and Washington, the largest and most frequent oak of Oregon—indeed called the Oregon Oak up there—is our Garry Oak, commonly twenty-five to fifty-five feet high in California and abundant in the Bald Hills region, inside the redwood belt of Mendocino and Humboldt counties. It is found rather abundantly as far south as the east side of Santa Rosa Valley and, rarely, in the Santa Cruz Mountains. Its five and seven-lobed leaves are large and of a dark, shining green. Its trunk bark is white and cut into broad plates by shallow fissures. The shining acorn of the Garry Oak differs from all the other acorns of the large oaks of California. It is almost round and bulges out of a very shallow cup.

The Evergreen Wistaria

When Millettia megasperma first came out it was hailed as an evergreen wistaria. But it does not in any way compare in beauty with the wistaria; the flower trusses are small, poor but interesting in color, and the plant seems weakly in constitution. Recently we saw plants in bloom at Monrovia, but they were not appealing.

A Beautiful Eucalypt

Eucalyptus pulverulenta is the name of a white-powdered dwarf species much used by florists as decorative foliage. The fresh foliage is nearly milk-white with "bloom" and is in strong demand at times when other foliage is not available. From an ornamental viewpoint, it is a good plant for the garden.

Deciduous Plants

Where winter sunshine is a serious consideration it is allowable, even in a land of such possibilities in evergreens as California possesses, to plant an occasional deciduous tree. One position suggesting such planting is where shade for summer is desired for a kitchen on the south end of the house and in winter it is too dark and cold with any sort of shade. If on a southeast corner one may plant two trees, one six or more feet from the corner, on the east side, and another the same distance from the corner on the south side. These will grow together at the corner and form a perfect protection from the summer sun. They may be planted fairly close to the house so branches high up may extend over the roof, for our nearly vertical sun strikes the roof more than it does the sider of buildings. Trim trees up well from the bottom to let in light and air, as shade below is not needed, for when the rays are nearly horizontal it is morning or evening and the sun is not hot.

Deciduous Fruit Trees

Plant deciduous fruit trees in the garden during January and February, in preference to December or March. In carrying them home and during unpacking and planting see that the roots do not become dry. Dig large holes and spread the roots widely and distribute them uniformly. When digging holes, put the top half of the soil on one side and the lower half on the other side of the hole. The top soil is always richest and best so put this back first as you cannot well reach that level with plant food except the nitrogen content. If the poorer soil is left on top, it is easily enriched at any time. Nitrogen easily percolates soils but phosphoric acid and the little potash needed do not "wander" far from where they are originally placed, and they should be well mixed with the soil.

CITRUS PRUNING

Constructive pruning of fruit trees consists of much more than the indiscriminate removal of limbs which seem to be in the way, and orchardists are coming to recognize that pruning is one of the most important operations to which they have to give attention in connection with the maintenance of their orchards. Careful observations made of the behavior of citrus trees in California when pruned various ways have been made the basis for the information just published in Farmers' Bulletin, 1333, "Pruning Citrus Trees in the Southwest," by the United States Department of Agriculture.

FUMIGATION BULLETIN

The methods of producing and applying hydrocyanic-acid gas for the control of scale-insect pests attacking citrus fruits are described in Farmers' Bulletin 1321, "Fumigation of Citrus Trees for Control of Insect Pests," by R. S. Woglum, entomologist. Details of these methods, with dosage tables and some necessary cautions, are given, and also information with regard to the most prevalent scale pests. The bulletin may be obtained by applying to the United States Department of Agriculture at Washington, D. C.

Experts say that half the cranberries produced in the United States are consumed in two days—Thanksgiving and Christmas.

for those who plan to plant

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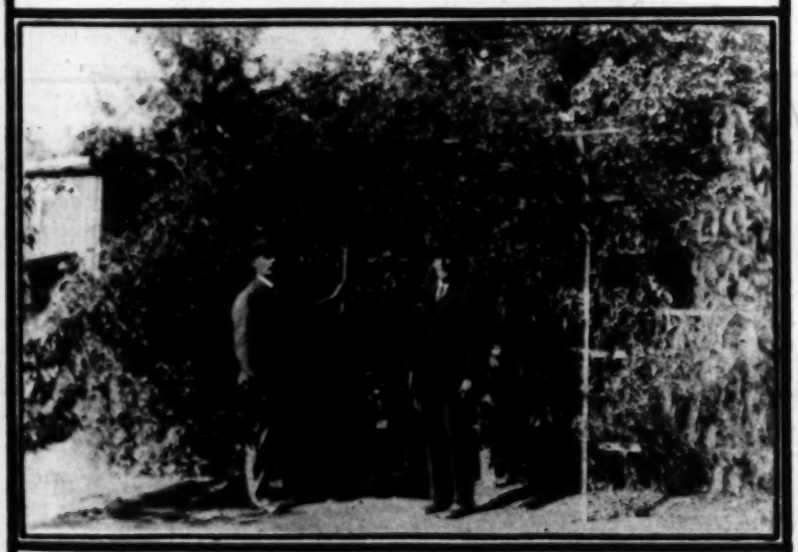
Southland Home Gardeners

When C. V. Landerigger gave up his orange grove in Upland he planted a model deciduous orchard at 5400 Ninth avenue, Los Angeles, as a hobby. He is shown on the left with an 18-months-old saucer peach tree. Mrs. Landerigger also is interested in the home planting. She is standing beside a healthy Kadota fig tree.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Johnson of Hemet like old-fashioned gardens best and manage to care for one in addition to their ranch duties.



Edward Poppet (left,) a San Bernardino policeman, challenges all comers with this sizable trellised tomato vine. He says that it is the largest in San Bernardino Valley. With the officer-gardener is S. C. Cox, a San Bernardino pioneer.

Give Living Things— Christmas Gifts That Grow

With the coming of Christmas give a thought to the unique and unusual gifts which may be obtained at our store. By shopping here first, you may save yourself many steps in the traffic jam, for the real Christmas spirit prevails in our store and gifts selected here will delight any member of the family. The following are only a few suggestions.

Cyclamen in an assortment of bright and attractive colors, as low as $1.25 each. Scotch Heather as low as $1.25 each. Ferns and Poinsettias, all sizes, 75c up.

Brass Cage and Stand, $12.50

We are offering special an attractive cage combination, consisting of one brass cage, as illustrated, beautiful brass floor stand and spring. The combination complete, $12.50.

Genuine Roller Canaries
In Full Song

Give a genuine imported Roller Canary for Christmas: something the entire family will appreciate and enjoy. Big stock now on hand. Hear them sing and make your selection. Prices are reasonable.

HOLIDAY DECORATIONS (All Priced Special)

RIBBON TINSEL—A tree decoration resembling icicles. Will not tarnish. 10c, 3 for 25c.
ARTIFICIAL SNOW—Full-size package, 10c; 3 for 25c.
SILVER GARLAND—A high-grade decoration for Christmas trees and elsewhere about the house. Excellent value at 5c per yard; 6 yards, 25c.
FRIZ ROPING—In colors of bright red and bright green. Just the thing for draping the Christmas tree and festooning the house for the holidays. Special 2c per yard. Original 60-yard balls, 90c each.
LYCOPODIUM—Prepared green for making wreaths, festooning, etc. May be put away and used again next year. Special price per pound, 45c.
CHRISTMAS TREE STANDS—All metal. Will last for years. Each 50c.

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The Glint of Gold Fish.

Don't fail to see our beautiful aquarium of Gold Fish. All kinds and all sizes, priced as low as 15c each. Also a great variety of bowls, aquariums, castles and ornaments.

CHRISTMAS BULB COLLECTIONS

Gifts that grow are lasting. A nice bulb collection will bring pleasant thoughts long after other gifts are forgotten. Complete directions in every package, and the collections are all excellent vaues. We will mail these for you if you desire. Postage extra.

No. 1A—17 Choice Bulbs, 75c
3 Paper White Narcissus for growing in bowl of pebbles and water.
6 Darwin Mixed Tulips. Long stems and large flowers.
8 Single Rugulosus Jonquils. Fragrant and pretty.

No. 2A—15 Special Bulbs, $1.00
3 Narcissus, Soleil D'Or. Beautiful golden yellow, for garden or bulb bowl.
6 Bedding Hyacinths in six colors.
6 Daffodils, large trumpet varieties.

No. 3B—26 Superfine Garden Bulbs, $1.50.
6 Daffodils. Large flowered trumpet varieties.
6 Miniature Hyacinths in six colors.
6 Montbretia, orange flowers, free bloomer.
6 Darwin Tulips in six different varieties.
1 Hyacinth, Giant Single Rose Pink.
1 Hyacinth, Giant Single Light Blue.

No. 2E—Grand Bed Combination, $2.50.
1 Narcissus Olympia. A new and wonderful flower. Bulb extra large.
6 Miniature Hyacinths for cutting.
12 Daffodils—Large trumpet varieties.
12 Tulips—Darwin choice varieties.

12 Zephyranthes. An excellant border plant.

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FARM and TRACTOR MAGAZINE

of the Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 9, 1923.

"DAYS OF REAL SPORT"
Photo by Roy Hunter.

Olive Tinting Things— Christmas Gifts

Southland Home Gardeners

OK STUFF

by
ie Kerr

ing. Inarticulate gutterals replied. The car "chuffed," slid away.

"May she be inspired to brilliancy—until she's got him," said Martha fervently. "Send her a thought-wave. Alec, maybe it'll help the poor old bean to spark."

"You skip up and get that dress," commanded Lowden.

Martha appeared with a limp whiteness spread on her arm. "Here it is," she said. "Come inside where we can see it."

It was a simple enough frock, milk white, the color turning Martha's dark skin to an ugly sallowness as she held it before her. "Nothing but a slip and a sash," she said. "But not bad when it's on, really."

Lowden fingered the soft stuff. "It ought to be flame-color. The only thing to do is to dye it. Got any gasoline?"

"Now, what is all this?" said Martha.

"How did you get here?" she demanded.

"You can't dye this dress, Marie would have a fit."

"What does it matter? Let's go in for crime, Martha, you and I. I'll dye this dress a color that will simply put the eye out of everything at that dance. As for Marie—what can she do? Cry? She'll only get a red nose if she does, and red noses are so unbecoming to blondes. Come on, bring out that gasoline—quick."

Alec ran upstairs like a boy, pulled out his trunk, and began a terrific rummaging therein. Ah—at the very bottom he found it, the old tin box, a queer little casket to hold dead hope and abandoned ambition. He opened it and fingered the tubes of color, rejecting this one, choosing that. At last he had three and banged the tin box shut.

The mere touch of the paints gave him a thrill.

He squeezed paint into the gasoline, first from one tube, then another. He stirred, evenly, patiently. The colorless fluid became red, then changed to fiery orange. He added vermilion. Now it was flame, hue of sunsets, of great falling coals from smoldering logs, or the wild spurts of hot color that one sees when the flare of converters leaps into the blackness of night.

"Glory," said Martha; "I'll look like a hula girl!"

Lowden did not reply. Speculatively he watched his brew, squeezing, stirring, trying the tint on a dust cloth, salvaged from the pantry. At last he spoke, triumphantly, authoritatively.

"Give me the dress."

He dipped it in, swirled it round and round, lifted it and looked at it critically, put it back in the bowl, while Martha gazed fascinated at the limp, wet, brilliant silken garment: "That color's glorious!" she said at last.

He took a few fantastic steps: "Martha, I'm beginning to anticipate a pleasant occasion."

"So'm I," said Martha grimly, retreating to the kitchen with the bowl and gown.

Lowden tapped cautiously at the little hot third-floor room that was Martha's. "She's gone," he whispered. "Are you ready? Does it smell much?"

Martha flung open the door and stood before him in the flame-colored dress. "How does it look?" she asked. "I can't help thinking it's pretty decent, even if it is the loudest garment in the world. It isn't so very whiffy."

He leaned his tall body against the wall and looked at her, carefully, critically. He had been right! Martha was wonderful.

"I had only these old black slippers," she said, thrusting out a slim foot. "I say, Alec, you look spiffy yourself. I never saw you all dolled up before."

"Then we're ready, as soon as you get the old war paint on. Hurry! Your mother's in the parlor talking to Pents. We'd better sneak out the side door."

"Not much. The time for concealment's past. Come along, let's start something."

Mrs. Cleburne, holding forth a steady monologue to Mr. Pentz, stiffened and stared. Mr. Pentz for a moment did not identify the tall man in evening clothes nor the dark, brilliant girl by his side.

"Martha!" exclaimed Mrs. Cleburne, regaining power of speech. "Mr. Lowden! What—where—"

"Alec and I thought we'd look in at the club dance, mother," said Martha, languidly elegant. "I've taken your gray cape—"

"But—but—that dress—" Mrs. Cleburne pointed a trembling finger.

"Oh, just a little trifle I had sent over from Paris," answered Martha airily. She bestowed on Mr. Pentz a knowing twinkle.

"Why, you look a perfect peach!" exclaimed that gentleman, gurgling.

"Thanks, old dear," said Martha. "That was just what I wanted to know. But I'm afraid we must run along."

Since they were late there was no one in the clubhouse dressing-room. Martha settled herself before the dressing table, and went over her make-up with the utmost care. This slim creature of flame and cloud entranced Martha. She ran downstairs to Alec, securely gay.

"Oh, let's get in before the music stops," she cried.

They had not gone once around the big ballroom before the questions began.

"Why, who is that?"

"Who's the tangerine?"

"Who's the vamp in red?"

Gus Kramer, dancing with Marie, craned his neck. "Say—isn't that your sister Martha?"

"Mercy—no! Martha here? Gus, you'd better get spectacles."

"Well—it looks like her. Look—over there, with that tall old chap from your mother's boarding-house."

The music stopped and Marie had time for a good look. The crowd was clapping for an encore, but Marie pushed through them, Gus close behind her.

"How did you get here?" she demanded bluntly.

Martha turned carelessly. "Oh, hello, Marie. Hello, Gus! How jolly to see you. Isn't the music nice!"

"Give me the next dance?" Gus asked eagerly.

"No—but the one after that." Martha smiled at him, provocatively. The music began again, and she drifted away with Alec.

"But where did she get that dress?" Marie asked Gus piteously. "She—she didn't have it yesterday. I don't believe mother knew she was coming."

"Oh, wake up," remarked Gus cavalierly. "Martha's of age. She sure looks like a queen tonight. I always thought Martha would be good-looking if she'd only get the plumage. There's something peppy about her . . . those eyes of hers."

Marie grew rigid with anger. Gus—raving about Martha. And Martha, dancing past her debonairly, was further offense.

"You're getting on all right," Lowden assured Martha. "Wait till the end of this dance. You'll be the center of a raging mob."

"I hope so," said Martha. It's fun, isn't it?"

The music stopped. As when a kaleidoscope is turned, the rose and blue and white and maize and emerald frocks moved, interweaving, towards the chairs against the wall or the long windows that gave on the veranda. Simultaneously the black coats took a pattern of their own—largely converging on the point of flame that was Martha.

"The next, Martha." . . . "Aw, look, Gus, I spoke first." . . . "Give me the two after that." . . . Miss Cleburne, please, let me make you up a program" . . . . "Cut it—we agreed there'd be no programs at these dances. First come, first—"

"The next dance is Gus's," said Martha. "And the one after that is Mr. Lowden's. I'm not going to promise more than two ahead." She rightly gauged the value of uncertainty. Gus carried her off in triumph. Marie sat abandoned and forlorn, in spite of the peach-bloom taffeta. Alec dropped down beside her.

"Give me the next, won't you?" he asked good humoredly.

"All right," agreed Marie drearily. Then, turning to him for, after all, he was like one of the family, she complained: "I don't know what to make of Martha. And where did she ever get such a loud dress? And she's painted—Martha—painted!"

"The men seem to like it," Lowden pointed out to her gently. "After all, she's not made up any more than—you for instance."

"But that's different." She was naive in her selfishness. "Martha's not—not—" Her slow mind fumbled for words.

"Come along, the music's starting," Lowden said, and Marie rose. She did not talk while they danced, but kept looking after Gus and Martha.

Martha came back to Alec, triumphant. "Gus wants to take me out in his car tomorrow night," she confided. "He upbraids me for never letting him know what sort of a girl I really am. What sort of girl am I, Alec, do you think?"

"If you asked the girls here tonight they'd say you are a designing little cat. If you asked the men they'd say 'Some peach.'"

"And which would you say?"

"Fifty-fifty. Martha—are you flirting with me?"

"I'd flirt with old Mr. Pentz tonight. Me for the primrose path after this. And by the way, do you want to dance, with me again? If so, speak up quick."

"Conceit. No; I'll resign in favor of youth. Give me the last dance, and I'll be satisfied."

"The question is—will I be?"

"Martha, you are trying to flirt with me. Listen, you rapacious infant. I'll sit on the side lines and cheer for you. And in case anyone fails you, I'll leap in and claim the dance. How is that?"

"Very noble. Incited, I imagine because you're getting winded from unusual exer-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-THREE)

COPY-BOO

by Sophie

Illustrated by Arthur William

THERE was electricity in the air, keen, troubling. Mrs. Cleburne's paying guests, assembled at dinner, were aware of it, and ate their delicious orange custard in silence. They had heard the custard cups being thumped down on the serving tray out in the pantry. They had seen the scared eyes of Regina, the colored waitress, as she came in. Even the lovely quiet of the June evening, and the majesty of Mrs. Cleburne herself did not reassure the guests.

The custard being finished Miss Edwards and her married sister, Mrs. Worell, hurried away to the movies. Mr. Pentz thought he'd just step down to the store and look up one or two bad accounts.

Mr. Bert Green simply disappeared. Mrs. Ogleby, the high-school teacher, also vanished. "I have some themes to correct," she said.

Remaining at the table, therefore, were only Mrs. Cleburne, her daughter Marie and Alec Lowden, who had eaten his custard and stayed for coffee, with no apparent cognizance of the human storm raging so near.

At 20, Alec Lowden had set out to become the great American painter. Now, at 32, he was commercial artist on the staff of the Star Advertising Agency. For three summers he had come out and spent five months at Mrs. Cleburne's, commuting to the city, and was, therefore, almost like one of the family.

Marie Cleburne rolled her eyes significantly toward the pantry and said, "How did she find out?"

"Why . . . you see . . ." hesitated Mrs. Cleburne . . . "I had the dress sent out C.O.D., I hadn't quite enough money with me; and when it came, I simply said to Martha, 'Let me have $10, dear, will you?' And at once she began to be disagreeable."

"But she gave it to you?"

"Well—I've got the dress on." Mrs. Cleburne glanced down complacently at herself. "My dear, I had to have something. I was in rags, literally in rags. This is only a cheap little thing; but after your peach-bloom taffeta I felt that I couldn't afford anything better. We mothers must be unselfish, Mr. Lowden." She gave Alec Lowden a smiling, sweet glance.

"I don't know why she's so set on going to this dance, anyway," pursued Marie.

"Martha takes fancies like that sometimes. And it worries me to death to persuade her out of them." But Mrs. Cleburne's placid face didn't show a line.

"I'd be glad enough to have her go," conceded Marie. "But she's got no dress, and nobody to take her, and I simply can't have her hanging along with me now that Gus Kramer—you know what I mean, mother."

Marie got up slowly. If she had ever applied to any theatrical manager for a job, she would have been described technically as "Big Blonde, Good Show-girl Type."

Her mother's gaze dwelt on her fondly as she disappeared.

"It's my greatest delight just to look at Marie," she explained to Alec. "She's exactly what I was at her age, exactly. With her face—and her figure—she could marry anyone—anyone! If we could only afford to go to some really fashionable summer resort for just one season—" She rose, with just a hint of haste. "You don't mind if I leave you? I want to speak to Marie."

He did not sit down again but walked over and flung open the pantry door.

"Come on in and get your dinner, Martha," he said. "You've scared 'em all away but me. Come in and tell me all about the row."

The girl who entered and dropped down wearily at the table was neither big nor blond, nor near to beauty. She was of no type, nondescript, medium height, with dark, untidy hair, a determined little chin, and lips drawn tight. Her pink calico dress was faded. Her sleeves were rolled up, her collar open. Only her eyes, almond-shaped, with flecks of green and brown in their shadowy depths, fringed with heavy lashes, intensely alive, intensely unhappy, redeemed her from insignificance.

"I don't want anything but a cup of coffee, Regina," she said to the waitress.

"Oh, eat some soup," urged Lowden. "That was wonderful soup tonight. You made it, didn't you?"

"I got the whole dinner. Amelia Ann has gone on strike."

"How come?"

"Ah, there you have it," said Martha. "My, that soup is good!"

"Bring some chicken and some rice and the fruit salad and hot rolls for Miss Martha, Regina," ordered Lowden.

"What was all the row about?" asked Lowden presently. "Why are you on the war path? Everybody sat here trembling, expecting to see you enter with war cries and tomahawks."

"I'd've liked to. I have got 'em terrorized, haven't I? But they stay—they stay. That's my cooking—mine and Amelia Ann's."

"You may as well tell me. It's something about your mother's new dress—and that club dance. Marie's going to tomorrow night."

"So they've been talking. Then I suppose I may, too. It's a simple story. I paid the town tax yesterday and the insurance, and I hadn't a red left. And I'd promised Amelia Ann $10 advance, for an installment on her furniture set. By digging and scraping and stalling off the butcher I got the $10, and then mother went into Baltimore, bought that new dress, and had it sent out C.O.D. I ought to've made her send it back."

"Why didn't you?"

"I hardly know. I was so tired and there was so much to do, and she cried and carried on so. So I gave her the $10, Amelia Ann went on strike, and I had to get dinner. She'll be back tomorrow, though."

"But what has all this to do with the dance tomorrow night?"

Something pitiful and young flashed across Martha's face, and was gone. "Oh, I got a silly streak. I got it into my head, somehow, that I'd like to go to that dance. So I told mother to look around when she was in town and see if she could find a little dress for me at the sales. And—and when the box came this afternoon—at first—I thought—that was what it was." She stopped abruptly.

"Oh, well, it really doesn't matter," she went on, presently. "I'd have had a dull time, I suppose. But I'd just have liked to sit and look—lights and music and young people, and no clean towels to think about, nor grocer's orders, nor Amelia Ann. Oh, darn everything!"

She laughed. "I had a brain-storm, I can tell you. Mother and Marie cringed, and as for poor Regina—she cowered every time I touched a butcher knife. Anyway, we've blown ourselves for a magnificent costume for Marie, and she certainly ought to be able to make Gus Kramer fall when he sees her in it. Oops, my dear! She sure do look malicious, as Regina says. And if she only can get Gus—that'll be one liability written off this establishment. But Gus is spoiled, and Marie is a poison mushroom to talk to—one of the deadliest amanitas who ever killed a conversation. Give me a cigarette, will you?"

"Come outside and smoke it. You have to wash the dishes?"

"No, Regina will. Golly, it's fine to sit down and loaf with a sympathetic soul."

"There goes your mother down the street," said Lowden, as they sat on the side porch. "Where's she off to—the movies?"

"No; going down to play bridge with old Mrs. Granger and the Millses. She'll come home with 30 cents' winnings, and as pleased as Punch. Funny about mother—she's one of those women who never look at the truth, never see it. When she was a girl she thought she'd marry money and live in a big house, and have lots of servants and entertain a lot. She married father, who was as poor as poverty, and hounded him into buying this place and let him work himself to death trying to pay for it. Then we had to take boarders. But it's all the same to mother. She's living in a big house, even if it is nearly tumbling down; she's got servants—me and Regina and Amelia Ann; she has guests—who pay their way, to be sure, but what difference does that make?"

"Are you sure," asked Lowden, "that you look at the truth? This dance, for instance. Can't you really go?"

"Without a man, and without a dress? Alec, wake up."

"So far as the man's concerned, I'll take you. If it will give you a moment's pleasure, I'll only be too glad to martyr myself."

"I don't mind in the least martyring you," said Martha, "but even so, I can't go. I've only got that old white organdie I made myself."

"It won't do. You ought never to wear white, Martha. It's hideously unbecoming to you. Hasn't Marie got a dress you could snitch, in an emergency like this?"

"Marie would scream till you could hear her in Baltimore before she'd let me take a rag of hers."

"Need she know it—until afterward? She can hardly scream at the dance, before the captious Gus."

Martha began to laugh. "Marie's got a white crepe de chine that will be perfectly all right for me. I'll have to hem it up."

"But it's white. Hasn't she got something in a brilliant color—flame, or Indian red, or orange, or henna?"

"They don't suit our dear Marie's simple girlish style."

"Bring down the dress anyway, and let me look at it."

"I can't get it yet. She's sitting upstairs at the front window waiting for Gus Kramer to come in his car and toot the horn for her. Listen—there's the noble Gustus—"

A low, sporty car stopped well out in the street and the song of the hooter was heard in the land. They could hear Marie's rush downstairs, the flattering joy of her greet-

Marie pushed through the crowd. "How did yo

Good Short Stories from Everywhere

COMPILED FOR THE TIMES ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

Spoiled the Fun

CHARLES SCHWAB said at a banquet recently:

"There was much disappointment in certain circles and a great deal of

Lucky Woman

CANON WILLIAM SHEARD CHASE of

Too Popular

HE ENTERED the bank mysteriously.

Excused

IT WAS married men's night at the revival.

"Let all you husbands who have troubles

THE HOW IN HOUSES

HOW TO PLAN HOW TO BUY HOW TO SAVE

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS FOR THE HOME

THE useful gifts that the various members of the family present to one another have long been the subject of jokes. But, after all, such gifts are among the most satisfactory of all those exchanged at Christmas. There is no reason why discrimination cannot be exercised in the selection of such gifts. If it is, each member of the family may be made happy by receiving the one thing most coveted.

Gifts for the home are among the very best. A new rug for mother may cause a smile, since every one in the family is equally benefited. But it is the homemaker who most feels the need of such a rug and who is most interested in its acquisition. Of course, some more personal gift may be selected, and thus the smile avoided. For instance, there are pictures, vases, lovely pieces of china or silver, cushions, book supports, and dozens of other desirable gifts that will add to the beauty or comfort of the home and still be peculiarly well adapted for the person receiving them.

Enticing Gifts Come From Other Lands

A GLANCE at the enticing things advertised this season reveals many that are well designed to bring joy to the recipient. English brasses direct from Birmingham are suggested. So is Gouda pottery from Holland. English jam jars, majolica ware from Italy, English royal blue tea sets, antique finished boxes from Italy, French art novelties for the boudoir—these are among the imported gifts.

Ship models are very much in evidence. There is something about a sailing vessel,

Well placed mirror.

whether it be afloat upon the sea or merely hand-carved in replica for mantel adornment, that is full of fascination. If there is a place that seems to need such a decorative piece and a person who has expressed admiration for it, why not consider such a ship model? Of course, one has to put money in his purse before ordering such a present.

Of the more useful presents, especially in the way of furniture, there is no end. A tea wagon is something that almost every woman likes. There are still homes where no such convenience is found. They may be found at prices to suit any sized budget. Some are quite plain, others more elaborate, but all are useful.

For the servantless house a service table wagon is the greatest convenience. The one illustrated has a broad top, two undershelves, large center pull-out drawer and is equipped with rubber-tired swivel wheels. A glass serving tray is an accessory. With one of these table courses may be changed at dinner quickly and without confusion or obvious effort. One trip from dining-room to kitchen is sufficient

A SEWING cabinet is another piece of furniture that has a wide appeal. The Martha Washington is larger than the Priscilla, but both are in good early American design and are vastly convenient. These come in mahogany and fit in nicely with other furniture in this material, unless it is

Vacuum set.

of some distinct period not related to our so-called Colonial.

Footstools are not used half as much as they should be. They help one to relax and so should be provded for those who come home weary with the day's toil. They are obtainable in various designs and prices. Many are to be recommended merely as good-looking pieces of furniture.

End tables have come into such general use that most homes are well provided with them. These fit in at the end of davenport or couch. Others stand beside an arm chair and supply space for one's book or magazine and possibly for a reading lamp. Nests of tables are most desirable. There are many occasional uses for small tables and it is a clever idea to have sets of these that fit together and so take up little space when not in use.

The Correct Reading Lamp is a Boon

LAMPS are among the best of presents. A reading lamp that is of the correct size to stand near a chair may be the means of aiding greatly to the enjoyment of one's evening at home. This may be a floor lamp or a smaller one to be placed on a table. It is not necessary to be too conventional when selecting lamps. There are many different kinds, so that individual taste may have full sway. Those lamps built up from a lovely bowl or jar or vase found in an oriental or other art store are among the most desirable. They may be fitted with electrical attachments at any electrical shop. The shade may be made at home or may be purchased separately. Opaque parchment shades, hand decorated, are simple and attractive. Too many of the silk shades are so elaborate as to be positively fussy. They smack of that Victorianism that is now so much derided but that we are not as far from as we like to imagine.

Desks are among those useful pieces of furniture that are individual enough to make acceptable presents. Spinet desks and those of the John Winthrop variety are two styles that are to be especially recommended, provided they accord with the general type of furniture in the room for which they are intended. The spinet desk is quite suitable for the living-room or even for the more formal drawing-room. The more commodious desk with its many drawers is suitable for informal living-room or for the bedroom.

A phone set in mahogany consists of a small stand with shelf for the telephone directory and a substantial four-legged seat. A book trough has, below the trough, two shelves. This is a great convenience for the person addicted to the habit of reading. It may stand beside his or her favorite chair or beside davenport, couch or bed, if the habit of reading while reclining has been formed.

Mirrors and Clocks are Always Acceptable

MIRRORS are among the presents that are almost sure to be heartily welcomed. We do not use enough mirrors in our homes. They light up a room, add to its apparent size and give lovely reflections when properly hung. Full length mirrors to be placed in a door or in a panel of the wall are wonderful presents for the person who lacks such a possession. From these very large mirrors down to the smallest panel mirror, one has a wide selection. Polychrome frames are especially lovely, but some of them are too ornate. Select rather the plainer ones in some of the delicate two-toned effects.

It is said that every bride who has an array of presents finds at least three clocks among them. But in time new clocks become desirable, if only to replace those of an earlier date that are no longer admired. A grandfather clock in the hall is still an acquisition that many people value. In the right hall, it is altogether desirable. Clocks in general are more attractive in appearance than they used to be. They are less ornate and in simpler shapes. A visit to the shops will reveal many of excellent design.

An after-dinner coffee table in octagonal shape was recently seen. It is a great convenience, as eight persons can sit near enough to it to be deftly served. To go with this table are after-dinner coffee cups and saucers in colored art glass or, if you prefer, in luster ware.

Why Not Make It An Electrical Christmas

AN EASY way to solve the gift problem is to make it an electrical Christmas. There is not a member of the family that cannot be made happy by some gift in the way of an electrical device. For the "lady

Service table wagon.

of the house" whom agents are always seeking, there are coffee urns in new and delightful designs and tea sets with swinging kettle and percolating apparatus. A recent article pointed out the many heating and cooking devices electrically connected. Among these the chafing dish and the grill are well adapted for presents. For the person living in a "furnished" room where heat is uncertain, an electric heating stove is a boon, providing one's laundry does not object. The cost for current is really not great.

Curling irons that are electrically heated are supplanting the old-fashioned kind and there is also an electrically heated comb for drying the hair after washing. These are presents that many a woman would welcome.

Flexible heating pads are gaining in popularity. They transform a cold bed into one that is warm and inviting and do it in only a few minutes. For the invalid or the old person, such a pad has become one of the necessities. Any Californian who has the temerity to take a winter trip into the vague region known as "the East" should be provided with an electric heating pad before departing.

An electric shaving mug is a convenience for the man who travels, as even in these days of modern conveniences there are small town hotels that do not have hot water on

Black porcelain lamp and black paper shade with wistaria decoration.

tap early in the morning, when the guest is preparing for a quick get-away. Many other electrical devices are obtainable, so that here are gifts a-plenty.

Side Lights

LINENS IN COLORS

Fine linen in colors make lovely material for luncheon and breakfast sets. These may be edged with hand-crocheted or knit lace, finished with drawn work or have a crocheted edge worked through. One may choose from pastel shades in lavender, rose or cream or from darker shades of wistaria, plum, blue or burnt orange.

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THE POTTERS

BY J. P. McEVOY

PROLOGUE

Love is rapidly learning, alas, to get along without its bower of roses . . . time was, as they say in the novels that retail for $2 net at all good book stores: your dealer can supply you"—time was when Cupid required a small pink cloud for reclining purposes, but now you find him hanging upon a strap in the elevated, bumping around in taxicabs, and even cooling his inadequately clad anatomy on the cold mother-of-pearl inlaid tables of our most exclusive heathen Chinee chop suey joints . . . let us, too, climb up the long steps and grope our way through the thick odors from the chow mein and the blue notes from the automatic piano . . . who do we see at the corner table jiggling the elusive yakima and gazing soulfully into each other's eyes? . . . Bill Potter, as I live and breathe, and Annabelle MacLuckie . . . well, well, well.

Scene I

BILL (to waiter:) Some more of these stewed mice.

ANNABELLE (pretending to be shocked:) Why, Bill! If I ever thought such a thing, I'd—I'd—

BILL: Gosh, you're not afraid of mice when they're cooked are you? They might to be real tender. Something like oysters.

"I don't care what he ever has to say."

ANNABELLE (no longer pretending:) That'll be enough from you, now.

(Waiter shuffles away muttering hideous Chinese curses to himself.)

BILL: Whatcha doin' now? You didn't tell me yet.

ANNABELLE: I'm working in Mr. Rankin's office.

BILL (surprised:) Rankin? That big stiff? Why, I know him.

ANNABELLE: You do?

BILL: Sure, he used to live near us. Rankin and Pa used to work in the same office, 'til he made a lot of money out of oil, and then he got Pa in this radio deal and made a lot of more money. . . . Pa made some, too—accidentally, I guess. I can't imagine Pa ever making any on purpose.

ANNABELLE: What's your Pa doing now?

BILL: He's lookin' for a position. (Irreverently.) I guess about next week he'll be willin' to take a job. (Ruefully.) Guess I'll have to stir up one for myself, too. Gosh, some fellers don't have to work, and they get by.

ANNABELLE (glowing:) I've got an idea. I'll bet I can get you a job over in our place.

BILL (excited:) Ooh, baby! if you only could. (Solemnly.) Hot towel!

ANNABELLE (warming to the idea:) I bet I can get you a job in the shipping room, and, then we could see each other lots, couldn't we? Wouldn't that be snooky?

(Sorrowful-looking individual arises and sadly drops nickel into automatic piano . . . hideous instrument gasps and gurgles with surprise . . . growls a couple of times away down inside, and then trembles violently . . . a light clicks on, and a particularly idiotic waterfall begins to do its stuff . . . a few preliminary painful wheezes, and out comes the opening bars of "Ain't We Got Fun?")

BILL (rudely awakened from sweet dream:) For th' luva Mike, who started that thing?

ANNABELLE (trying to make herself heard above the din:) Maybe I could get your Pa a job, too. Mr. Rankin was saying just the other day he wished he could get a good reliable man to help him put over a few things.

BILL (cynically:) The only things Pa can put over are on himself. Still, I guess, Pa would like to get in with Rankin, at that. That bird sure does know how to make money. Gosh, Pa couldn't make money if he worked in a mint.

ANNABELLE: Well, it doesn't cost anything to try. Anyway, I'll get you a job there—I know that. But you'll have to work hard and make good.

BILL (easily:) Oh, I'll work hard. You'll see. In six months I'll be running the shipping room—in a year I'll be running the business. You know what Jonah told the whale?

ANNABELLE (innocently:) No. What?

ILLUSTRATIONS BY J. H. STRIEBEL

BILL: "You can't keep a good man down."

(The piano dies with a succession of grunts and groans.)

ANNABELLE (happily:) Well, thank goodness, that's finished. I thought it would never stop.

BILL: The way to make real money with one of those babies would be to have one that played continuously and the only way to stop it would be to put a nickel in the slot. (Reaching across table and taking Annabelle's hand furtively.) Didn't you miss me just a little when I was gone?

ANNABELLE (the eternal feminine:) Did I? Maybe? And then again, maybe. Who knows? Perhaps.

BILL (pleadingly:) Aw, be human. Gee whizz, I—(Sad-looking individual interrupts at this moment by dropping another nickel into diabolic piano, taking the precaution first of carefully putting on coat and hat. . . . With the first sour crash sad-faced pest exits with peculiar look of triumph on his satanic features.)

PIANO: Blump . . . Blump . . Blank . . Blank . . Bloop . . Bloop . . Blah!

Scene II

(Breakfast table—the Potter household—the morning after. . . . The toast has burned and the coffee boiled over, according to schedule. Even Pa, Mamie, and Bill are late getting to the table, and the eggs and bacon have begun to freeze into one cold slab. . . . All that remains now to complete the occasion is for the baby to spill his milk on the table and for Pa to holler about his cuffs.)

BILL (heartlessly, as Mamie nibbles piece of toast with sad abstraction:) Look at the dark rings around our sweet sister's eyes this morning. You look like a movie vamp. (As Mamie glares at him.) Yep, rags, bones, hanks of hair—you got everything, Mamie.

MAMIE (darkly:) Take your elbows off the table and don't talk with your mouth full. Pig!

BILL: If I'm a pig, then what's a pig's sister? (Mamie sniffs heartily.) I know what's the matter with you. Red probably gave you the gate last night.

MA (helpfully:) Did you and Red have a scrap, Mamie?

BILL: I bet they did. I heard her bawlin' in her room last night.

MAMIE (with flashing eyes:) That's a lie!

BILL (with mock gravity:) Naughty, naughty! What'd Red say if he heard you talk like that?

MAMIE (off her guard:) I don't care what he'd say. I don't care what he ever has to say. What do you think of that?

PA (looking up from paper:) Well, are you really getting some sense? I have been tellin' you all along Gleason is the man for you. Got brains, money, and everything.

MAMIE (decided:) I wouldn't marry the best man in the world.

PA: You couldn't, hardly. Your Ma beat you to it.

MA: Suppose you let me say that.

PA: Well, I've certainly waited long enough for you to say it.

MA: You'll wait some more, too. What's the matter with you and Red, Mamie?

BILL: That's easy. It's getting close to Christmas, and Red's figured a fight'll be cheaper than a Christmas present.

MAMIE (aghast:) Why, what a mean, low-down, nasty thing to say! I wish I was a man for a minute—I'd—I'd—

MA (taking Mamie's part:) You need a good slap, that's what you need. (To Mamie, softly.) You know, Mr. Gleason was here last night to see you. He waited a long while for you, and left just before you came in. Said he wanted you to come back to work for him. Course, you will, won't you?

(Mothers are not always sure what their daughters will do these days—probably they never were.)

MAMIE (sadly:) I don't know yet what I'll do. I don't care what happens.

BILL: Apple sauce! The next good-looking man comes along our little daughter'll be right on her toes again. (Hurriedly, as Ma glares at him.) I'm gonna get a job in Rankin's office.

PA: Rankin's office?

BILL: Sure. I saw Anna— I mean—er—I heard last night that I can get a job in the shipping room and that he wanted a man to come in with him in his office, too. Would you take it?

MA (interrupting:) You bet he'll take it if there's a job in it.

PA: But—but—er—

MA: No buts about it. You thought you were quite a hero turning down your old job when Brehn offered it to you. Well, you're going to get on somebody's pay roll pretty soon. Everything's going out and nothing's coming in, and the first thing you know we'll be flat as a fritter—and then what? (Louder.) Do you hear me? Then what?

"Gee whiz, I——"

PA: Gee whiz! Rankin? Gosh—

MA: Rankin knows how to make money. Maybe you can learn how to make some from him. He put you wise to the radio, you remember.

PA (bitterly:) And then he gypped me. (Brightly.) Put we got a trip to Europe out of it, anyway.

BILL (enthusiastically:) I'll get you a job there, Pa, and I'll get one for myself, too. (With an unexpected burst of generosity.) And maybe I can get you one, too, Mamie.

MAMIE (rising majestically:) Why don't you wash your ears before you come to the table? And look at those fingernails! Ugh! (Telephone rings. Mamie gets there in nothing flat.) Hello. Yes, this is Miss Potter. Oh! (in a small, tense voice) I am not interested in your explanations . . . I can imagine nothing of less consequence . . . very well; that suits me, too . . . (BANG! One of Mr. Bell's best instruments is hung up much too violently.)

MA (inanely:) Who was it, Mamie?

MAMIE (tearfully:) It was him.

BILL (in uncomprehending wonder:) If you ain't nuts! Why didn't you make up with him when he wanted to? Big sap!

"It was him!"

(Goes out singing in a high, unmusical voice that has just begun to crack.) "Goodbye for—evah . . . Good . . . bye—eye for—evah!"

(And that's that—until next Sunday.)

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Habits of Pilot Fish

The pilot fish is a little fish well known to sailors from its peculiar habit of keeping company with ships and large fishes, especially sharks. It occurs in all tropical and subtropical seas, and is common in the Mediterranean, but becomes scarcer in higher latitudes. In summer pilot fish will accompany ships as far north as the south coast of England into port. The ancient seamen of the Mediterranean regarded it as a sacred fish. They described it as a fish which pointed out the way to dubious or embarrassed sailors, and by its sudden disappearance indicated to them the vicinity of land.

The pilot fish accompanies both ships and sharks because of the supply of food which it derives from them. It therefore stands to both in the relation of a so-called "commensal," like the sucker fish, and, like the sucker-fish, is never attacked by the shark. The coloration of the pilot fish renders it conspicuous at a distance. On a bluish ground-color from five to seven dark blue or violet crossbands traverse the body.

Presenting a Scapegoat

"John, wake up," whispered his wife. "There's a burglar in the house."

"Well, what do you want me to do—get up and run the risk of being killed?"

"No, but if you find in the morning that somebody's gone through your pockets, don't blame me."—[Boston Transcript.

Predicts Marriage Test

Prof. E. A. Ross, sociologist at Wisconsin University, predicts that within ten or twenty years the passing of an intelligence test will be required for marriage. "Native intelligence itself, apart from education or other acquired knowledge," says Prof. Ross, "should be sought in such tests."

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The Married Life of Helen and Warren

Marooned at Night on an Alpine Peak in a Furious Mountain Storm

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER

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"IF THE cable should break!" shuddered Helen, gazing down the sheer cliffs.

"Cable!" scoffed Warren. "No cable could pull you up this mountain. That's a cog-wheel track. Look up there ahead of me. There it is again! Some stunt to run up there in the dark! Why, it doesn't look as though it could be done in daylight!"

Below them clouds piled on clouds. Black like the storm. An excited vociferous mob up there in the storm. Where're the rest of the party?"

He explained, in halting English, that the others had taken the train back.

"The train back?" exploded Warren. "Why, it doesn't leave until six!"

On account of the storm it had left

Good Short Stories from Everywhere

COMPILED FOR THE TIMES ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

Spoiled the Fun

CHARLES SCHWAB said at a banquet recently:

"There was much disappointment in certain circles, and a great deal of amazement when France flatly refused to accept the Hughes reparations plans, but when one stops to think of it, the refusal was perfectly natural. Indeed, France and England, at the present moment, remind me very much of Jack and little Ernest.

"Ernest came home one day from Jack's house, and, on being asked if he had enjoyed himself, answered: 'Well, I was beginning to have a good time, when Jack's mother came out and stopped us before we could find out who could lick the other.'"

• • •

Brotherly Love

K. R. KINGSBURY, president of the Standard Oil Company, on a recent trip to New York, was presented with a bag of onions at every important stop—the thoughtful gift of Herbert Fleishacker, the millionaire banker.

Kingsbury took the onions, and kept quiet

until Fleishacker had a birthday.

On arriving at his office, Fleishacker found several large cases of birds awaiting him, gifts from Kingsbury. During the morning messengers arrived with cages of white rats, mice and parrots, while at luncheon the waiter brought another cage of birds. During the afternoon rabbits arrived by the dozen.

The climax came at night when a truck drove up to his home and left two water buffalo, brought from India. All gifts bore Kingsbury's card.

• • •

Getting Together

CROWN PRINCE GUSTAVE of Sweden and Lady Louise Mountbatten, the newest of Europe's royal newlyweds, have an imperfect knowledge of each other's native language. Several weeks ago, in the course of the Prince's lengthy incognito visit in England, he decided to brush up his English, but said nothing about it to Lady Louise.

Her ladyship, at about the same time, decided that since she presumably was to be the future queen of the Swedes, she should improve her ability to speak their language. The Prince made inquiries among his friends as to the best academy for his study of English, and was recommended to one that specializes in several of the European tongues. When he entered to take his first lesson, he was greatly surprised to see his fiancee in the waiting-room.

"What are you doing here?" each asked. And then, after a laugh, they walked away together, deciding to instruct each other after becoming man and wife, instead of spending in study the hours that belonged to courtship.

• • •

Social System

A WOMAN advertised for a caretaker for her town house and, after interviewing a large number of applicants, found one that suited her. "Thanks for giving me the job," said the man, "and might I ask you a question? You stated in the ad that you wanted a married man. Does that mean you have some work for my wife?"

"Oh, no," replied the woman, "I wanted a married man so as to be sure I'd get some one used to taking orders from a woman."

• • •

Used To It

TWO women were discussing a wedding that had taken place at their church the previous day.

"And do you know," said one, "just as Frank and the widow started up the aisle to the altar every light in the church went out?"

This startling bit of information was greeted by a number of "Oh's."

"What did the couple do then?" inquired one.

"Kept on going. The widow knew the way."

Lucky Woman

CANON WILLIAM SHEAFE CHASE of Brooklyn, while in Albany fighting for the screen censorship, said to a reporter:

"Anybody who could contemplate an uncensored screen optimistically would be as bad as Mrs. Jones.

"'My second husband, Bill, ain't no saint,' said Mrs. Jones, 'but I'll say this for him. He's better than my first was by a long shot. He's in jail so much, you see, that practically all I earn I have for my own use.'"

• • •

Best Way

THE late Bourke Cockran once said at a literary dinner in New York:

"Women are realists, men idealists. Women are willing to take a common sense view of love, but men glorify it with all sorts of false glamour. Remember Shakespeare's sonnet:

"'When my love swears that she is true to me
I do believe her, though I know she lies.'

"And in a divorce case that I once tried, a maid testified that she overheard a jealous husband of 72 years cry passionately to his ex-chorus-girl wife:

"'Lie it it is necessary, but swear, swear that you have not been false to me!'"

• • •

Not So Difficult

FRED STONE, the comedian who will give hereafter a tenth of his large income to religious works, hates hypocrisy of all kinds.

A pale lank divine was talking to him one day in New York about the stage.

"I pity the poor dear chorus girl," said the divine unctuously. "What a hard time she has of it, eh, Brother Stone?"

"Well," the comedian answered, "she does have to bare a lot."

• • •

Shertock Holmes

SHORTLY after a freezer of ice cream had been delivered at Mrs. Brown's back door for an afternoon-bridge affair which she was giving, little Jackie wandered into the front hall from a neighboring yard.

"Hello! How are you?" Mrs. Brown greeted him.

She received this suggestive reply: "I'm as well as anything, except I keep smelling ice cream."

• • •

Hoping For the Best

"GERMANY as a country, the Germans as a people, are essentially all right," said Senator Lodge. "It was the government and the military mechanism of the government that were wrong and which the world fought and destroyed. It left Germany sick—very sick, indeed, but she will be all right before long.

"The situation in Germany reminds me of little Dorothy. Her sister was ill and a quarantine sign was put on the house, and little Dorothy went to stay with a neighbor. At the end of a week, a friend of the family asked her whether she liked her new home, to which Dorothy replied:

"'Oh, yes, I like it, but I'll be glad when our own house gets well.'"

• • •

Honored the Check

"I'M right proud of my son at college. He's one of the most popular young fellers thar," said Farmer Hicks proudly.

"Yer don't say so?" exclaimed a neighbor.

"Yep; he recently gave a big dinner-dance in my honor at one of the most fashionable hotels."

"Wuz you thar?"

"No, I wuzn't."

"Wal, where do you come in?"

"I paid for it."

Too Popular

HE ENTERED the bank mysteriously, sidled up to the teller's window, and, covering his mouth with his hand, whispered hoarsely:

"Say, friend, cash this check as quietly as you can, will you? Just slip the money easy."

"H-m," mused the teller. "Know anyone in town who can identify you?"

"Yeah; lots of 'em," the man with the check replied. "That's why I don't want to make any noise getting this money."

• • •

Old Acquaintance

SOME friends whom they hadn't seen for a long time came for dinner on Sunday. Aunt Alice carefully instructed little cousin Kenneth to be a good boy.

The dinner was perfect at first and everyone was in the best humor possible, laughing and talking. Soon the maid brought in a great platter of beautifully browned chicken. To everyone's dismay the fowl was as tough as shoe leather.

Kenneth struggled in vain with his drumstick for some time, but gave up in despair. Looking across the table he saw the others having the same trouble.

Then he called, "Oh, I say, mother, is this the old sick hen?"

When the guests left later on, Aunt Alice and Kenneth had an understanding.

• • •

Located

LUCIUS LITTAUER was discussing in Gloversville the trend of European politics.

"The trend of European politics," he said, "reminds me of a story.

"An American in London got caught in a fog. He started from Piccadilly Circus to walk to his hotel—he was stopping at Claridge's—and after he had walked about four hours he found himself descending a flight of steps.

"The steps were long, and at the bottom the road seemed pretty poor. Somebody had just passed, going up, and the American said anxiously to him from the wet and muddy road below:

"'Friend, can you tell me where I am?'

"There was a raucous laugh, and a voice answered through the fog:

"'Sure. You're in the river. I just came out.'"

• • •

After the Battle

JAMES E. WEST, head of the Boy Scouts of America, said in an address in New York:

"The Boy Scout movement makes for efficiency. Sometimes I have dark moments when I think that the standard of efficiency isn't as high as it was before the World War.

"A magnificently attired washerwoman drove up in her limousine and delivered to a young professional man his weekly wash. He examined it and then said timidly:

"'Excuse me, madam, but I'm afraid you've made a mistake. You've kept my shirt and, instead, you've brought me these, these very dilapidated old handkerchiefs.'

"The washerwoman looked into the parcel angrily.

"'Pshaw!' she sniffed. 'Them ain't handkerchiefs—them's your shirt.'"

It is Different

The late Prof. Mahaffy of Trinity College, Dublin, who thought in Greek, is quoted as saying: "Ireland is a country in which the impossible always happens and the inevitable never happens."—[Denver News.

Excused

IT WAS married men's night at the revival.

"Let all you husbands who have troubles on your minds stand up!" said the preacher.

Every man in the church arose except one.

"Ah-m!" said the preacher, looking at

the man in the chair, "you are one in a million."

"It ain't that," piped the man, as the congregation gazed upon the curiosity. "I can't get up—I'm paralyzed."

• • •

Landed at Last

THE bazaar was in full swing when a young man strolled 'round the stalls. He had no intention of buying anything. As he passed a tastefully decorated stall, the pretty saleswoman detained him.

"Won't you buy a cigarette holder?" she asked.

"No, thank you, I don't smoke," was the curt reply.

"Or a pen wiper worked by my own hands?"

"I don't write."

"Then do have this nice box of chocolates."

"I don't eat sweets."

The young woman's patience was exhausted.

"Sir," she said grimly, "will you buy this box of soap?"

The young man paid up.

Be strong in pain; don't long for what is unattainable or worthless; be satisfied with the day as it comes; look for good in all things; be satisfied with one hour of happiness for a thousand bitter ones; always do your best even though you may not be thanked.—[Ludwig Ganghofer.

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The Married Life of Helen and Warren

Marooned at Night on an Alpine Peak in a Furious Mountain Storm

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of "Helen and Warren" Characters

"IF THE cable should break!" shuddered Helen, gazing down the sheer cliffs.

"Cable!" scoffed Warren. "No cable could pull you up this mountain. That's a cog-wheel track. Look up there ahead of us. Jove, it's steep! Some stunt to run this to the top. Wonder if it's a government road?"

"Maybe it tells here," turning to her "Lucerne" guide book.

"'The railway built up the stony slopes of Mt. Pilatus took five years to construct, and testifies to the skill of Swiss engineers.

"'Trains run twice daily in the tourist season. The ascent takes one and one-half hours.'"

"Hope these dinky little engines don't get stalled," Warren leaned out the window as they paused with creaking brakes. "Wouldn't want to be stuck up here."

The vegetation had dwindled to a few stubby fir trees that alone survived such arctic heights. The ground was bare, except for patches of hardy moss.

Slowly the four, small "hanging" carriages were drawn upward, the rocky cliffs growing more bleak and barren.

"There's snow!" eagerly Helen sighted a grayish-white patch. "I wonder if that's the everlasting snow? Some of it's been here for centuries."

They were above the mountain streams now, above the roar of tumbling waterfalls. Only the panting, laboring engine broke the desolate silence.

"I can't imagine a hotel 'way up here. If we could stay over night to see the sunrise! They say it's marvelous. Listen to this," consulting the guide book:

"'On the summit of Mt. Pilatus, once the inaccessible mecca of all Alpine climbers, now stands a modern hotel, offering a comfortable night's lodging to those who wish to view the incomparable panorama at sunrise.'"

"Now don't spring any 'all-night' stuff," growled Warren. "An hour up here's enough for me."

"But, dear, we may never be here again. It seems a shame not to——"

"Now drop it! We're coming down with this car. Jumping Jupiter, look at that overhanging cliff! We're to tunnel up through that!

Plunging into abysmal blackness they came out above the projecting rocks.

Eight lakes and at least a dozen villages lay map-like in the valleys below. How still and strange and far away it all seemed!

"And we're only half way up! What will it be like at the top?"

"May not see anything. Above the clouds up there. Jove, it's cold," buttoning his overcoat.

"I wanted you to bring your sweater. What're those light streaks on that mountain 'way over there? Look like veins of silver. Why, they're streams!"

An hour more of steady upward climbing, through the obscuring fog-like clouds—and at last they were at the summit.

Only nine passengers in the four carriages, they came out on the platform, awed to silence by their first glimpse of a world above the clouds.

The guard announced, in French and English, that they could climb to the observation tower, and then have tea at the hotel before starting down at six.

By the aid of the stout hand-rail they scrambled up the sheer rock, an additional 500 feet, to the lookout post on the very peak.

Holding tight to Warren's arm, Helen stood on tiptoe to peer over the protecting wall at the fearsome depths below.

It was like looking down at the world from another planet. A vast sea of turbulent clouds, pierced here and there by the loftiest Alpine peaks.

"It's terrifying," she whispered, all atremble.

One of the party, a Frenchman, gave a shout to try the mountain echoes. After a long moment it returned in three uncanny, waning vibrations, as though flung back by mocking mountain gods.

"Oh, how weird," shivered Helen. "Dear, you try it."

"Hello!" boomed Warren, clutching his cap against the furious wind.

A long wait, so long that it seemed the sound had been lost. Then from far off came three eerie "Hello! Hello! Hello!"

Too awed for words, Helen swallowed an emotional lump.

Below them clouds piled on clouds. Black clouds clinging to the grim mountain tops that shouldered through them. White clouds blending with the snow of other heights, all in savage, gigantic chaos.

Helen thought of the peaceful valleys, the blue lakes, the green fields and sleepy villages, hidden far, far below.

Aroused by Warren's brisk, "Let's have a look over the other side," she followed him across the platform.

Again on tiptoe she viewed an even more terrifying panorama.

A rift in the clouds opened straight down to dizzy, fathomless depths. A sheer drop, as though the mountain had been sliced off by some giant knife.

"Oh," shrinking back, still clinging to his arm, "I can't look! It gives me a hideous feeling. I want to jump over!"

"Better not. Couldn't scrape up enough for a funeral," with masculine contempt for her timidity. "By George, that's a peppy waterfall down there!"

His steadying arm about her, she again peered down to an angry glacier stream that sprang from the rocks, hurtling downward, a straight, furious fall.

They were too far above to hear its wrathful roar, for no sound broke the haunting stillness of that remote height.

"Jove! It looks black over there! Wouldn't relish a storm up here."

A mass of dark clouds that had hung about a distant peak was now drifting menacingly toward them. The next moment, with the sudden ferocity of mountain storms, came a terrific roar.

"Great Guns, it's raining below us! We've a front seat at a storm-making show."

A storm in the making!

Helen forgot her fear in the wild chaotic scene below them. Wind-driven clouds crashed together emitting mighty roars. The mountain gods, enraged, were hurling titanic thunder bolts.

"That black cloud's rolling up this side. Come on," Warren dragged her away. "We'd better beat it to that hotel."

A blinding flash, another rending bolt, and the rain was upon them.

Too late to get to the hotel, they all rushed to the shelter of the cupola, huddling close together under the small roof.

Suddenly a stout, middle-aged woman, screaming something in French, ran out into the storm. An excited vociferous moment, and the others followed.

A sign, boldly printed in four languages, had caused their flight.

WARNING!
Do Not Take Shelter Under
This Roof During a Storm

"That means lightning!" gasped Helen. "That man we heard about at Geneva—he was struck under one of these mountain sheds."

"We'll take our chances," grimmed Warren. "I'll not go out in that rain. Holy Smoke, it's hailing, too!"

It was dark now. The clouds enveloped them with the blackness of night. The sign was no longer visible, but Helen was quiveringly conscious of its ominous warning.

"Oh!" burying her face against his arm at a sharp spasm of light.

Another streak and a near-by crash of rending rock!

"It struck—near here! Come, come!" hysterically tugging at him.

"Great Guns, it's raining below us! We've a front seat at a storm-making show."

"That's pretty close," was his muttered assent. "But I'm not keen on sliding down these rocks in the dark."

Through the blinding rain, Warren ahead to catch her if she slipped, cautiously they groped their way down the steep path, with only the guiding rail to protect them from the yawning abyss at the side.

Fifteen minutes of perilous progress that seemed hours, and they glimpsed a mist-blurred light from the hotel.

Drenched and shivering they crossed the porch and entered a long room, dark and deserted.

Nice, hospitable place," fumed Warren. "Where's the rest of the bunch?"

Following a dim light they came to a smaller room. Before a blazing log fire a child was playing with a bow and arrow—the inevitable Swiss toy.

"Get off that coat!" Warren shed his own dripping ulster.

They were warming before the fire when the surprised innkeeper appeared.

"Get us something hot to drink," was Warren's abrupt demand. "We got caught up there in the storm. Where're the rest of the party?"

He explained, in halting English, that the others had taken the train back.

"The train back?" exploded Warren. "Why, it doesn't leave until six!"

On account of the storm it had left earlier. In the excitement they had not been missed from the party. But they could spend the night here, see the sunrise and go down on the supply train in the morning.

"Of all the rotten luck! Parked up here all night in this Godforsaken place!"

"But, dear, we can see the sunrise. We may never be here again!"

"Heluva lot I care about the sunrise! I'd like to wring that guard's neck for going back without us."

"What time will you want dinner, sir?" Their host returned with two steaming glasses.

"Soon as we can get it," grumped Warren.

But the hot Swiss punch had an amelio-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-ONE)

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A Schumann Grand Piano
The Art-Tone

The Grand Piano of your choice, because it is a true reflection of the Schumann ideal—the spirit of the entire Schumann organization, from President to Finisher: "This one thing we do—and well," the ultimate of which is to produce a piano of which it may be said, "It is the very Art of Tone."

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—and, as an object of Furniture a Masterpiece.

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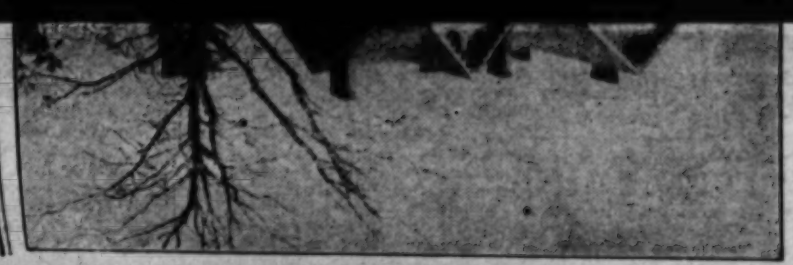

"LINCOLN'S FOOTSTEPS"
(Continued from page 13)

THE HONORABLE TONY

(Continued from page 6)

of the honest, troubled countenance, he shrugged his shoulders.

"My dear kid, even the clown in the circus is apt to draw the line at playing the giddy fool over his mother. I might add, moreover, that my highly fertile imagination would balk at inventing anyone as delightful as the lady who did me the honor to be mine."

"I beg your pardon," Ledyard said promptly. "As you imply, I'm a tasteless fool."

"And so you're in excellent company!" his host assured him, the blue eyes once more wide and gay and friendly. "If you'll wait just half a shake I'll present you to Biddy, Duchess of Bollingham."

He vanished into the bedroom and was back with a shabby black case in his hands. He put it carefully on the table between them, touched a spring, and stepped with a low bow.

"There!" he announced. "Madame Biddy, the American kid with the freckles—you know the one. Mr. Bill Ledyard from Ohio, the Duchess of Bollingham—from Ireland."

Out of the black frame there smiled a tiny vision of gold and ivory and sapphire. The head, with its froth of bright curls, lightly tilted, there she sat, laughing down the years, gay as a flower, lovely as a dream.

The Honorable Tony spoke softly. "She's a bit incredible, after all, you know! They were going to crush all that life and laughter clear down into the earth and away she went, dancing through their fingers into the dust that was just a flower garden to her. She's more alive this minute than they'll ever be in all their everlasting stale lives."

Ledyard stared awed and tongue-tied.

"She's—she's the prettiest thing that I ever saw."

"Oh, prettier than that, young Bill. She's the prettiest thing that ever lived—or ever died. And she was such a lovely little lunatic herself that we get on famously. We know what a joke it all is, don't we, Biddy? We even know when it's on us. There now, back you go, mavourneen, while Mr. Billee Ledyar' and I start out hunting for another lady. Bill, take a look across the kampong at the sun while I hunt up my helmet—if it's lower than Bhakdi's roof you'd better be off. It goes down like a rocket in these parts, once it gets started."

Young Ledyard flung open the great wooden door that had barred out the heat.

"The sun's set," he said. "There's someone coming across from that shack you call a palace."

The Honorable Tony strolled leisurely out of his bedroom. "Ghundi!" he commented. "The incomparable Ghundi."

"Who the deuce is Ghundi?"

"My head boy. What tidings, Ghundi?" The bronze statue saluted.

"Master, the Great One says that the white woman stays. Let your friend return down the waters without her."

The Honorable Tony lifted his brows.

"She's with the Great One, Ghundi?"

"With the Great One, Master."

"So much for that!" the Honorable Tony murmured gently, "Is all in readiness at the beach?"

"The raft waits, Master. Go swiftly, or your friend will stumble in the night."

"Latch the door after you, William; I'll come as far as the beach. No, this way. Smell that breeze; it's straight down from the jungle."

"It smells of poison," cried young Ledyard fiercely. "Calvert—Calvert, come back with me!"

"And here we are. In you go, my lad, and off you go. Heaven love you for coming!"

"Calvert, I won't—I'm not going."

The Honorable Tony laid his hands lightly and strongly on the boy's shoulders, pushing him relentlessly toward the water.

"My dearest kid, if you stayed one minute longer, you'd ruin the best memory of my life, I mean it. Off with you."

He stood until the bamboo raft vanished around the dim curves of the river. He swung leisurely off through the blackness, toward the shadow deeper than the surrounding shadows that was home. The latched door was open.

"Ghundi!" His voice cut into the dark space. "Ghundi!"

Silence. The Honorable Tony addressed the shadows.

"Of course, this is most fiendishly jolly! Mrs. Potts! I say, I hope you've made yourself quite at home!" From the hushed depths came a small, frantic commotion.

"Ah, be qui-yet! Be qui-yet, I do implore!"

"Oh, my dear girl, come now! Just precisely what in the deuce are you doing here instead of on Ledyard's boat?"

"Meestaire Honable Tonee, on my knees I pray to you, be more qui-yet! Lissen, lissen, come more close. Do not let them see—do not, do not let them hear. Ah—ah—more sow, more still! So!"

The suppliant whisper drew him, like a tautened thread. He stumbled over something—in the flare of a match, she stood out sharply as an etching, her eyes two black pools of panic in the white terror of her face. Then darkness held them once more.

"Honable Tonee—lissen—eef one of those matches they should see, we die. You mus' hide me, Honable Tonee, you mus' hide me far away before he come to keel us both."

"Hide you?" The Honorable Tony yielded to mirth. "My dear Potts, you might precisely as well ask a thimble to hide a perfume factory! It fairly bowled me off my feet."

"Hush—oh, hush—eet ees my pairfume? You could know eet from that door?"

"I could know it from the far edge of the kampong."

"Then, oh, they fin' me!"

At the sick terror of that small wail, the Honorable Tony stirred. "But why in the name of grief didn't you go to the boat?"

"Honable Tonee, eet was gone, eet was gone!"

"Oh, rot! The boat was here until a few minutes ago. Look here, my dear child, this whole performance looks most frightfully dodgy. From brother Manuelo on—"

The limp bundle beneath his fingers shivered more deeply and sighed. "About Manuelo, eet was a lie that Manuelo he was my brothair. Manuelo, he ees the belove' of my heart."

"The deuce he is!" The Honorable Tony's voice was edged with mild interest.

"Honorable Tonee, that mos' accurse' black devil to whom I pray to save my Manuelo—he keel you—that he tell to me—he keel you. I tell to heem that if once more he lay on me hees black an' dirty han's I go to you for help."

"Daisy—Daisy, this is all simply too good to be true. But why?"

"Becaus' ovair me he ees gone crezzy mad. He tell to me that he marry with me—that the jewels from hees las' two wives he give to me for prezzens."

The Honorable Tony yielded to another gale of delighted mirth.

"Well, upon my word, you couldn't ask for anything fairer than that! Why not accept?"

"Hush—hush—more still! You have forgot Manuelo?"

"To be entirely candid, my child, I had forgotten Manuelo. It's delightful to know that you haven't, however! Well, but then how in the world did you get here?"

"I have jump out from a window."

"From a—Daisy you're making this up!"

"No. For why should I make thees up? He have lock me up in a great ogly room, until I come back into my sense, he say. So then I jump from out that window. Lissen, I am a mos' bad girl—I bring to you danger an' worry, but my haid eet hurt, and I do not know wair—"

"My dear Daisy, you knew exactly. This is Liberty Hall, child; you should feel entirely at home. D'you think that Bhakdi's liable to dash over before I could hunt up Ghundi and a sampan, and head you down stream?"

"No, no—no, no, no—do not leave me! No, I die when you shall leave me!"

The Honorable Tony shrugged his shoulders.

"Oh, it's quite all right with me, you know! I simply thought if the little beggar was roving about, it might be simpler to get you out of the way. We could do something nice with a screen—or there's the other room—that has more possibilities. I've an automatic in there. In the remote event that I am dragged from the scene of action, you could pot our imperial friend. Are you a good shot, Daisy?"

"No, no—what you say now? Do not let heem come; do not let heem—no thing could I shoot—no thing—"

"Well, there's one thing that any duffer in the world can shoot," said the Honorable Tony soothingly. "There's absolutely no use shaking like that; not as long as any stupid little girl in the world can shoot herself! It's a simply ripping pistol, Daisy." He put one arm about her, and she relaxed against it with a comforted little moan. "Of course there's not half a chance that the little beggar won't grovel all over the place; I'll tell him that if he lays one finger on a British subject, England—"

"Oh, for Englan' he does not care. When I say to heem that great Englan' will protec' me, he laff right out an' say, 'Englan', bah!'"

"Oh, he said that, did he?" inquired the Honorable Tony. "Well, that's not a pretty thing for any fat little Sultan to say." He grinned suddenly and impishly into the darkness.

"There's a nice cluster of lights bearing down from the palace at a good fast clip, and I'm rather inclined to think that it's time for little girls that have heart's beloved in the mines to be trotting off to a more secluded spot. How about it?"

"Yes, yes, I go." There was a touching docility in the small voice. "Wair now do I go, Honorable Tonee?"

"Here. Where's your hand? Quiet, now. Here's the door. Wait, you can curl up on the bed. That comfortable?"

"Oh, that—that is mos' comfortable."

"Good. Now for pity's sake, emulate the well-known mouse! The revolver's on the table. No—no—don't touch it now. Oh, Lucifer, that perfume! Here, let's have your handkerchief—quick! We're about to receive callers, Daisy!"

There was the sound of light feet on the rickety steps; the sound of light hands at the outer door.

The Honorable Tony bent down swiftly; kicked off one shoe—the other—ripped off the white linen coat and the blue scarf, and strode leisurely across the threshold of his bedroom door with his head on one side, and his hands in his pockets.

"What in the deuce?" he inquired amiably of the bronze statue standing in the pool of light at the head of the stairs. The statue stirred. "Oh—it's you, Ghundi! What's the row?"

"Master, the Great One bids that you bring the woman and come swiftly to the palace."

"Bring what woman?" inquired the Honorable Tony, lazily diverted. "I say Ghundi, the Great One hasn't been having a go at that brandy again, has he?"

The statue did not move, but in the pool of light its eyes shone, eloquent and imploring.

"Master, she was seen to enter here by the little son of the head-beater. The Great One says to make all haste."

The Honorable Tony did not stir from his careless station before the bedroom door, but something leaped across the guarded space to that dark and lonely figure—something more warm, more friendly, more reassuring than any touch of hands.

"Ghundi, there are two fellows this side of Heaven that I'd give a good bit to take there with me when I go. That sandy-haired young lunatic who came up the waters is one of them—and you're the other. Now cut along back to the Great One, like a good fellow, and tell him that you found me, with a nice little flicker of fever. Good-night, old chap—wish the Great One happy dreams."

Ghundi's grave voice was heavy with despair.

"Where you go," said Ghundi, "there may I be to serve you! Farewell, little master."

He turned back to the dancing lights below him. There was a swift murmur; the light shuffle of feet; the rustle of parted leaves—silence. The Honorable Tony whistled the opening bars of "Where do we go from here, boys?" twice over with fine accuracy, then shoved open the bedroom door.

"My word, fairly neat, eh, Daisy? Now then, what next?" A whisper, strange and lonely as a dream, answered him.

"Now then, farewell, Honorable Tonee."

"Farewell? Thinking of leaving me, Daisy?"

"Yes. Now I am thinkin'—of leavin' you."

"My poor kid, you'll shiver your pretty teeth out if you keep up like this; I swear I ought to be drawn and quartered for a thumping brute. After all, it isn't as much of a lark for you as its is for me, is it? Now just what are we going to do about you?"

"Honorable Tonee, eet ees not for me I shiver; eet ees for you. Becaus' you do not onnerstan'—becaus' you laff—becaus' you do not know that all, all ees end. I ask pardon, pardon that thees I have done to you—"

"My dear little lunatic, you've done nothing in the world to me; the blighter knows that half of the big cliefs in England are my cousins and my uncles and my aunts; and they'd simply chew him up if he administered as much as a scratch to anything as sacred as a Bollingham hide. No, the question before the house is, what about you?"

"Me? Oh, me, eet ees no mattir. Me I am through."

"Daisy, I'm just a bit afraid you're right. You wouldn't consider chucking it?"

"How chuckin'?"

"You don't think that Manuelo would understand if you took the two last wives' jewels and—"

"Ah," moaned the little voice in the darkness, "that ees a black an' ogly thing to say. Me, I am no good—but that you should have nevair say to me—"

"My dear," said the Honorable Tony gently, "you're as good as gold, and I'm a black-hearted scoundrel. Now then, I'm off for the other room. I'll light the lamp, and give a cracking good imitation of an earnest reader for the benefit of any callers. In case it doesn't meet with the proper applause, here's the revolver. Not going to be lonely, are you? You can hear me just as well as thcugh I still were in the room. Moreover, I'm leaving a lady to take care of you."

"A ladee?"

"The Duchess of Bollingham. Feel this little black frame? Well, she's in there—my mother, Daisy; her first name is Biddy. I think she's going to want you to call her by her first name."

"But she ees daid, your mothair?"

"Dead? That's the most idiotic description of Biddy; however, there may be something in what you say. Now, then, quite all right? Sure? Good-by, little Daisy."

"Honorable Tonee." He had to bend his head to catch that faint and wavering whisper.

"Honable Tonee, not that I am afrighten but becaus' thees room eet ees so black an' still, would you be so vairy kin' to kiss me good-by? Manuelo—Manuelo, he would onnerstan'. You do not think that ladee would be angry?"

The Honorable Tony bent his bright head to the dark one, and laid his gay lips swiftly and surely on the small painted mouth.

"That lady would be terrible in anger, if I didn't. All right now, little thing? Good-night then—Biddy, you look after her; show her all the prettiest places up there—mind the two of you keep out of mischief! Slip the bolt behind me, Daisy."

With a last touch on her hair, he was gone. He pulled the door to behind him noiselessly, and stood leaning against it for a moment, with bowed head. Silence—a faint patter of feet—the heavy grating of the bolt driven home. He raised his head.

"Good girl!" said the Honorable Tony.

He swung across to the table, felt for the matches, and lit the lamp. A little wind passed through the quiet room, bringing a distant murmur of voices, and far off footsteps coming nearer. The flame in the lamp flickered and burned brighter, and the flame that danced in the eyes of the gentleman reclining in the long chair flickered and burned brighter, too, though they were discreetly lowered over a two-month-old paper from Singapore. Even when the footsteps were on the rickety stairs he continued to read—even when the knocks rang out, he did not lift those dancing eyes. He flipped over the first page of the Singapore paper, and lifted his voice in welcome leavened with surprise.

"Come in," called the Honorable Tony to those who stood in darkness. And they came in. First there came a small plump, swarthy gentleman in immaculate white linen. He had small, fat hands adorned with three superb emeralds. About his head was a turban of fine red silk, pierced by a broach in which crouched another emerald large as a pigeon egg. In one fat little hand he held a pair of white kid gloves and a small handkerchief badly crumpled; in the other a swagger stick of ebony banded with smooth gold. Behind him came ten gigantic figures in incredible green uniforms. Lanterns swung from their great paws and in the gilded holsters at their waists the mother-of-pearl handles of the famous automatics gleamed like the Milky Way.

The British Adviser rose easily to his feet.

"Your Majesty!" he saluted, with precisely the correct inflection of gratified amazement.

"Excellency!" His Majesty's accent was

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-ONE)

foot. Between the two houses and back of the house of the mother was a large barn-like outbuilding, a storehouse for grain.

We took coffee with the brother in what was a sort of kitchen and bedroom combined. There was a porcelain stove in the corner above which I saw this sign, in Czecho-Slovakian:

"Believe in the Lord Jesus Christ and the House is Saved."

The house was clean and the barnyard like a tennis court. The coffee was good and the cherry shortcake in which the cherries were planted, seeds and all, tasted

year that the Czechs were defeated by the Austrians at the battle of the White Mountain and the Czech nobility practically wiped out.

The common people were made serfs, and for a long time the Austrians, Hungarians and the Germans who came in to help them fight the Czechs had the best properties and the original owners had practically nothing.

At the time the World War began more than half of all the land in Czecho-Slovakia was in tracts of from 500 to 2500 acres.

home. The co-operative movement started long before the war and there are now co-operative associations of a half dozen or more different kinds. Some of these are connected with the farmers; some with the laboring men and some with the consumers. They are closely allied to the political parties, each association having its own party as its special defender.

For instance, the Social Democratic party has a very large membership in the Central Union of Co-operative Societies in Prague, and the Agrarian or Farmers'

O N THIS westward passage a series of westerly gales struck us. At the end of three weeks we were farther away from the Horn than we had been the first time

Snow as We Near Cape

proaches Cape Horn, have all received terrifying and dismal names, beckoning despair and indicating former disaster. For instance, there is Last Hope Inlet; Desolation Island; Dislocation Harbor; Obstruction Sound; Famine Beach; Desert Rocks, and names of similar repelling character.

In The Footsteps of ABRAHAM LINCOLN

By Ida M. Tarbell

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THE LINCOLNS' PRIVATE LIFE IN WHITE HOUSE

CHAPTER XLIV

NO FAMILY ever settled more naturally into the White House than the Lincolns. In no way did their stately surroundings, the new demands upon them, change their ways or their attitude toward people and life. Mrs. Lincoln, backed by her consciousness of belonging to a "first" family—a Kentucky family at that!—asserted herself from the start as "the first lady of the land."

The Lincolns brought three sons to Washington—Bob, Willie and Tad, as they were called. Bob, the oldest, being at Harvard, spent little time in Washington, but his brothers were conspicuous figures around the White House from the start. They took the Executive Mansion in the most matter of fact fashion, as curious, as interested and as omnipresent as they had been in Springfield.

Mr. Lincoln and Tad. This beautiful picture of Mr. Lincoln and Tad was accidentally obtained. The boy had gone with his father to the photographer's gallery and while they were waiting, the two were looking over a book of photographs. The photographer was intelligent enough to see the charm of the group and turned his camera on them. Mr. Lincoln made an interesting comment on this picture. "That's a book of photographs, not a Bible. Don't let anybody entitle it, 'The President reading the Bible to his son.'"

As for Mr. Lincoln, no human being could have been less disturbed by the new setting in which he found himself, less confused by its requirements, or less impressed by its formalities. He went about his way as President in the same simple, natural, considerate fashion that had characterized him in Illinois.

In addition to this immediate circle at the White House there were Mr. Lincoln's secretaries, John Nicolay and John Hay, a tutor or tutors for the boys, and nearly always one or more of Mrs. Lincoln's sisters or cousins or some old and important friend from Illinois.

The public situation was such that Mr. Lincoln himself was held in Washington practically during the entire period of the Civil War. Mrs. Lincoln left frequently, however. Turning over the newspapers of that day, one finds frequent notice of the "President's Lady" being in New York, in Long Branch, in Boston, in Manchester, Vt. When the hot weather came the family moved out to the Soldiers' Home, a place every visitor to Washington sees today, but one very different from what it was then.

Walt Whitman Tells of Lincoln's Habits

THE Soldiers' Home is now a part of Washington City, but so small was the capital in those days that it is described as "a few miles out." It was Mr. Lincoln's habit to drive from the "Home" early in the morning for his day at his office and out again at night. It was a habit which made him very familiar to Washington people, one in particular of whom has left an excellent sketch—Walt Whitman:

"I see the President almost every day," wrote Whitman in 1863, "as I happen to live where he passes to or from his lodgings out of town. He never sleeps at the White House during the hot season, but has quarters at a healthful location some three miles north of the city, the Soldiers' Home, a United States military establishment. I saw him this morning about 8:30 coming into business, riding on Vermont avenue, near L street.

"He always has a company of twenty-five or thirty cavalry, with sabers drawn and held upright over their shoulders. They say this guard was against his personal wish, but he let his counsellors have their way. The party makes no great show in uniform or horses. Mr. Lincoln on the saddle generally rides a good-sized, easy-going gray horse, is dressed in plain black, somewhat rusty and dusty, wears a black stiff hat, and looks about as ordinary in attire, etc., as the commonest man."

The coming of the war so soon after the inauguration made it impossible for the Lincolns ever to carry on any formal social life in Washington. Attempts at it were made, but the one big ball that Mary Lincoln gave, largely on the insistence of Secretary Seward, who thought it would be reassuring to public opinion, brought such terrible criticism upon her that she never again tried the experiment. And there were few formal dinners. The real social life was of the most informal and all-inclusive character.

Lincoln Didn't Enjoy Being "Dressed Up"

SATURDAY afternoons throughout the season were given to public receptions—receptions to which everybody came. They were frequently very uncomfortable affairs for the President. Mary Lincoln put him into his best suit, tied his necktie properly and absurd and incongruous as it would seem, put white kid gloves on him. These white kid gloves frequently figured in the Washington letters of the time.

Nothing that has come down to us of the regular Saturday receptions is quite so pleasant as the number of stories—some of them of recent years—of the passing of stray children through the reception rooms. They seem to have followed the crowd in or having heard their elders talking of the affair to have plotted to slip in unobserved, sometimes with all the grime of their play upon them.

Ten years ago, on the fiftieth anniversary of the Emancipation Proclamation, one of these stories appeared for the first time, told by Henry D. Lyman, who, living in Washington, a boy of 10 at the time, had heard so much of the New Year's levee of January 1, 1863—the Emancipation Proclamation reception, as the loyal residents of the District were calling it—that he and a little girl playmate had made up their minds that they would go. Their parents ordered otherwise, but the two children, once their elders were out of the house, took matters into their own hands, and "just as they were," in everyday clothes, joined the procession, reaching far into the street.

By the time they were inside the reception room their courage had oozed away, and they tried to slip out, but Mr. Lincoln had spied them. Mr. Lyman says that his grave and anxious face lighted up as he saw the little girl, and stepping around he picked her up and lifted her high above his shoulders. For a moment he held her there, then gave her a kiss, saying heartily, "You cannot avoid me in that fashion, little one." It was the boy's turn then. "How do you do, sir?" the President said. "I am pretty well, sir," the boy tremblingly replied. Then the two passed on.

The nearness of the members of the Cabinet to the White House—most of them had their homes on or near Lafayette Square—soon established something like small-town relations: running in and out, dropping in for lunch or supper, without "summoning." It was a good deal like life in Springfield.

Lincolns' Were Frugal in White House Life

THE Lincolns lived simply, rather frugally, I take it, in the White House. It was of course not a time that called for much expenditure in entertainment. And, moreover, the table of the Lincolns, which was their chief expense, was simple in the extreme. Mr. Lincoln himself was one of the most abstemious of men. An egg and a cup of coffee in the morning, bread and a glass of milk at noon, one or two courses at night.

When Mrs. Lincoln was away he rarely if ever went to the dining-room, but "browsed around," as he said, or let them bring to his office "something on a tray." This gave a chance to save, which pleased Mary Lincoln, who was a thrifty woman, outside of certain occasional outbursts of extravagance in matters of clothes, probably much exaggerated. It was the first time in their lives, of course, that they had ever had coming in every month a good fat check.

Mr. Lincoln's salary as President was $25,000, paid monthly in Treasury warrants. On April 5, 1861, he received the first installment of his salary, $2083.33. This continued to be the monthly amount until August of '64, when the income tax (this applied to all officers of the government as well as to civilians) cut it down to $1981.87. It must have seemed a great deal of money to them, and Mrs. Lincoln was probably keener on saving than her husband. That is, she naturally thought more about money than he, and it was probably well that she did. At all events, it seems certain from the estate that Mr. Lincoln left—over $100,000—they saved fully half of their whole salary while in the White House. And she managed. One of Mrs. Lincoln's cousins, a great favorite with Mr. Lincoln, who was much with them in the White House, going back to Springfield after her visit, was asked how Mrs. Lincoln was getting along. She threw up her hands: "Oh, Cousin Mary! She is watching the sugar bowl in the White House just as she did in Springfield."

Mrs. Lincoln, in the simple black gown which she affected after Willie Lincoln's death.

Lincoln Enjoyed His Little Jokes

LINCOLN'S extraordinary capacity for enjoying simple things relieved the sorrow and confusion and anxiety in which his private life went on. It took a very little thing to set him laughing, and his laugh, so all of those who knew him intimately declared, was a joyous thing to hear—hearty, natural from the very depths of him—"the President's life preserver," his friend Isaac Arnold called it. He was able to get fun out of the least thing.

That he went much to the theater is of course well known. Leonard Grover, a theater manager in Washington in the '60's, says Mr. Lincoln visited his theater more than a hundred times in the four years of his administration. He generally came alone, although occasionally he brought Tad, or on special occasions Mrs. Lincoln. Mr. Grover says that it was clear that Mr. Lincoln wanted to be alone. He wanted to be entertained and amused. He was not exacting at all in his plays, though he did enjoy Shakespeare particularly. Once he said to Grover, "Do you know, I really enjoy a minstrel show.

There was nothing, however, that gave Mr. Lincoln so much real pleasure in those days as his boys, Willie and Tad. Willie, the older, was a serious, reflective child, the workings of whose mind seemed to have interested Mr. Lincoln particularly. He was heard to say more than once, "He is like me—I thought and talked as he does."

In February of '62 came Willie Lincoln's death. It was a terrible blow to the President. Death had so often blasted his hopes, his grief at its coming had always approached the inconsolable, and he seems now to have been almost prostrated by his sorrow. Yet now, as before, deep as his suffering, he went on with his duties—serious enough duties in February of '62. He was forced, too, to carry Mary Lincoln through this crisis. Her grief was uncontrolled. No sense of her position, of Mr. Lincoln's need and of what her self-control might

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-ONE)

THE HONORABLE TONY
(Continued from page 4)

of the honest, troubled countenance, he chastened his shoulders.

"My dear kid, even the clown in the circus is apt to draw the line at playing the giddy fool over his mother. I might add, moreover, that my filthy, fetid imagination would balk at inventing anyone as delightful as the lady who did me the honor to be mine."

"I beg your pardon," Ledyard said promptly. "As you imply, I'm a lascivious beast. Forgive me."

"Of course, this is most distressingly jolly! Mrs. Fotte! I say, I hope you've made yourself quite at home!" From the hushed depths came a small, frantic commotion.

"Ah, be qui-yet! Be qui-yet, I do implore!"

"Oh, my dear Effi, come now! Just precisely what in the deuce are you doing here instead of on Ledyard's boat?"

"Mesdames Honorable Tonee, on my knees I pray to you, be more qui-yet! Lissen, lissen, come more close. Do not let them see—do not, do not let them hear. Ah—oh—more now, more still! Bo!"

The supplient whisper drew him into a huddle. "Dais, it's a matter of life and death. Listen, I'm in the most awful mess. Those Britishers are on board. They're after me. They're going to put me ashore at Marseilles. I'm to be arrested as a spy. I'm to be shot at sunrise. Dais, you've got to help me. You've got to get me off this boat. You've got to get me to Paris. You've got to get me to Paris tonight. You've got to get me to Paris tonight in time to catch the Simplon express for Italy. You've got to get me to Paris tonight in time to catch the Simplon express for Italy or I'm done for. Dais, you've got to help me. You've got to get me off this boat

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but one very different from what it was when Lincoln left it. It was of the most informal and all-inclusive character.

Wide World Photo.

The water supply of many Bohemian towns is still a fountain in the public square, and the water must be carried to the homes on the backs of girls and women.

from the home, were two huge one-story barns or stables, each 200 feet long. All of the buildings were roofed with tiles and all were of brick covered with stucco.

I went through the stables with the owner and looked at the live stock, all of which is kept up, the grass being cut and fed in the stalls.

In one room I was shown some tons of grass ready for feeding. The grass had been chopped fine to aid the digestion of the beasts that were to eat it. The horses and cattle were well bred. Among them was a prize bull which looked like a shorthorn. It weighed over 2000 pounds.

Dividing the Big Czech Estates

THIS farm was especially interesing in that it had been bought by the banker in connection with the land reform which is now going on in Czecho-Slovakia. Before the war a very great part of the country was owned by several hundred aristocrats who had inherited large estates from their ancestors who had taken part in the Czech Revolution of 1620. It was in that year that the Czechs were defeated by the Austrians at the battle of the White Mountain and the Czech nobility practically wiped out.

The common people were made serfs, and for a long time the Austrians, Hungarians and the Germans who came in to help them fight the Czechs had the best properties and the original owners had practically nothing.

At the time the World War began more than half of all the land in Czecho-Slovakia was in tracts of from 500 to 2500 acres. There were 521 estates of that size and 255 estates of more than 2500 acres. The estates of 5000 acres represented about one-fourth of all Bohemia, and at the same time there were about 700,000 Czechs who had only from one to twelve and a half acres each.

Some of the nobility had enormous estates. Prince Swartzenberg, for instance, had about 600,000 acres. Prince Lichtenstein had more than a quarter of a million, and others owned tracts almost as large. These estates were well administered. Their owners farmed them scientifically and they made the land and the forests profitable. They used the labor of the peasants, giving them small huts and plots of ground to work for themselves and paying them infinitesimal wages. I have heard that on the estate of a noble relative of the present Hungarian Minister to Washington, the ordinary peasant received only thirty kronen a year in addition to a small piece of ground of his own. Thirty kronen, even at the gold value, is only $6.

When the new republic was formed Parliament passed a law to take over these great estates, paying their owners a fixed price for them, and to distribute them more evenly and equitably among the people. This is now being done.

History of Co-operative Movement

DURING this trip through the country I visited some of the co-operative institutions which are to be found all over Bohemia. The co-operative movement started long before the war and there are now co-operative associations of a half dozen or more different kinds. Some of these are connected with the farmers; some with the laboring men and some with the consumers. They are closely allied to the political parties, each association having its own party as its special defender.

For instance, the Social Democratic party has a very large membership in the Central Union of Co-operative Societies in Prague, and the Agrarian or Farmers' party is allied with the Central Co-operative Society which has most of the agricultural societies and savings banks on what is known as the Raffeisen system. The Social Democrats have among them a large number of the Labor Co-operatives. The Agrarians own the most property and do the most business.

The consumers' co-operative societies have a membership of 127,000 and they are doing a business of over 1,000,000,000 kronen. There are also German co-operative societies and Polish co-operative societies. There are co-operatives allied with the Socialist party and societies of small manufacturers and traders, all forming a perfect maze of co-operative movement.

Altogether Czecho-Slovakia has over 10,000 co-operative undertakings with over 2,000,000 members, who with their families embrace more than half the population. These societies now propose to combine with the other co-operative societies of the Balkans and the whole may form a buying and selling organization of considerable weight.

One of the co-operative mills I visited ground the wheat of its members, and had a bakery which made some thousands of loaves of bread every day for their consumption. It had a chicory factory or sort of coffee-roasting establishment and great warehouses, where the threshing machines, reapers, mowers, and tractors belonging to the society were kept to be loaned out to the people. There was also a building where the meetings of the association were held, and the general business of the local branch was carried on.

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NOTE: In his next letter from Prague, Mr. Carpenter writes about the Sokols of Czecho-Slovakia and their thousands of gymnasts. He tells about the beautiful girls who have no use for powder, rouge or lip stick.—[Editor.

DODGING DEATH

(Continued from page 5)

the seaman of my day bound for the west coast of South America. Truly this name "Cape Horn" has had a sound of terror and yet fascination, for centuries. No seaman of my time ever felt that he had earned his salt unless he had rounded the famous Cape and been buffeted and sorely tried by the fierce gales and arctic rigors of that notable region.

There is a small island, twenty miles northwest of Cape Horn, Wollaston Island, on which is located what is known as "False Cape Horn," owing to the fact that it much resembles the true Cape Horn, and has frequently misled mariners who might have been a little out of their reckoning. To be "a little out in your reckoning" in a place like Cape Horn has often resulted in fatal disasters to fine ships.

An accident at Cape Horn usually results in the loss of all hands, because those gigantic rocks rise up from the bed of the ocean in the form of sheer precipices. A ship striking has no chance.

Terrifying Names at Cape Horn

THERE is a gigantic cape at the entrance to La Marie Straits, known as Cape St. Anthony, probably on account of the temptation which a navigator feels to enter the Strait and avoid going around Staten Island. Unless the Strait is entered under most favorable conditions, however, calamity often follows.

The shores of Staten Island are steep and rugged, with promontories of rock reaching up into the sky, in some places as high as 3000 feet. The shore line is one mass of jagged rocks, like enormous teeth eroded by the ocean as if for the purpose of crushing the lives of fragile mortals who dare these regions.

During the winter, snow covers the rocky mountains of Staten Island right down to the very water's edge, and the prospect when sailing along this island is one of the dreariest possible to imagine.

The surface current around Staten Island has enormous speed, and at times the land looms upon you as if it were actually moving toward you with the speed of an express train.

The very points of land, as one approaches Cape Horn, have all received terrifying and dismal names, blackening despair and indicating former disaster. For instance, there is Last Hope Inlet; Desolation Island, Dislocation Harbor; Obstruction Sound; Famine Beach; Desert Rocks, and names of similar repelling character.

Snow as We Near Cape

ON THIS westward passage a series of westerly gales struck us. At the end of three weeks we were farther away from the Horn than we had been the first time we attempted to approach it.

On reaching latitude 54 degrees 15 minutes 30 seconds south; longitude 71 degrees 30 minutes 15 seconds west, we encountered a very strong gale, with frequent snow squalls from the south, necessitating a checking in of the port braces and a flattening down of jib sheets.

A gray cloud like a cap hung over Cape Horn itself and obscured it from view, the mist and spray from the beating seas appearing to envelop it in a sort of shroud.

Cape Horn was now less than a mile distant.

There was a low ledge of rocks less than 1000 feet away over which we could hear huge breakers roaring, and see their spray leaping 100 feet into the air.

It was apparent from the leeway we were making that we would not be able to clear the Cape. As a last desperate effort, we set the mainsail and the fore and main topgallant sails. This gave us more speed, but it was evident to all hands that the masts and rigging were under a strain almost impossible for them to bear.

We had reduced our distance from the Cape less than 500 feet when suddenly there was a crack like thunder.

The fore topgallant mast had snapped!

Instantly the order rang out:

"Set the foresail!"

The crew responded to a man.

Without a second's delay the foretack was bowsed down and the foresheet hauled aft.

The rocks which had menaced our side were now less than a hundred feet from us and as the sea broke with a roar, the "back send" fell in tons upon our deck.

We could feel in our faces the whirl of the wind as it eddied from the face of the rock.

No word was spoken by anyone, nor could any word be heard in that frightful roar of breakers that pounded with the sound of Niagara, literally deafening our ears. There stood nothing between us and death but the few frail feet of canvas holding the wind like sheets of iron. If anything gave way at this crucial moment our ship would have been another numbered among the "missing."

An Eternity of Minutes

IT WAS probably not more than five minutes all told during which the ship managed to clear the Cape by less than one hundred feet, but it seemed to us like an eternity.

As we realized that we were actually around and out of danger, a shout went up from every throat. Duffy, the Irishman, threw his arms around the nearest sailor and shouted: "Ratsy's topsails did it," meaning that it was the holding of those particular sails that had actually saved the ship. And so it was.

After clearing the Cape, we passed Deceit Rocks by a fair margin and, still "close-hauled," managed to hold our own until the dawn of the next day.

The wind now veered around to the southward about three points, and as it moderated slightly we were able to go along with a "ramp full."

When once well out into the Atlantic, our ship eased off a point or two and we began clearing away the wreckage of the fore topgallant and royal masts. As we were bound to the River Platte, we decided not to attempt to rig a jury mast until we had come to anchor in the harbor of Montevideo.

(Next week: "Race For Life in a Burning Ship.")

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How Do Sponges Eat?

Fisheries experts and scientists have been unable to ascertain accurately how sponges feed. An ordinary sponge will grow from one to one and one-half inches or more a year. The portion of the sponge with which we are familiar is the skeleton or framework of the sea product as it exists in the briny deep. The slimy, gelatinous substances is decomposed by wind, weather and sunshine and subsequent soaking in sea water cures out any gelatinous materials which still adhere to the sponges.

(Continued from page 22)

A DESERT RUBAIYAT

map of the page, above the photograph of a big man in polo costume, ran a head:

POLO PLAYER FINANCIALLY RUINED—
LEAPS FROM TRAIN

"Gilford Rand, millionaire stock broker and sportsman, jumped last evening from the Sunset Limited to what is assumed to

'o start all over again out here." Something in his manner, the relieved, almost ecstatic expression of his brown eyes, gave her a wild thrill. Could he know that for the past three months he had been her hero? There was a queer trembling in her throat. She dared not look at him.

"I'm—I'm glad!" she murmured, with closed eyes. He held his hand on hers.

"Isabella!" he stammered. "I—I—Do you think—? O, here it!" He stopped short and fumbled in his pocket. "There was a—a—a poem in the book I found in the train. I—I—I thought it might interest you. I—I—I'll read it to you."

He opened the book at random and began to read:

"A book of verses underneath the bough,
A jug of wine, a loaf of bread—and Thou
Beside me singing in the wilderness—
Oh, wilderness were Paradise enow!" he read.

She smiled whimsically.

"How we're even!" she declared. "Honestly though! I should never have suspected it of you!"

"I mean it," he said fervently. "I thought of it a lot last night as we sat there by the fire. I've never met anybody half as—as jolly as you, Isabella!"

"Nonsense!" she replied, and a faint tinge of red crept into her cheek.

He thrust the book back into his pocket, not knowing what more to say.

"We'd best go straight back to Barstow," she announced after a somewhat prolonged silence. "They're probably horribly anxious about you on the train. You ought to communicate with them just as soon as you can."

It was high noon before they reached the junction at Barstow. As Isabella ran the flivver up to the steps of the station, a feeling of approaching bereavement possessed him. He had lived more in the last twelve hours than in the preceding twelve weeks, and he had found, out there in the desert, his heart's true desire. And now he must lose her—forever. After all, he was more or less committed to Anna! Yet down in his soul he knew that already she meant more to him than Anna ever had or ever would. Ruefully he climbed down out of the dilapidated flivver and held out his hand to her.

"I suppose it's goodbye!" he said, with an attempt at a smile. "I can't ever properly thank you for what you've done—and—for what you've taught me. You've given me a new point of view entirely. You must let me write to you." He stifled the ironic speculation as to how Anna, if she knew the whole story, would feel about this. "And you won't forget me, will you? Promise."

"I promise," she answered seriously. "I'm not going to leave you yet, until I know what train you can catch. I've missed today already. I shall send the principal a wire that I'm detained."

"Bully!" he exclaimed, delighted at the thought of another hour in her company. "I'll be gone only a minute."

The station was empty, save for the telegraph operator.

"When is the next train for the East?" Rand asked.

"Two thirty."

"May I send a telegram?" For answer, the man shoved him a blank.

"Miss Anna Borland," Rand began, "Sunset Limited. Was accidentally left behind last evening when train stopped between stations. Am all right. Will see you immediately on arrival in New York Saturday morning. Gilford Rand."

The operator read it.

"Your name Rand?" he asked.

"That's my name." The man looked him over.

"I s'pose you know they've been telegraphing all over the United States for you?" Rand shook his head.

The operator grunted.

"We ran a special all the way across to Split Pine and back last night looking for you. Say, where'd you hide yourself?"

"I wasn't hiding," answered Rand.

"This'll be eighty-one cents. Seen this morning's Times?" The man thrust a newspaper under the lattice. Across the

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-THREE)

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(Continued from Page 6)

sand drifting across the plain, and the air was filled with sand that peppered his face and hands. For the first time his adventure appeared ominous. As he was about to return to the shelter of the arroyo, he caught the gleam of twin motor lights a mile or more away, wavering through the darkness.

Rand began running toward the approaching lights, which bobbed erratically up and down. He stumbled madly through the dust clouds, caroming from one yucca to another, and tearing his clothes upon the mesquite and prickly pear. Nearly exhausted, he reached a point directly in front of the car and the next instant he was in the full glare of the lenses. He threw up his hands with a warning shout into the teeth of the gale. The motor stopped, dropped into low gear, and crept toward him.

A voice shouted from behind the lights, "Put up both your hands!"

Rand quickly raised his arms again and found himself looking straight into the muzzle of a revolver.

"What do you want?" came from above the shrieking of the wind.

"I got left behind out there by the Limited," he answered. "Can you give me a lift to the next town?" The engine ceased throbbing. Something flashed behind the revolver. The motor lights faded out.

"Stay where you are till I give you the once over!" the voice was a woman's. Rand waited, arms extended like a scarecrow, while the owner of the voice inspected him carefully by means of a trouble-light. Then quite unexpectedly she said:

"You're Mr. Gilford Rand, aren't you?" Rand could not help laughing. Fame had its uses, after all!

"That's who I am," he admitted. "Do you mind if I drop my hands?" A chuckle came from behind the light.

"Funny! I thought you were trying to hold me up: But can you blame me? Do you get left that way often?" Without waiting for his answer she returned the pistol to her belt, cranking the flivver, got in, and turned on the lights again.

"Climb aboard!"

Rand did so, wondering what she looked like. The girl threw in her gears and they moved off. "How did you know my name?" he asked, peering at her.

"I've seen you playing polo. Every girl in Santa Barbara knows you by sight."

"And may I ask to whom I owe my rescue?"

"My name is Isabella Sands," she answered. "My father has a ranch out beyond the San Marcos. I teach at the high school in the winter." Her voice and enunciation were both alluring. But a schoolteacher! An old maid, probably!

"How did you manage to be marooned?"

"The train stopped and I got off to pick some flowers."

"Oh!" she laughed.

"I suppose I sound all kinds of an idiot," he said.

"Not at all!" she responded gaily. "You sound very gallant!" It was the first time that the obvious connotation of his adventure had suggested itself to him.

"What are you doing in the desert at this hour of the night?" he countered.

"We had a school holiday on Friday, so a party of us motored up to Lake Sarko. The others decided to stay over, but I had to get back by nine o'clock tomorrow morning. So here I am!"

"Alone?"

"Why, yes!" Her voice was puzzled.

"But Lake Sarko is a couple of hundred miles from here! When will you get home?"

"I ought to make Santa Barbara easily by six o'clock tomorrow morning."

"But," he again expostulated, "suppose you broke down. What would you do? You couldn't sleep out all night alone."

"Why not? The ground's warm," she answered with evident amusement. "Don't take me for a society girl. I'm not, I'm just one of the hoi polloi." They were yelling at each other against the noise of the wind which bombarded the windshield with sand. Rand admired her control of the wheel, which she never lost, despite ruts, boulders and cavities. They entered a narrow canyon. Suddenly the girl threw on both brakes, and the car stopped with a jerk. Just in front of them yawned a gully. Fragments of cement and the end of a broken girder showed where a bridge had once spanned the sides.

"There's been a washout," she announced. "Looks as if we'd have to spend the night here."

Rand stared at her incredulously. "Here?" he repeated.

"Where else, then?" she answered. "The only other road is through Jarvesen. Campos is the other end of the valley, sixty miles away. It may be just as bad as this. We'll have to sleep here and work our way out of this in the morning."

"Nonsense! We can't sleep here!" he exclaimed aghast. "We'd freeze to death! We—" But she had already leaped from the car.

"Had your supper?" she shouted, making a funnel of her hands. "I haven't. Her suggestion seemed to him utterly fantastic.

"There's firewood in the flivver," she explained. "And a canteen of water. I always carry both. With wood and water you can go anywhere!"

"Wood and water!" An hour ago his accommodations upon the train had seemed mediocre enough.

"We'll leave the car here for a windbreak," she said. "And we can build our fire behind that point of rock." He carried the canteen and the bundle of roots which she unearthed from between the seats to the point she indicated, and watched while she laid the fire, struck a match, and lit it in the full force of the wind. In the fierce draft the dry mesquite roared white in an instant. And then, to his amazement, there appeared beside the fire a coffee-pot, a frying-pan, and a paper of chops.

He could see now the charm of her profile—its small, straight nose, the heavy brows protesting against the smoke, and the full curve of her pursed, determined lips. Every line bespoke vigor, courage, competency.

"Come and get it!" directed the girl, holding out the frying-pan.

Crouched side by side to windward of the fire, they ate their supper, and in spite of the sand and cinders Rand had never so enjoyed a meal.

She had thrown herself on the ground and, with her chin in her hands, was eyeing him curiously. Stretched thus in the firelight, she was as lithe and graceful as one of Barye's panthers. He had seen nothing so ravishly pretty during his entire stay in the West. The wind blew the girl's corn-colored hair forward across her temples, and she brushed it away with an impatient gesture. He had ceased to contrast her appearance with that of Anna, to the latter's disadvantage. He had forgotten Anna entirely.

"Well," she murmured drowsily, after a silence, "how about turning in?"

He looked at her. "Where do you propose to sleep?" he asked.

"In front of the car. It's quite level."

"But you can't sleep on the ground. It's too hard. Besides, you'd never close your eyes in this wind. And you'd freeze before morning!"

"Nonsense!" she retorted, springing to her feet. "We'll be warm as toast in that blanket! As for the wind, I can fix that easily enough. After having rescued you from the terrors of the desert, I'm not going to let you freeze, poor dear!"

"But couldn't I sleep in the car?"

"It's a pretty big man," she laughed, "and a very small car! You really would freeze if you tried that."

"All the same, I don't see you sleeping on this gravel, with the wind blowing the sand in your face, even if you manage to keep warm," he protested.

"One's body can stand a lot more than most people realize," she replied. "One can sleep anywhere—so long as the ground is flat."

She began kicking the stones out of the road and leveling the sand.

"There!" she said after a moment. "That's all right. Now for our tent." She stepped to the car and returned presently, dragging a heavy laprobe and the waterproof envelope of the canopy top.

"Now," she directed, as she spread the rug over the space she had prepared. "First we must lie down and roll ourselves in the rug with our heads to the wind, and then pull the envelope down over our shoulders. It's just as good as a dog-tent—is one, in fact. One thing more, though! I almost forgot!"—and she drained off the water from the radiator into a pail. "Now! Are you ready for bed?"

"Sure!" He lay down and she took her place beside him, face to face.

"When I say 'roll,'" she ordered, "roll!"

They rolled and found themselves back to back, each entwined tightly in the rug.

"Now, pull down our awning, and we shall be as snug as can be!" she laughed. Having managed to get his head inside the cover, Rand discovered to his astonishment that they were absolutely protected. The wind twitched and tugged at the envelope into which their heads were thrust, and scattered sand and gravel upon it; but in spite of the hubbub outside, Rand experienced a delicious sense of drowsiness and security within.

"Good night!" she said, in a sleepy voice. "Pleasant dreams!"

A stifling sensation of weight upon his face awoke him. His hand, when he thrust it forth, came in contact with something cold and white. The place beside him was empty.

"Isabella!" he cried, startled. Then he lifted the envelope and looked out. The ground was snow-covered, the world aglare with sunlight. From behind the rocks came the snap of burning twigs and the smell of smoke. Already she was busy with the frying-pan.

"Hello!" she called, "are you awake?"

"Only just!" he replied comfortably. "I thought for a minute that I'd lost you."

"Not yet!" she retorted. "You've got to endure me for at least five hours more!"

"You can't make it too long for me!" he asserted.

They breakfasted in highest spirits, in an amphitheater of snow-capped peaks. The wind ceased, the sun burned hot out of a burnished sky. He replaced their fragmentary outfit in the flivver, while Isabella melted the ice in the pail, refilled the radiator, and turned the car. Once more he was beside her, speeding across the plain; but this time in the opposite direction—due west. An hour, and the snow had disappeared from the desert floor, and each dried water-course had become a rushing torrent. Everywhere appeared once more the drifts of scarlet, gold and purple that had been his undoing of the day before. How strangely beautiful this wide land of sand and sky and sunlight, of cactus and snow-crowned crest! How vigorous and free the life it offered! If it wasn't for Anna! He wondered if he could stand New York eleven months in the year. Anna would probably want to go to Newport. He loathed Newport.

"What do you do for a living?" suddenly asked the girl.

"I pass for a tired business man!" he answered with a laugh. "I'm supposed to be a stockbroker, but the fact is, I've got a complacent partner who lets me do as I choose. And I choose to play polo most of the time. I put up the money. He puts up the brains. My grandfather used to have a stock farm up in the Berkshires, and—well, I've always had an idea that maybe some time—"

"I see," she nodded. "But why don't you do it now, when you can enjoy it? 'Some time' isn't any time, is it?"

"Perhaps you're right," he said. "But, after all, there's a lot to consider. Stock farming isn't much of a career in the East. Besides, one has a duty to society and to one's family."

"Yes," she agreed, readily enough. "Of course one has a duty to one's family! By the way, I wonder if they are worrying about you?" Rand did not think it necessary to explain that Anna was the only living person who by any possibility could qualify as "family," actual or prospective.

What had she done when he had failed to turn up for dinner? Had she assumed merely that he had got into a bridge game; or had she become worried over his non-appearance, and—when he could not be found—concluded that he had fallen overboard? He wondered how seriously, after all, Anna would have taken his sudden demise. She would probably have married Tommy Burnham inside of a year, and looked more like a Persian princess than ever.

There was nothing Persian about Isabella, however! Simple, straight-forward, unpretentious, she was frankly of the West! Mighty sensible in her ideas on almost everything. He looked forward with increasing depression to the moment when they must part—east to east, west to west! They retraced their route of the evening before until once again across the sea of mesquite the lonely ranch house swam into view. Isabella nodded toward it.

"Old Tom Bixby's place," she said, and added, "The strip of herbage strown, that just divides the desert from the sown!" He turned to her, nonplussed.

"You know that—too!" he exclaimed.

"What, the 'Rubaiyat?' Of course! We give it to all the kids in the second grade. Excuse me for quoting it at you! It's pretty hackneyed, but, after all, it's good old stuff, isn't it!"

"It's my favorite poem!" he replied, with a grin. "In fact, I've got it in my pocket at this very moment. I was reading it just before I stepped off the train." He produced the beautifully bound volume from his pocket and exhibited it:

"A book of verses underneath the bough,
A jug of wine, a loaf of bread—and Thou
Beside me singing in the wilderness—

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Intimate Views of Life in Bohemia

BY FRANK G. CARPENTER

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MOTORING IN CZECHO-SLOVAKIA

Queer Features of Life on the Farms of the New Republic

The Farm Village and the Farm Home—Women's Work and Wages—The Co-operative Movements and the Consumers' Societies—Land Reform and How the Big Estates Will Be Divided—Snap Shots of Out-of-door Bohemia.

Frank G. Carpenter.

PRAGUE—Take a seat with me in one of the big Prague automobiles of the State Department of Czecho-Slovakia for a ride across the fertile plains of Bohemia. Our car was made in the Prague factories. It is a big seven-passenger touring machine and, although it has only four cylinders, it can easily make fifty miles and upward per hour. Our chauffeur is a Czech, and like all his class, he is full of enthusiasm for the new nation and everything in it. He wants to show that his "Praha" is the equal of any automobile made in America and, like Jehu, the son of Nimshi, he driveth furiously. We leave the Palace Hotel in the heart of the city, fly down the wide avenue over the Belgian block pavements, carefully directed by the uniformed, helmeted traffic policemen, turn into the Graben and go past the huge Powder Tower. We cross Market Square with its bronze statue of John Huss and drive over the Moldau River on one of its seven stone bridges. We next pass oil mills, locomotive works, electric lamp factories and other industrial establishments and soon find ourselves in the country.

We are at the edge of a village and there is a great sign by the roadside that we must slow down to six kilometers or about four miles an hour. The contrast is such that we seem to be crawling; and it is well we are crawling, for otherwise our goose might be cooked in more ways than one. There are flocks of geese everywhere, each herded by a barelegged girl who looks angrily after the machine as we send them flying this way and that. The geese are white, and so big that when served at the restaurants, the portions are like chops and steaks.

We make notes of the village as we go through. It is different from any town of the same size in America. The houses are of one and a half stories, flush with the street. They have walls of yellow stucco and their red tiled roofs overhang. The doors and windows are small and are painted pale green. The windows of the attics are not bigger than a sheet of note paper. In this town there are no sidewalks, and the gutter runs right along in front of the door stops. Other villages have somewhat better roadways, but none has any sidewalks to speak of.

Water Supply Chiefly Comes From Wells

THE gardens and stables are back of the houses with the manure often lying between. The only flowers we see are those in the windows where boxes hold a blossom or so. The water supply is chiefly from wells or from the streams where we see women kneeling down and washing their clothes. In some quite large towns, like Podebrady, the water comes from a fountain in the public square and the servant maids come and ladle it out with basins into huge wooden buckets which they carry through the streets on their backs. I photographed a bobbed-haired, blue-eyed girl who was carrying water this way. She took five gallons or more at a load and laughed at me as the camera snapped.

The Bohemians are most devout, and wayside crosses are found everywhere throughout the country. Nearly every home also has a tiny shrine built into the outside walls.

In the center of the village is the church. It has a great tower with a cross on the top and there is a clock set into the walls. I venture Bohemia has more town clocks than any other land in Central Europe. They are often as big as a cartwheel, and the hands and the hours are painted with gold. Almost every steeple has its cross, and nearly every house has its shrine.

Now we are again in the country flying along between the fruit trees, our horn honking like a steam whistle to keep the road clear. There is plenty of traffic, and everywhere the Old kicks the heels of the New. We pass heavy teams of draught horses, hauling loads of two or three tons. The horses wear high collars trimmed with brass and ending in a leather horn which rises high over the shoulders. The wagons are like those of Russia, much like the boats with which we haul wood at home. They are high up on wheels, and both single and double teams work with a tongue.

The lighter traffic is carried by humans, and usually by humans of the weaker sex. There are women pushing wheelbarrows of bricks, hay and grain, and women going along with great baskets of fruit and even grass on their backs. The women draw carts, and everywhere we see that woman has the right to hold her own place with the man in this country.

The Women Do Most of the Work

INDEED, the scenes everywhere remind me of the old song:

"Oh! the women do the work, do the work, do the work,
And the men, they just lie around."

This is perhaps a little unjust to the men, for the two sexes labor together, but the man is always the boss, and like the bosses elsewhere he does little besides. I have yet to see a gang of women digging or hoeing or pulling up beets where a man did not stand and speed up the labor; and I have yet to see a job which is too heavy for the women. I venture there are four or more women for every man in the fields.

As to conditions, the only difference is in the wages, the women receiving considerably less than the men. There is a nominal eight-hour day for farm labor, but this is arranged so that it means so many thousand hours a year and the farmers and their men can divide it in such periods as they please. The regular farm hand can be made to work 2840 hours in the year, so that he is bound to put in his eight hours every day and then some, so as to make up for the periods of cold and rain.

The women are now receiving 3 cents an hour, and I venture some of them make as much as 30 or 40 cents in one day.

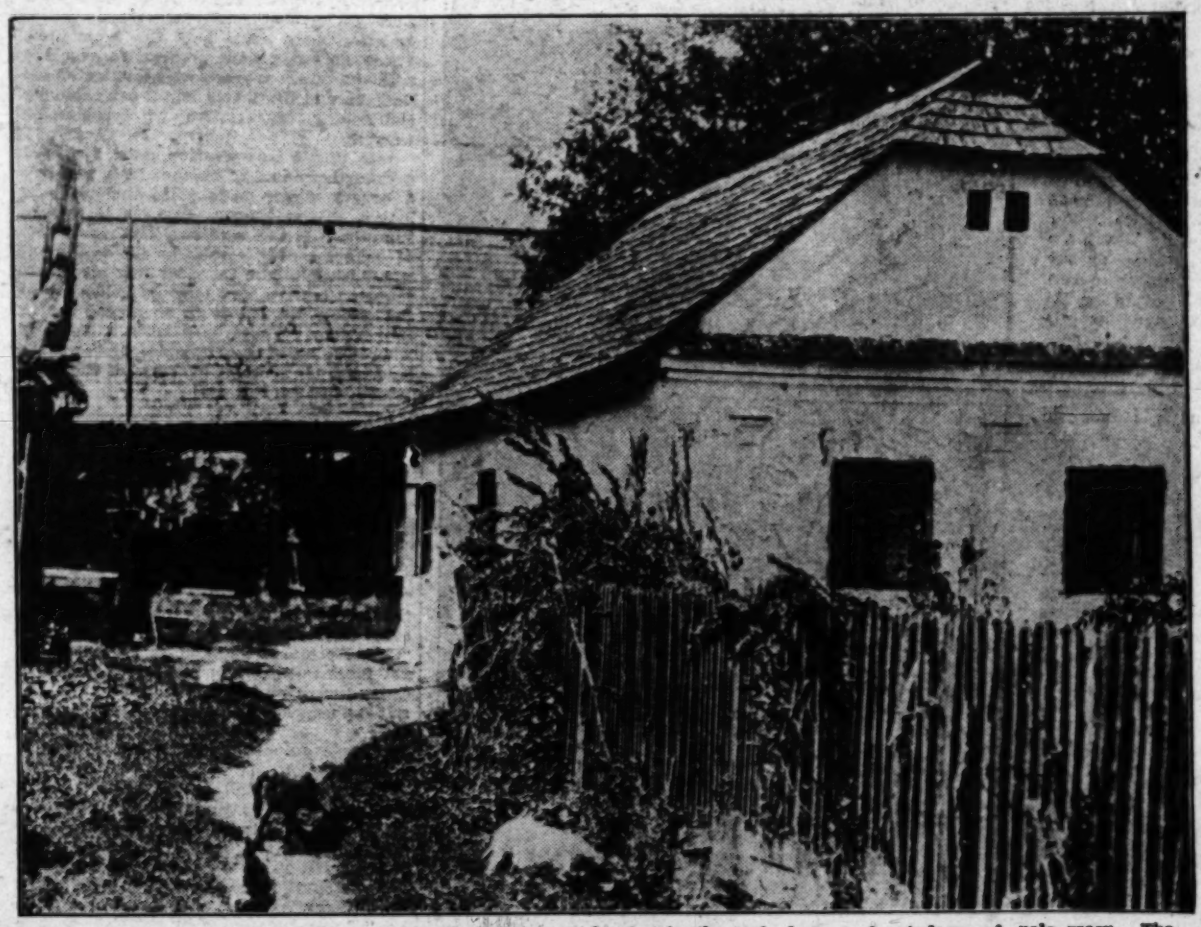
For the young girls it is all right, but it must be hard for the women of 60 as the day nears its close. I see such women at labor when the sun rises and again at 8 in the evening when it is just going down. They work hard and seem to enjoy it.

How the Czechs Cultivate Their Farms

THE farming is good everywhere. Every square foot of land is under cultivation, and the crops on the average are larger than ours. The wheat yield for instance is about twenty-seven bushels per acre and the oats yield thirty-six. These people raise thirty-five bushels of rye per acre and about thirty bushels of summer barley. Their average potato crop is ninety bushels, and they have 1,500,000 acres of tubers.

The corn crop is lower than ours, but in sugar beets they probably surpass us, raising more than 9,000,000,000 pounds per annum, or an average of nine tons per acre. In riding over the country I saw no weeds.

These people mix their muscle with brains and they educate their brains for the business. Bohemia had agricultural chairs in its universities even while we were fighting the War of 1812 with the British. Ten years before our Civil War began, the first farmer school was established at Rabin, and there are now scores of farm schools, summer and winter, all over the country. The winter courses are five months in length. There are agricultural high schools and universities. There is one at Tabor whose course is three years, and one here at Prague which has a course of four years.



The village houses have walls of yellow stucco, overhanging roofs of red tile, and doors and windows of pale green. The stables and barns are close at the rear.

There are experimental stations, and new farm schools are being established in Slovakia and elsewhere. There are housekeeping schools for girls, a school for hop-raising at Rakovnik, for flax at Humpolec and a dairy school at Pilsen. There are several schools of forestry, and in short, schools for everything connected with the soil. The land is farmed scientifically.

Visiting in a Czech Farmstead

THE farmsteads are interesting. Take one, for instance, at Opolany, a village of about 700 people, where I visited the home of my guide's brother. The farm contained 150 acres. It lay on the outskirts of the village and was cut through by a brook. They were at work in the fields and the man had a half dozen women to help him.

There were two houses, one occupied by his mother and the other by his brother and family. The first was a commodious one-and-a-half story building with a roof of red tiles which overhung the walls of stucco, painted snow-white. The other was of the same height and a combination of home and stables, running from the roadway back a distance of several hundred

A DESERT RUBAIYAT

(Continued from page 22)

Top of the page, above the photograph of a big man in polo costume, ran a head:

POLO PLAYER FINANCIALLY RUINED—
LEAPS FROM TRAIN

"Gilford Rand, millionaire stock broker and sportsman, jumped last evening from the Sunset Limited to what is assumed to be instant death, on learning that his entire fortune had been swept away in the failure of the well known Wall street firm of Rand and Krayne. Friends on the train wired of his disappearance in the midst of the desert, and a special was dispatched from Barstow at a late hour to look for his body. At the time of going to press no word had been received."

Directly beneath appeared the following:

"New York. April. 20.—Rand and Krayne, stockbrokers at 20 Wall street, announced their voluntary suspension today. The reason is understood to be heavy losses upon the bear side sustained in the recent prolonged rise. Mr. Rand, who is internationally famous as a polo player, is in California. Mr. Krayne, the other member of the firm, could not be seen last night. The firm's assets are given as $2,700,000 as against liabilities of $4,300,000."

Rand gazed stupidly at the printed words.

"First you heard of it?" inquired the operator. Rand nodded.

"Fact is," explained the operator, "this message was relayed from Los Angeles at nine o'clock last night and couldn't be delivered in the Limited 'cause you wasn't aboard. That's how they knew they'd lost you! Here it is." Rand received the yellow envelope automatically.

"Dear Gil," read the message. "I broke my word and played the market. We are both wiped out. I am ashamed and sorry. Forgive me, old chap, if you can. Krayne."

Rand staggered as if struck sharply on the cranium by an opponent's mallet in a scrimmage. Then he came back swiftly. After all, only a wallop! But a hard one!

He strode a few paces up and down in front of the newsstand. Bankrupt, was he? They thought he was dead? He couldn't support Anna now, even if he wanted to! She wouldn't have him, if he asked her! Quickly he turned and stepped back to the window.

"Give me back that eighty-one cents," he said. "You needn't send that telegram!"

"Well," Isabella asked, as he came down the steps and stood beside her, "when do you leave?"

"I'm not leaving," he replied significantly. "I've chucked the East forever, or rather, the East has chucked me! I'm going to start all over again out here." Something in his manner, the relieved, almost ecstatic, expression of his brown eyes, gave her a wild thrill. Could he know that for the past three months he had been her hero? There was a queer trembling in her throat. She dared not look at him.

"I'm—I'm glad!" she murmured, with closed eyes. He laid his hand on hers.

"Isabella!" he stammered. "I—I—Do you think—? O, hang it!" He stopped short and fumbled in his pocket. There was a sound of turning leaves. Then in a low excited voice she heard him read:

"Ah, my Beloved, fill the cup that clears
Today of past regret and future fears:
Tomorrow! Why, tomorrow I may be
Myself with Yesterday's seven thousand years!"

[Copyright, 1923, Metropolitan Newspaper Service.]

COPY BOOK STUFF

(Continued from page 17)

cise. Alec . . . isn't Marie one wild woman?"

"Wild is right."

"I've been thinking things out. Last night I had one idea—well, now I've two. I'm going to spring the latest when I get home."

A squad of pleading youths swept her away from him. True to his promise, he dropped into a dim corner and watched her gayety. She was radiant, illumined—but not for a moment did she lose her head.

"Charm," thought Lowden, observing her, "is woman's sword and shield—also, sometimes her greatest self-intoxicant. I wonder . . ."

He had almost forgotten to watch for Martha, but suddenly she was standing beside him.

"It's the last dance," she said. "Sorry to disturb your slumbers."

"You didn't disturb my slumbers—only my dreams," he said.

After the dance, as they came out on the veranda, Gus Kramer stopped them.

"I'm sure you're too tired to walk," he said to Martha, ignoring Alec. "I can run Marie round home and be right back after you. Please wait."

"No," said Martha. "I'd rather walk with Alec."

"If you're tired I'll get the village taxi," Alec offered, as Gus and Marie turned away toward his car.

"Tired—nonsense. I'm all keyed up for the approaching scene at home."

There was a light in the parlor of the Cleburne house.

"The lions are in there, waiting to be fed," said Martha. "Wait on the side porch."

"Make it snappy," he whispered.

She straightened herself and walked in the half-opened door. Lowden stopped in the hall, a shameless eavesdropper.

"Before you begin, either of you," he heard Martha's crisp tones, "you may as well listen to me. I've found out a lot of things tonight. I've found out that I don't need to drudge and carry the burden I've been carrying. I've found out that I can dance and have a good time like other girls, a little better than most of them. And so, from this time on, I intend to do it. If you want to play fair and give me my share, all right. If you don't, I'll take it anyway. But I'm going to share a few things. For instance: you mother, after this, will make the dinner desserts. You're

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTY)

A DESERT RUBAIYAT

(Continued from page 23)

same drifting across the plain, and the air was filled with sand that peppered his face and hands. For the first time his adventure appeared ominous. As he was about to return to the shelter of the arroyo, he caught the gleam of twin motor lights a mile or more away, wavering through the darkness.

Hand began running toward the approaching lights, which bobbed erratically up and down. He stumbled madly through the dust clouds, escaping from one vucca to another, and finally reached the road.

She smiled whimsically.

"Now we're even," she declared. "Honestly though! I should never have suspected it of you!"

"I mean it," he said fervently. "I thought of it a lot last night as we sat there by the fire. I've never met anybody half as—as jolly as you, Isabella!"

"Nonsense!" she replied, and a faint tinge of red crept into her cheek.

He thrust the book back into his pocket, not knowing what more to say.

"We'd best go straight back to Barstow."

"We've no choice," she answered. "The only other road is through Jawbone Canyon at the other end of the valley, sixty miles away. It may be just as bad as this. We'll have to sleep here and work our way out of this in the morning."

"Nonsense! We can't sleep here!" he exclaimed aghast. "We'd freeze to death!"

"Then's firewood in the diverr," she explained. "And a canteen of water. I always carry both. With wood and water we can make coffee."

"Had your supper?" she shouted, making a funnel of her hands. "I haven't. How about a can of beans?

Intimate Views of Life in Bohemia

PRAGUE—Take a seat with me in one of the big Prague automobiles of the State Department of Czechoslovakia for a ride across the fertile plains of Bohemia. Our car was made in the factory

BY FRANK C. CARPENTER

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MOTORING IN CZECHO-SLOVAKIA

Queer Features of Life on the Farms of the New Republic

acre and the oats yield thirty-six. These people raise thirty-five bushels of rye per acre and about thirty bushels of summer barley. Their average potato crop is ninety bushels, and they have 1,500,000 acres of tubers.

The corn crop is lower than ours, but in sugar beets they probably surpass us, rais-

LETTERS OF A JAPANESE SCHOOLBOY

BY WALLACE IRWIN

Illustrated by Ralph Barton

DO YOUR XMAS SHOPPING PREMATURELY

TO EDITOR The Times who realizes how it must be more Axpensive to Give than to Receive.

Dearest Sir:

All great Calemmities should be prepared in advance, should not? It should. For examplus, observe how Hon. Wm. G. Hohenzollern, efficiency expert of Germany, work for forty (40) yrs. getting ready to make Europe missible. And that were not long enough. It are very high time, then, for all persons to start Xmas so that they can get over with it sooner. In time of Peace prepare for Xmas (quotation.)

About 2 weeks of yore Mrs. C. W. Quackmire, my owner, approach to Kitchin with international expression peculiar to Hon. Chas. E. Hughes.

"Togo," she assimflate, "Xmas are the most unportant jolliday of all the round year. Therefore we must behave like little Christians."

"O horrus!" I dictate. "Will it be rough like that?"

"Retain yourself," she dib. "When I speek thusly I mean something else. For instancely. When you go shop to buy tablecloth or fingerbowel or gin or tie (neck and oxford) with which to donate happy joy to children, clergy & other sweethearts why should you not go early? I tell you why. Xmas are time of kind sweetness, are not? It are. Hearts should explode open to do good deeds. Money no object. For instancely, I have been saving my knickels long time to buy my dearie Husband a emmerald bracelet which I have needed since last April Foolish Day."

"How can you compel him to wear it?" I require baffably.

"I shall wear it for him," she obtain. "For he would love to see it around my elbow more than his. This gave him pleasure."

I stand ghast for that phenomenal.

"And so onwards," she diploma. "Xmas Spirit teach us to be kind to policemen & others weaker than ourselves. We should cansider the sore back & tired eyebrows of those what work to make us happy. Think of poor Shopgirls, entirely shopworn with work, roshing thither & hither all Xmas week, selling cigarette holders for young ladies who already got 27 just like it! Are it not pretty bamparous by golly, to drive poor Shopgirl so noggishly that she lose her mind and forget where she put her gum?"

"How can I stop this disgustly habit?" I ask to know.

"Do Your Xmas Shopping Prematurely," corrode Mrs. C. W. Quackmire. "Go now and avoid the rosh. Call at oncely at counter of dept store & observe happy Shopgirl with roses all over her face while selling. Do you not desire to do good deed each day?"

"I are a Boy Scouch," I manipulate.

"And what are more fatting to sweet Xmas thoughts than to know we have brought happiness to lower persons we meet on social scales? O it are great blessing to be kind. It gets the heart all hot. It make friendship between the up classes and the down classes. That, Togo, are Spirit of Xmas."

"I agree to it." This from me.

"And, Togo" She stop by doorside. "While I remember to think about it, we are going to have dinner for 22 persons to morra night. Besides cooking it, please serve it also. And permit me tell you. Last dining party I gave you kep me awake washing dishes after 2 a.m. This time you must be quieter about it or I shall try skin you alive."

Slam door. I stand on myself, thinking Xmas.

Do Your Xmas Shopping Prematurely. When I had poked lunch at Mrs. Quackmire and bathed the lunching dishes it was Thusdy afternoon, p.m., and I decide take my layoff at Dept. Store where I could be kind to working girls because I are one of such. I should get there early—O so prematurely! Maybe I should be first one on the propity end find plenty Shopgirls with nothing to do but lool around & tell me the biography of their lives.

Mr. Editor, are it not pleasure to go 4th with an originnal I. D.? Answer is, Yes.

Therefore I go hunt up the most enlarged Dept. Store there was. Over huj door, resembling RR station, I observe sign JUMBLY & SQUEEZEBPURG, so I knew I had arrived. I stood ghast with my 2$ bill in my pocket. How could I spent it (partially) & give Yaletide pleasure to a great majority of Japanese friends?

Inrushing toward door I could see an enormalous number of egger people (female) going in that direction. What was this? I am at a loss to know. Several angry umburellas poke me between my wrists and elbows while 2 or 3 Ladies nearly six (6) ft. across melted together right in frout of where I walked.

"O Dot, you here also?" holla one (1) swollen feminine to other.

"Yes, Kitten," decry 2nd Wide Lady. "I are determined I shall do my Xmas shopping early. It saves poor Shopgirl strength."

"Indeedly it do!" stabber No. 1 Ft. "So I hurry here to day to purchase a dust-proof potato smasher for my son Ruppert who have just got married to a very Dear Girl."

While saying this they get jumbled into tence mobb of ladies, all enrushing forward with expression peculiar to mad hippobottomusses in moulting season. On right, on left, I could hear squeezed lungs saying sweetishly. "I believe in doing Xmas shopping early, not so, Mabil?"

At lastly, I got inside. In Needle, Underware & Eggbeater Dept. I could see 100000000 ladies clabber around with expression peculiar to Irish wanting to meet lloyd-Geo. In amidst of it all I could tell a Shopgirl by the frightened arrangement of her hairs.

With one hand she was selling Excelsior Woollen Onion Suits while with another she make change, endorse a check, demonstrate a Fireless Gas Stove and tell a Lady from Ferncliff that her child (male) must keep his feet out of the dressshields.

Good time enjoyed by all, maybe.

"Thank you, Madam, if you will stop pushing me down with your chest," annoy another Shopgirl who were selling 50c kneckties, marked down to 1$ for Xmas only.

"How horrid of you!" snarrel this Madam. "When I have came here early, pupposely to save your strength."

On 3rd 18th & 44th floor it were all ladies was having a battle around a Siamese Crow what they all bought simontaneously for 88c. In the Pumpeian Music Saloon too many persons were tempting to hear free concert on the Italian Peccadillo by Prof. Kelli.

Deaths are instantaneous while considerable people were being carried off to Red Cross Dept. where they were denatured and sent home.

In meantime, what should I buy? My Cousin Nogi have so frequently asked me for a suit of clothes & a motor boat that I almost thought of that. But 2$ cannot go so long, even in these days of intense bargains. For $2 & 88c I could get one (1) Australian parasol for Uncle Nichi. But I could not find the change. What then? I should love very dearly to buy a bottel of poisoned perfume for Miss Kikusan who got married without my consent, but Drug Store Dept. were so filled with people that I could not get one of my edges in.

I stood befront of one enormalous plaster Sandy Klaus statue, holding a Xmas Tree marked "Give Her a Pair of Our Moth Proof Hosiery—They Will Last Longer Than She Does."

I cansider that offering, but could not stay there because a mobb of swift ladies knock me down 2ce and I was too moved to stop. With all the skin off my nervus system at lastly I took elevator down to 11th floor where Hon. Operatta holla, "Groceries, Art, Shoes, Piannas and Garden Seeds!"

By getting off I knew I could see something there for Xmas present. Who could miss it from so many? But before I stood up I was pounced thither & back by another program of Early Shoppers.

Around Fly Swatter Counter a pair of Swedish ladies was fighting a duel. Beside Temperance Cocktail Shaker Counter a purple Venus (colored) could not move until her hatpin came loose from my ear. "I cannot excuse you for that!" she bellus & walk away with bustle.

So what could I? I came there, had not, to do my Xmas shopping prematurely? Yet everywhere I go I get knocked somewhere else. Too much persons around, by golly!

Howeverly, the unfortunate are born lucky. Somebody ramm me so hard that I went right up against the Butter & Egg Dept. How fortunate! 2½ inches from my chin I observe the shopworn face of Hon. Shopgirl, looking calm but nervus.

"What wished, if anything?" she narrate while 18 ladies pull off her hair in hopes she would listen better.

"I wish purchase 1 doz. eggs, slight Xmas present for S. Wanda, Japanese Socialist, who are in hospital enjoying a billious." This from me.

—"Are it not a wee early to buy Eggs for Xmas?" she broncho.

"Eggs are fresher when they are earlier, are not?" I snuggest.

"88c per doz." she commence, but could not get past those words because too tired. Of suddenly she wrapped herself up and fell over.

I pick her up with intense chivalry in my elbow and wipe off where she was dusted.

"O, Mr. Sir," she si & grone, "could you not be more pitiful to working gel & do Xmas Shopping at a less crushy time?"

"When would that be, if convenient?" I ask to know.

"About 3 weeks after Xmas," she wale, and when nextly seen she carried away, entirely useless.

Hoping you are the same

Yours truly

HASHIMURA TOGO.

[Copyright, 1923, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.]

They get jumbled into tense mobb of ladies.

Unbreaking the News

Clancy: Mrs. Murphy, yure son Mike has just fell off th' scaffolding and kilt himself.

Mrs. Murphy: Merciful hivins!

Clancy: Aisy now! 'Tis only his leg that's bruk, an' it's glad ye will be to hear it whin ye thought he was killed entoirely. —[Sydney Bulletin.

They Are not Eligible

A small boy was reading about the new President. He looked up at his father, who was sitting next to him, and said:

"Pa, will there ever be a woman President?"

"No, my son. The Constitution says the President must be over thirty-five years of age, and women don't get that old."—[Judge.

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from page 24)

amounts of the different organic salts they contain, as this is the only sound basis upon which a system of rational nutrition can be established.

"It is from these points of view that the author has given the subject of foods and nutrition most careful study, for the past small intestine can flow into the cecum, but nothing can flow back the other way. "Everything that comes from the small intestine drops right down upon the mouth of the appendix. So, if a person takes mustard, pepper, ginger, and all sorts of hot things, they fall right upon that spot and concentrate there. If a stream of hot water is pouring upon the hand, and the hand is kept, moving around, it does not burn very much; but if that stream of water strikes on but one place it soon becomes too hot

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CARE OF THE BODY

CONDUCTED BY
HARRY ELLINGTON BROOK, N. D.

Mineral Elements in Foods

FOR twenty-five years, in the Care of the Body, I have been insisting on the great importance of the mineral elements, or organic salts, as found in the natural foods, unchanged by man, until some of my readers may have begun to consider me somewhat of a "crank" on the subject.

In Germany, this great truth has been recognized for more than half a century, but in this country, until quite recently, it has been ignored, and commercialized, starvation foods have been more and more exploited, with the result of an appalling increase of sickness and lowered vitality.

Absence or deficiency of the organic salts is the cause of much of the disease from which poor humanity suffers, from anemia to leprosy.

There has just been issued, from the Times-Mirror press, a book of 540 pages, by Otto Carque, food chemist, who has devoted the major part of his life to an intensive study of this important question. The book is not entirely devoted to mineral elements, but covers the whole range of food, in its relation to health and disease.

Part I deals with the chemistry of foods, with special reference to the organic salts. Part II describes foods, their origin, nature and hygienic value, and their relation to health and disease.

In his preface, Mr. Carque writes:

"The aim of this book is to disseminate a better knowledge of diet in its relation to health and disease, in plain non-technical language, understandable to all who seek more scientific information on this vitally important subject. Health and success in the life of the individual, as well as of nations, depend primarily on living in harmony with nature's laws, on the intelligent conservation of our vital forces and on the development of our highest mental faculties.

"There is no doubt that man could wonderfully increase his capacity for physical and intellectual work, by paying proper attention to the principles of rational nutrition, thus insuring normal functioning of all the bodily organs. The proverb 'mens sana in corpore sano'—a sound mind in a sound body—is true for all time.

"The author's interest in the food question developed early in life, when he recognized the inadequacy of the prevailing methods of cultivating food products, and of artificially preparing them for the table. For thirty years, both in Europe and America, he has been a close student of the laws of diet and health, and his writings are well known. The present volume is the result of many years of careful study of the subjects of food chemistry and nutrition. The author has stressed the value of organized mineral elements, or organic salts, which are the most essential factors in the normal growth of the body, in maintaining vitality and increasing its power of resistance. Indeed, the wonderful creative work of nature throughout the plant and animal world is largely due to the actions and reactions of the mineral elements and their vibratory forces, whose great importance in the processes of life and growth is just beginning to be recognized.

"If human welfare is enhanced through a more general application of the principles outlined in this volume, the author will consider that his efforts have been well repaid.

"The author wishes to express his gratitude to Conrad Seiler and Charles Whipple, for contributing many valuable suggestions and criticisms, in connection with the preparation of the present volume."

Here is an extract from the introduction:

"Never in the history of civilization has mankind made such material progress as during the latter part of the nineteenth and the beginning of the twentieth centuries. This has been an age of great inventions. Steam and electricity have revolutionized completely the ways and means of transportation; the telephone, telegraph and radiograph have minimized the time of communication; the automobile has brought city and country more closely together, while the aeroplane has still further conquered time and space.

"Enormous individual fortunes have been accumulated by those in a position to profit by the advantages that modern machinery and a rapid increase of land values afford. While the aggregate wealth of the leading nations has increased immensely, it appears to the close observer that our much-boasted progress has been one-sided in many respects, since poverty and crime, famine and disease still hold their unabated sway in human society.

"The so-called infectious diseases, the terror of ancient, mediaeval, and even semi-modern times, have more or less disappeared, because of improved sanitary conditions, better housing and drainage, in short, thorough cleanliness, strictly enforced in the large centers of population. The plagues and fearful epidemics of old do not terrorize us any longer, but these have been replaced by another evil, which, more subtle and cunning in its workings, is none the less pernicious in its results. It is the belief that disease is an entity, the result of outward influences, instead of the cumulative effect of our perverted dietetics and hygienic habits.

"Those who have carefully studied the laws of health agree that the main source of disease is to be found in the declining quality of our food supply, the result of foolish attempts to improve on nature. Although food may be ample in quantity, modern machinery is constantly removing some of the important elements, and in many cases adulterants and poisonous preservatives are added, to disguise the inferior quality. According to our present knowledge, there are about eighteen elements required to build the human body. These elements, which must be supplied in an organized form by our food, may be called 'the building stones of the body.' And since they constitute the organic salts, and are the constructive agents for the final erection of the ideal physical man, they cannot with impunity be dispensed with, or inorganic material substituted in their stead, for lack, or deficiency, of any of these elements will in time cause serious disturbance, and ultimately wreck the human edifice.

"Nearly all diseases that have baffled the medical profession may be traced to some deficiency in our diet, and it may be truthfully said, that at least ninety per cent of human ailments are traceable to inadequate nutrition. Yet in no field of study and observation has medical need been more insufficiently met than in that of rational dietetics, both in relation to the maintenance of health, and to the treatment of disease. It is, in fact, amazing to the conscientious student to note the almost universal failure to fully recognize the importance of the organic salts, in the compilation of books on physiological chemistry, and in the general attitude of so-called medical authorities toward this fundamental subject.

"At one time calories, or heat units, were thought to be a sufficiently substantial foundation upon which to build a system of healthy nutrition, but this was abandoned as a delusive method for determining the nutritive food value of food. Substances that show a very high caloric value may often lead to starvation, because of their deficiency in organic salts, and other elements of nutrition.

"Neither can the recently discovered vitamins, important as they are, solve the problem of building a strong and healthy organism, since they supply neither energy nor tissue-building substances. Vitamins appear to be integral parts of all plant protoplasm, and to be primarily connected with the germination and development of seeds and the nourishment of the young plant. While vitamins are admittedly essential, they can be active factors in the health of the human and animal organism only when the organic salts are present.

"Dr. H. Lahmann, of the world-renowned sanitarium, 'Weisser Hirsch,' near Dresden, Saxony, published a number of books, in which he showed that the deficiency of certain organic salts and the resulting retention of toxins in the body are the causes of the majority of functional diseases. In applying his discoveries in his sanitarium he met with remarkable success, and many representatives of Europe's nobility were among his patients. Lahmann's dietetic treatment of disease is now practiced in nearly all the leading Nature-Cure sanitariums of Europe. A successor of Dr. Lahmann, Dr. Ragnar Berg, has published a valuable book, in which he gives complete analyses of a large number of foods. Dr. H. Hindhede of Copenhagen, who made many interesting experiments in nutrition, may also be mentioned here.

"A German physician, who paid special attention to the subject of mineral elements in foods, was Dr. William Schuessler of Oldenburg. His system of biochemistry, which he employed extensively in the treatment of disease, included the inorganic elements, that, possibly, have a temporary and stimulating effect, but produce no permanent cure. A similar system of healing, by the application of cell salts, has been propounded by Dr. George W. Carey of Los Angeles, who has published a number of interesting books on his theories. While the works of the biochemists have revealed some important truths, the fact can never be too strongly emphasized that the highly developed human body, in order to maintain supreme health and efficiency requires the elements of nutrition in an organized form, as found in the cells of natural foods.

"Notwithstanding the progress that has been made in the science of nutrition for the last thirty years, diet-reform is progressing slowly. We are living in an age of commercialism, and millions of dollars have been invested in the manufacture of demineralized food products, for which a large demand has been created by shrewd, misleading advertisements, often supported by statements of chemists, evidently hired for the occasion. The general public, devoid of exact knowledge concerning food values, buys these impoverished products, unaware of the fact that they gradually undermine health and vitality.

"We are spending billions of dollars in guns, battleships and the maintenance of armies and navies, while but an insignificant amount is given for improving the quality of our food, and, incidentally, of the soil from which it draws its sustenance. Careful analyses of all food products should be made frequently, to determine the

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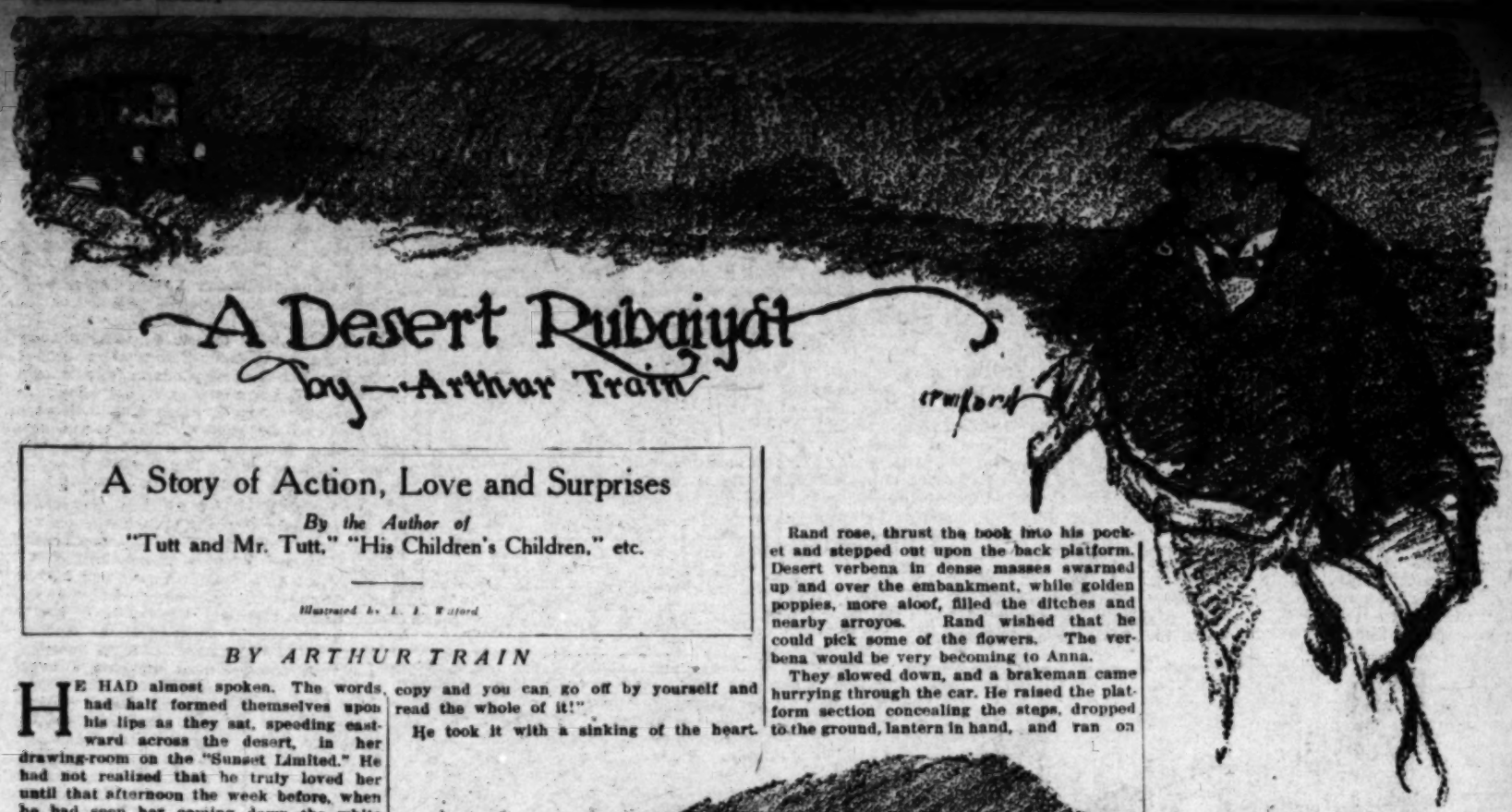

A Desert Rubaiyat

by—Arthur Train

A Story of Action, Love and Surprises

By the Author of
"Tutt and Mr. Tutt," "His Children's Children," etc.

Illustrated by L. J. Wilford

BY ARTHUR TRAIN

HE HAD almost spoken. The words had half formed themselves upon his lips as they sat, speeding eastward across the desert, in her drawing-room on the "Sunset Limited." He had not realized that he truly loved her until that afternoon the week before, when he had seen her coming down the white marble steps of the eucalyptus-lined terrace of Tommy Burnham's marvelous "Mediterranean" house at Santa Barbara.

Anna Borland was small, sloe-eyed, olive-skinned—exquisitely pretty in a subtle Eastern way that lent itself to diaphanous, floating garments and many-hued turbans. It was the turban that had done it. Gilford Rand was anything but imaginative, but that afternoon he had felt the mystery of the past about him.

Anna had drifted down Tommy Burnham's terrace through the lilac dusk on several occasions toward other young men, but nothing had come of it. This time the husky tones of Rand's voice, the strained look in his eyes, had told her that something had happened to him. Now as he sat opposite her in the train she waited anxiously for the simple question that would make her future secure. Why had he not spoken? The silence was becoming awkward. Well, there would be plenty of other occasions before they reached New York! She would make them.

"What myriads of flowers!" she exclaimed, looking through the window. "Purple and gold and scarlet! Like the gleaming cohorts of Assurbanipal. The embankment is covered with them."

On every side stretched the golden plain. To the north the purple Sierras; to the southwest the snow-crowned San Bernardinos against a delicately pink sky. Color and sunlight everywhere! Far away across the sea of mesquite a single lonely ranch house stood in the square of brown, where some intrepid soul was struggling to wrench a living from the sand. What a life! Yet it had points. You were outdoors all the time!

He turned and rediscovered Anna.

"How would you like to live there?" he asked her.

She smiled at him through half-lowered lids:

"'With me along some strip of herbage strown
That just divides the desert from the sown,
Where name of slave and sultan is forgot—
And peace to Mahmud on his golden throne.'"

"You'd find it pretty rough, I guess!" he grumbled, embarrassed.

"You know the rest of it, don't you?" she persisted, tiptoeing softly on the trail of opportunity.

"Of what?"

"Of what I was quoting?"

"No—what is it?"

"Fitzgerald's paraphrase of the 'Rubaiyat,' of course.

She opened her blue emerald traveling case and removed a daintily tooled little volume.

"If you're very good I'll lend you my copy and you can go off by yourself and read the whole of it!"

He took it with a sinking of the heart. He loathed poetry. Would he ever be up to her? Then she turned gaily to the window again.

"What wonderful, wonderful flowers! How I should like a whole armful of them!"

Alone in the observation-car Rand finished the whole thing in twenty minutes, surprised to find it such good stuff. A negro thrust his head inside the doorway, looked at him and chanted,

"Firs' call fo' dinner!"

He could see, now, the charm of her profile. Every line bespoke vigor, courage, competency.

Rand rose, thrust the book into his pocket and stepped out upon the back platform. Desert verbena in dense masses swarmed up and over the embankment, while golden poppies, more aloof, filled the ditches and nearby arroyos. Rand wished that he could pick some of the flowers. The verbena would be very becoming to Anna.

They slowed down, and a brakeman came hurrying through the car. He raised the platform section concealing the steps, dropped to the ground, lantern in hand, and ran on ahead. The train stopped entirely, right in the middle of a huge bed of verbena. Rand stepped down onto the track and hastily began picking. The conductor and brakeman were discussing something up toward the engine. Having plucked enough verbena, he lowered himself into the ditch and began on the poppies.

A slight noise caused him to turn; the train had started almost imperceptibly. The embankment was steeper than it looked, and the verbena made it slippery. By the time Rand had reached the rails the train was already thirty yards away. He had been a sprinter at college, but the ties proved difficult to run on. At first he gained ground, but presently found that the train was steadily drawing away from him. Surely someone must have seen him—must see him! Winded, he stopped, waving his cap helplessly. Presently, perhaps, they would miss him and come back.

But the train at that moment slipped out of sight.

Well, he'd have to walk back to the last station. They had passed none for at least an hour. By consulting the time-table in his pocket, he learned that the train would pass no other for a couple of hours more. The next train was not due until four-thirty the next morning.

The sun had set, and black shadows were linking themselves across the plain. He shivered, glad of the leather coat which he had slipped on as a protection against the dust.

He climbed down the embankment—and started through the greasewood to find a road, but a half-hour's search revealed not even a wagon track.

He retraced his steps to the track. Some wild-cat engine or freight train might happen along. He must have a fire as a signal. His knife made no impression upon the rhinolike hide of the yucca, and the mesquite thorns quickly covered his hands with blood. Moreover, his pursuit of the train had made him very thirsty. But nowhere was there any sign of water.

It had grown dark and the wind had risen. Rand took refuge in the small arroyo beside the track. He kicked a hole in the mud bank on one side of the arroyo, turned up his coat collar, and collected a small bundle of dead greasewood twigs. Luckily he had matches, although his cigarette case was empty. He cowered there, holding his hands to the feeble blaze, until the twigs were consumed. It was too dark to find more. Well, he must make the best of it.

He could not endure his cramped position for long, however, and presently found it necessary to get up and stretch. As he stood there, facing the darkness single-handed, he felt a curious exaltation of spirit, coupled with a strange accession of purely physical strength. After all, he wasn't going to die out there; he didn't have to freeze or starve to death simply because that fool train had gone off and left him. He'd beat his way out of the mess somehow!

A moan came from the north. The darkness became more opaque. A storm was coming, straight from the Sierras! The moan rose to a roar that steadily grew in volume. Great towering clouds of alkali

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-TWO)

CARE OF THE BODY

(Continued from page 24)

amounts of the different organic salts they contain, as this is the only sound basis upon which a system of rational nutrition can be established.

"It is from these points of view that the author has given the subject of foods and nutrition most careful study, for the past thirty years, and has published a number of small treatises, now out of print. These publications have been enlarged upon in the present volume, which especially treats the subject of organic salts in food, and their relation to health and disease—the missing link in dietetics.

"The problem of nutrition, its relation to the growth and development of plant and animal organisms, and to the action and reaction of the elements constituting the organic world, are better understood if we give a general survey of the electronic theories of matter, atomic vibration and of the evolution of cell life. These theories, which have been fully accepted by the leading scientists, show what the material manifestations of life are thought to be, and how the wonderful psychic force of the creative processes is reaching down to the atomic groups of the different elements, drawing them to itself, and transmitting them into organic life, in the form of the organised cell. Health means normal digestion, assimilation and elimination. All these depend upon normal atomic cell vibration, arising from a perfect equilibrium of the life elements.

"Despite the unprecedented material progress of mankind during the past generation, there still remains one great obstacle to the general advancement of human welfare and happiness. It is the almost appalling ignorance of the average individual regarding the laws of his being. Unfortunately, much that is called education at present simply renders a man unfit to successfully fight the battle of life. The great need of our time is a saner and more wholesome standard of living, upon which a new and higher civilization must be built."

The book is printed in large, readable type. There are many tables, showing the composition of foods. The bibliography, or list of books relating to the subject, in English and German, covers more than three pages.

"Rational Diet" is adapted to the use of physicians and students of diet, as well as to the general public. It is published by the author, 2618 West Seventh street, Los Angeles.

* * *

Fruit Trees on Highways

SANTA BARBARA county plans to plant nut and other fruit trees, along highways.

This has been done for many years in Central Europe. It remains to be seen whether, in this "land of the free," passers-by will be content to pick the fruit without tearing off the branches.

* * *

The Appendix

J. H. KELLOGG, M.D., writes:

"The appendix is a very useful little organ. It is a great mucus gland and produces a mucus which is wonderfully antitoxic, and this mucus is poured out in great abundance and antagonizes the germs which are growing in the intestine. It is true that sometimes grape seeds and other small seeds are found in the appendix, but they never get into the appendix until it becomes diseased. The appendix has a little door at the entrance which in normal conditions is kept tightly closed. It lets nothing in from the outside, but lets the contents from the inside out; but when it becomes diseased, then then little valve becomes stiffened or thickened, remains open, and seeds and other things can drop into it. Disease of the appendix is simply an extension of disease from the colon.

"In case of soreness and tenderness in the region of the appendix it is not necessary to conclude that there must be a surgical operation, unless there are other evidences of appendicitis.

"This pain, tenderness and soreness in the region of the appendix may be due to a diseased cecum—inflammation of the large intestine—and not due to disease of the appendix. Disease of the appendix is entirely secondary. There is a little valve which opens in such a way that mucus can flow out from the appendix, but nothing can flow in. At the point where the small intestine is joined to the cecum, there is a valve of the same sort as that which guards the appendix. The contents of the small intestine can flow into the cecum, but nothing can flow back the other way.

"Everything that comes from the small intestine drops right down upon the mouth of the appendix. So, if a person takes mustard, pepper, ginger, and all sorts of hot things, they fall right upon that spot and concentrate there. If a stream of hot water is pouring upon the hand, and the hand is kept moving around, it does not burn very much; but if that stream of water strikes on but one place, it soon becomes too hot to be borne. Just so, this constant stream of irritants dropping upon this point sets up inflammation and produces disease there. The frequent use of calomel, I believe, has the same effect. Calomel, coming in contact with chloride of sodium, produces corrosive sublimate, which is a powerful poison and irritant, and in that way ulceration and inflammation of the appendix is often produced. Meat eating produces appendicitis because fragments of undigested meat are left behind which, undergoing decomposition produce putrefaction and infection which is communicated to the appendix.

"The normal function of the appendix is to pour out mucus which protects this part from injury which it otherwise might receive by its contact with partly undigested, unchewed food and irritating substances. When the cecum and appendix become dilated, as they often do, there is a great seething mass of putrefaction, and in such a case it is no wonder people have appendicitis. The only wonder is they do not more often have a fatal attack of it.

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Fooling the Public
Confessions of a Magician

NOTE: This is the fifth of a series of articles written by a man who was formerly a professional magician. Hiding his real identity behind the name, "The Great Presto," he tells how some of the "authentic ones" of the stage work their tricks.—[Editor.

Trickery Is of Great Assistance to the Fake Spiritualist Medium—Clever Trickery It Is as Is Evidenced by the Well-Known Slate-Writing Stunt

BY "THE GREAT PRESTO"

I DON'T want any reader to think that I am pretending or intending to tell how spiritualistic manifestations are produced. I have seen a few spiritualistic manifestations that I couldn't explain. I thought, being in a business that is described as "the trade of all tricks," that there might be a swindle about them somewhere. I saw how I could duplicate the effects—exactly. I couldn't always, however, satisfy myself that the wonders produced by the spiritualists were invariably produced by trickery.

However, there are spiritualists—and spiritualists. There may be some who produce marvelous effects to prove the genuineness of their beliefs and there are some who resort to trickery to produce like proof. Today I shall confine myself to the second class and I shall try to tell how some of these wonders are produced.

The second slate was placed there by an assistant through a small trap door almost directly under the subject's feet.

The fraudulent medium has a great advantage over the prestidigitator who entertains on a stage or on a platform. The conjuror's wonders must be performed in a bright light with every one alert to catch him at his trickery. The fraudulent medium has the advantage of working, if not in a dark room, under circumstances which he can control. Failure to the conjuror is a serious matter—a matter that reflects upon his skill. To the medium it is just an incident and the fault may be placed upon the temperaments of the "spirits" or even upon the malign influence of an unbeliever!

Most popular of all of the stunts of the fake spiritualist is the slate-writing trick. Scores of methods of performing this stunt have been worked out. Some of them are so well devised that they can be performed successfully under the bright lights of a theater. Some of them can be accomplished in the medium's home so perfectly that trained observers, on the alert for trickery, are unable to tell just when, where or how trickery entered into the "near miracle."

The intricacy of the trick—and consequently the effectiveness of it in the eyes of the trained observer—depends entirely upon the medium's opinion of the mental alertness of the person for whom the trick is being performed. If the medium thinks that the client—or whatever the "sucker" or "boob" is called—is ready to swallow anything, no matter how preposterous, or to accept conditions that give him no opportunity to detect deception, one of the simple methods is used. If he is giving a manifestation for psychologists the stunt may be performed in quite a different manner.

The slate trick in essence is this:

One or more slates are washed. Seemingly they are free from deception. They are placed in such a manner that the medium has no opportunity to write upon them. In the course of time, however, writing appears on the slate. Sometimes this writing is an alleged message from one who has passed over to the other side. Then the message is fairly easy to produce—that is, as far as the character of it is concerned. Sometimes it is an answer to a question. If the medium is permitted to see the question the matter is not difficult. If he is not permitted to see the question he has to utilize methods—effective but rather too lengthy an explanation for treatment in today's article. I will be able today to explain only how the writing gets on the slate.

In the simplest method two slates are used. Both slates are washed by the medium and they are tied together. The subject holds them. In the course of time they are untied and the writing is found on the temporarily hidden side of one of them.

This is so easy that you could do it yourself, although you might have to stand a little farther away from the subject than the skilled fake medium stands.

The secret is a flap, made of material which is exactly, in appearance, to the writing surface of the slates used. It fits well in the slate frame and covers the slate surface upon which the message has been written. Much depends upon the skill with which this flap is made and fitted. A really good job would be one in which the flap would hold its position until the slates were held or handled in a certain manner. Slates have been so well fitted with flaps that they defied the brief examination the subject was permitted to give.

In the case of a loosely fitting flap, such as is used by those wonder workers who depend more upon their skill and effrontery than upon mechanical wonders, the flap is held in place by one of the medium's fingers.

The slates are shown and are washed, the flap hiding the message. The slate which carries the flap is placed, message side uppermost, on the table. On it the other slate, also washed, is placed. The slates are then tied together. In the operation, the slates are turned completely over. The flap drops a fraction of an inch and fits into the frame of the slate which had been placed on top, the writing thus being exposed. The slates are untied carefully so that the medium can, with a touch of the finger, correct any tendency of the flap to get out of place.

However, the flap slate method, while the most simple, is one that is most likely to lead to discovery, because a suspicious subject may demand an examination of the slates before and after. Other methods make possible this examination. They require, however, more skill and preparation.

One method is used by the medium in his own studio—for reasons which will be obvious in a moment.

Two ordinary slates are examined and washed by the seeker after knowledge. He and the medium sit at a table, facing each other. He ties them together himself. He placed them on the table and awaits developments.

In the course of time he opens the slates and finds the desired message on one of them. Wonderful, isn't it?

It would not seem so wonderful if you could sit at the back of the medium and watch everything that he does. All that he needs to do is to divert the subject's attention for a moment—at the right time. The methods by which this is done are varied as the ideas of the mediums themselves.

A simple stunt is for the medium, after the slates are washed, to square the slates together, talking steadily all of the time. He repeatedly shows the slates—all sides, over and over again. On a table behind the subject is a ball of cord.

Casually he asks the subject to hand him the string. The subject turns for just an instant to do this. It all seems perfectly natural. Everything has been so nicely turned, however, that the medium has ample opportunity to drop one slate in his lap and pick up one which was hidden there. The second slate was placed there, be it known, by an assistant by means of a small trapdoor in the floor, almost under the subject's feet. The unprepared slate is obtained by the assistant via the trapdoor.

Trapdoors in the wall, or in various articles of furniture, have been used, the fake medium working out elaborate schemes to make his approach to the trapdoors seem absolutely natural.

Most popular of all the stunts of the fake spiritualists is the slate-writing trick.

When the medium can take the slates into a cabinet his task becomes comparatively easy. As a safeguard against fraud, the subject usually ties the slates together and seals them with sealing wax.

One way of getting writing on one of the slates is by a clever application of a familiar principle. The wonder worker places between the slates a tiny piece of chalk which he apparently breaks from a larger piece. Really it is a piece of chalk in which a bit of steel or iron is hidden. A strong magnet moves this "chalk" about and so the writing is produced.

In another method, and a successful one, too, the wonder worker used a set of wedges to slightly separate the slates. Then he introduced a piece of wire, carrying at the end a bit of chalk. Because of having practiced doing it he was able to write on one or both of the slates with this arm.

A popular "manifestation" is known as the trumpet test. In this test the wonder worker is one of a number of persons arranged in the form of a circle around the room. Each person holds the wrist of the person next to him—a chain being formed which would prevent the medium or a confederate from having a very active part in the proceedings. In front of the medium is a pile of cards, each bearing a question, and a tin trumpet, something like a megaphone.

The lights are extinguished. Voices sound from the horn—the questions are read and answered. At the conclusion of the manifestation the trumpet is where it was placed in the beginning. The medium has, seemingly, not stirred.

The first part of the trick is in the chain formed by each person holding his neighbor's wrist. When the lights are out the medium disengages his neighbor's hands and then rearranges things so that his two neighbors hold each other's wrists—and he is free. The method is a bit too intricate for a brief description and it requires considerable skill—and presence of mind.

Reading the question is the next trick. Hidden on the medium's person is a tiny piece of apparatus, the most essential part of which is a flashlight. The medium inserts one of the questions, holds the apparatus to his eyes and touches the flashlight button. He can see what is written on the card, but the spectators see no light, as the only openings are pressed firmly against the medium's eyes. The questions are read in disguised voice through the horn.

My Picture

If I could paint for you the picture
That mine eyes look out upon,
There would be the molten glory
Of a swiftly setting sun,
With a path of golden splendor
From out the fiery plane,
Across the placid waters
Of the stilled and quiet main.

In the background of my picture
There'd be isles of purple hue,
And skies gay streaked with color
Intermingling with the blue.
A boat that plies the water
In the distance there would be,
With a wraith of smoke above it
That's a-trailing out to sea.
In the foreground of the picture,
On the ocean's curving line,
A town of quaint old homesteads,
Half hid 'neath tree and vine.

There's been a land breeze blowing
That's died down with close of day,
And it's purged the air completely;
Cleared the dust and mist away.
So the view that lies before me,
From my house upon the hill,
Is a scene of wondrous beauty,
That my soul with peace doth fill.

NATALIE TALBERT GARDNER.

The Close of Day

The twilight creeps undaunted slow,
Over yon hilltops where near by
A row of crosses 'neath the sky
Seem like the stars in their white glow.

The wild bird flutters here and there,
Bewildered as to where is best
To lay it down and call its nest,
The refuge from the cold wind's flare.

The darkness deepens—slow and fast
The cricket sings through gauzy wings,
A lullaby—and Nature swings,
The close of day to rest at last.

SAM SIMMONS.

A Near-Fatalist

"Do you believe in fate?" he whispered, as she snuggled closer to him.

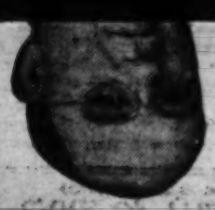
"Well," she answered, "not exactly, but I do know that what's going to happen will happen."—[Tit-Bits.

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from page 26)

he never could satisfy himself with his composition. Each sentence was turned over and over, written and rewritten. He loved to consider what he termed 'the infinite possibilities of language.' But he liked the life of the mountains far better than that of his Martinez study. He seemed

PILES

Internal and Protruding Piles Curable without Surgical Operation. My method is safer! Less Expensive! No Hospital Confinement! No



heal to put into the engine, in order to maintain it at its maximum efficiency.

"In addition to helping myself, through studying along the lines mentioned, it has enabled me to be of material assistance to my own family, relatives, and to some of our customers.

"His principles are so scientific, that it is indeed a pity the general public does not receive more benefit from them, which is all due to traditional prejudice.

"In our installation [illegible]

this subject that meat eating is the most common cause of appendicitis. In France, very little meat is served in the hospitals, practically none at all in the prisons, or in the insane asylums. It has been found that meat is not good for insane people, that they recover much more readily without it; so for more than twenty years it has been practically discarded. As a result, it has been shown that in the prisons and insane asylums the inmates are almost absolutely exempt from appendicitis. Then there are the sisters of St. Joseph and the Carmelite sisters who do not eat meat; and it is reported by Dr. Champonniere that in all their institutions there had not been a single case of appendicitis in twelve years.

"Some years ago I addressed a letter to the head of the Trappist monastery in Kentucky, where, as you may know, meat is not used. I asked, 'What do your people die of?' He wrote back, 'They die of only one disease—old age.' The general of the French army observed in Algiers that while the French soldiers had many attacks of appendicitis, it was almost absolutely unknown among the Arab soldiers, who eat practically no meat."

* * *

Too Much Government

THERE are too many "tax eaters" in this country. That is one reason why our taxes are high.

Our greatest industry, says the Kansas City Times, is not the steel industry, the farm industry, the automobile industry or the motion picture industry; our greatest industry is government! "One-twelfth of the working population of the United States is engaged in the business of government." Of every twelve persons, one is working at "government." Every American works fifty days in the year to support this great host. Fifteen per cent of every American dollar is sliced off to pay them.

Commenting on this, the Dearborn Independent says:

"Every Congress sees scores of attempts to increase this Army of the Public Pay Roll. Even babies cannot be born now without representatives of the government near by. If another bill passes, children cannot learn their Three R's without representatives of the Federal Government near by to watch them. We are establishing with dangerous rapidity a class whose interests are so intimately connected with the continuance of things as they are, that the people will be helpless. Already this Government Class has completely lost the idea of being servants of the people; they do not exercise service toward us, they exercise control over us. The situation is so bad and promises to grow so much worse that someone must risk the reputation of being a calamity howler in order to call attention to it.

"'Too much government' always means not enough good government."

* * *

Furs

I CANNOT conceive that any right-thinking woman would continue to wear furs, if she realized at what cost of suffering they are procured. They simply do not think. And they do not know.

Following is from the Dearborn Independent:

"Some months ago a fur dealer in New York, as an advertisement, released a live red fox on Fifth Avenue. A protest went up from every animal-loving person in the country. The fellow who did this exceedingly cruel thing was arrested and heavily fined. Nobody felt sorry for him nor would regret have been expressed had he been sent to jail for his misdeed.

"It did not appear that the fox released in the midst of traffic suffered any special torture—nothing more serious than an injury to one of its paws by the wheels of a passing taxicab, but nevertheless indignation ran high. The incident was a public one and the newspapers frontpaged it for several days.

"At the very hour when this fox was released there were thousands, yes, tens of thousands, of steel traps cunningly concealed and in wait for the paws of wild animals, and once caught who can recount the torture of the animals so trapped and of their miserable fate because they had been captured!

John Davis Anderson writes:

"Trapped animals are frequently dead when found. The three principal causes of death are starvation, fever induced by pain and suffering, and by freezing. If they still survive they are clubbed or shot to death. [illegible] with the [illegible] of the trap. In such a case animals invariably will bite or twist off the leg and go free. It is not unusual thing to trap an animal which has but three legs, showing how narrowly it escaped death but not some measures of torture on some previous occasion.

"Most states have incorporated into their trapping laws a provision that traps shall be visited daily, but the provisions is physically incapable of observance. A long line of traps cannot be visited daily in the season when trapping it at its best—the dead of winter—and when storms of great severity are common. We know, too, that when a sufficient price is put upon the pelt of any animal, it is only a question of time before extermination takes place."

There are artificial furs and fur fabrics on the market.

* * *

Writers

FORTY-FIVE years ago I spent an evening with John Muir at the old Palace Hotel in San Francisco. He did not say much, but his mere presence was an inspiration. He exuded the spirit of the out-of-doors.

In The Times, Bailey Millard, who was a friend of Muir, tells how the naturalist only once referred to his writing, which was for him a hard task. Says Mr. Millard:

"As to his writing habits, he said, while we were talking of the Atlantic article, that

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"On the Mezzanine"

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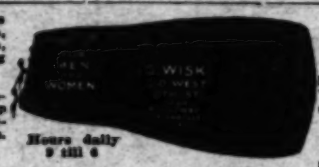

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Learn now to close the hernial opening as nature intended so the rupture CAN'T come down. Send your name today to PLAPAO CO., 298 Stuart Bldg., St. Louis, Mo., for FREE trial Plapao and instructive information.—(c) PL.

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If you have a sore leg and want to heal it and keep it healed, send at once for the "Story of Viscose." This tells how to control this terrible painful affliction. We have adapted a new clinic method for home use, of dressings every 4 days and the foot and leg are treated for the cause until the sores heal. Pains and swellings of the leg from Varicose Veins are relieved at once and you can work and walk without pain.

Mrs. Margaret D. of L. A. writes: "I wish I had known of it sooner, it would have saved me so much. I have seen many Doctors and Specialists but this has been my only cure. Thank you a million times."

W. H. W. of Torrance, Cal., writes: "I recommend Viscose Method, for in so doing I serve the afflicted as well as yourself in appreciation for what it did for me."

The results are so uniform that we shall make a special offer to every person afflicted with Varicose Veins or Open Sores who fills out the coupon.

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Send me your book and special trial offer.
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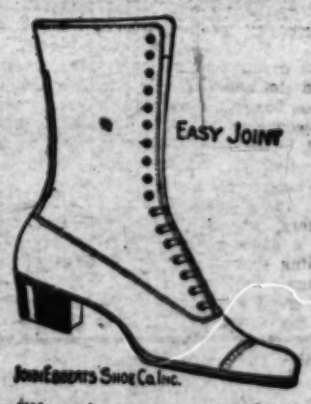

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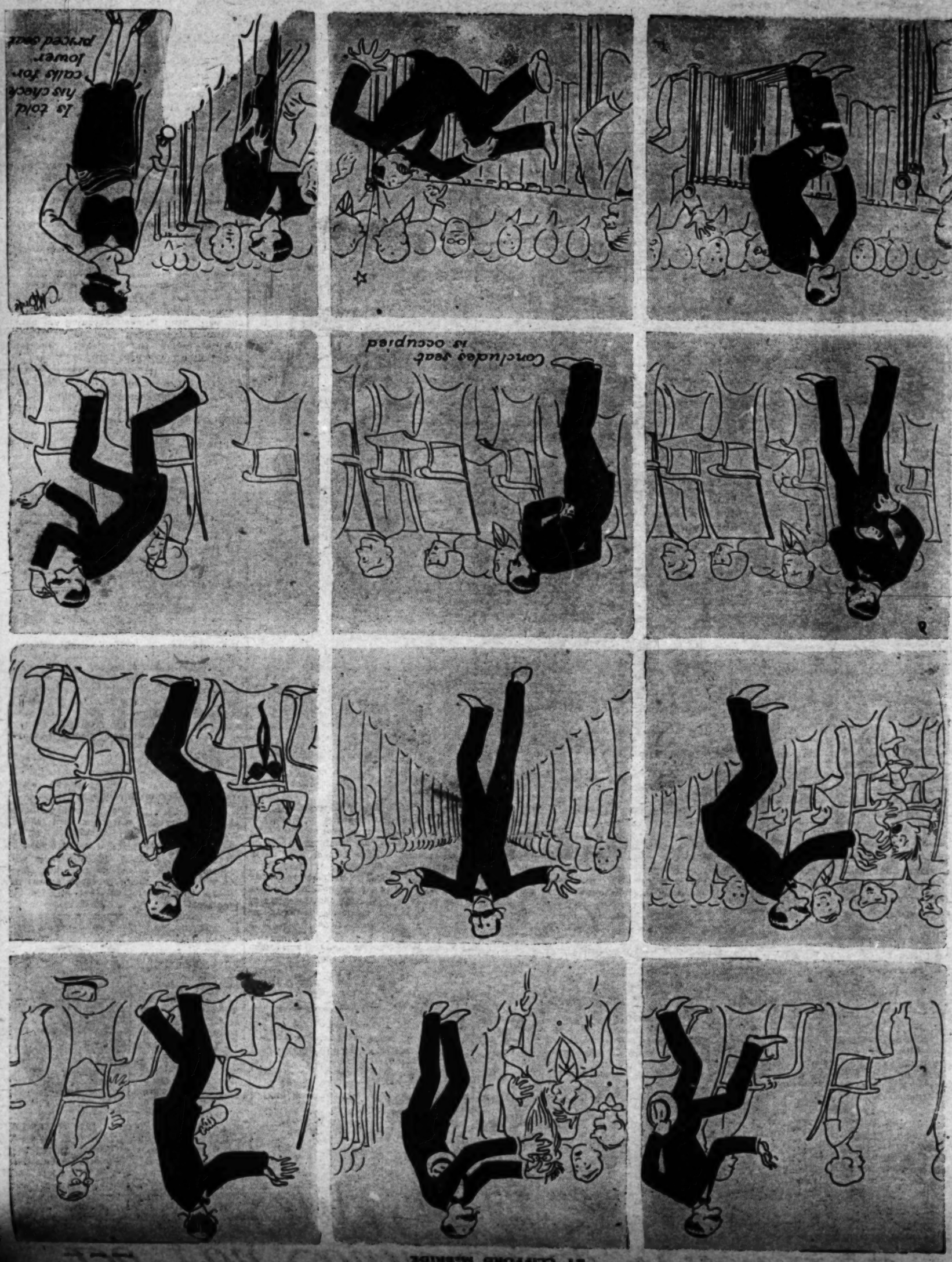

A SEARCH IN THE DARK

BY CLIFFORD M. SMITH

Do You Count Sheep When You Can't Get To Sleep?

BY JOHN MAND

SLEEP—a condition in which loss of consciousness is naturally produced. Regular hours for sleep is a habit that must be formed. A habit formed is a habit that may be broken. Sleep is a delicate process; it is a function of the higher nervous system and can easily be deranged

The best cure for functional insomnia is hypnotic suggestion. A large number of the greatest neurologists that this country and Europe have produced have used hypnosis successfully in the treatment of insomnia. Dr. William James, Hugo Muenster-

CARE OF THE BODY

(Continued from page 26)

he never could satisfy himself with his composition. Each sentence was turned over and over, written and rewritten. He loved to consider what he termed 'the infinite possibilities of language.' But he liked the life of the mountains far better than that of his Martinez study. He seemed to despise what he termed 'the house habit' and said he wanted to be free from 'indoor complaints.'

"Writing, he held, was an unnatural occupation—it interfered with one's circulation and digestion. He would rather start out on a long mountain hike, his sole camping equipment the clothes he stood in, a tin cup, a package of tea and a little bag of bread. He carried no gun, and would not even kill a rattlesnake, though he met many a one at close quarters on his long tramps."

Muir was right. And that is why many writers are temperamental and "cranky."

Do not sit too long, bent over a desk, or table, without arising and taking a little exercise, if only for a few minutes.

Also, never engage in any work, calling for concentration of the brain, within half an hour after eating a full meal. The stomach and the brain cannot work hard, at the same time.

• • •

Autos and Human Bodies

H. M. STANSIFER writes:

"Many a man keeps his automobile in better running condition than he does his own body."

This is absolutely true.

Think it over and give your body a little more care.

• • •

Old Castles

OLD castles are picturesque—on the outside—and the grounds are often beautiful, but rich Americans, who acquire them, nowadays, "for a song" find that the interiors are sadly deficient in "modern improvements."

Thirty years ago, there were no bath rooms in Windsor Castle. Even today, such conveniences are lacking in many ancient European homes.

• • •

An Appreciation

FOLLOWING is an extract from a letter to the editor of The Times, from J. W. Roulag, vice president of Tarter Webster and Johnson, Inc., Los Angeles:

"Everywhere one encounters progressive business men today and gets thoroughly acquainted, he soon learns that the crooked philosophy propounded by the allopathic school of medicine is going by the board. It is dying a lingering death, and those with the courage to go against unscientific ideas, based on tradition, are the first ones to secure the benefit of it.

"I have heard Dr. Brook referred to as a radical on the subject, a crank and everything else. However, during the past year and a half, some of our foremost customers, who are men of affairs, are taking a deep interest in the study of maintaining their health with the assistance of natural methods such as diet, particularly, and fresh air.

"You are to be congratulated indeed, in maintaining so many years the courage to publish the articles turned out by Dr. Brook. Away down on the West Coast of Mexico, last year, I heard some men discussing his articles, in the hotel. The hotel proprietor said that if the Sunday Times arrived without Dr. Brook's articles in it, he would be obliged to telegraph immediately to Los Angeles to have a copy sent down for his family, as they attributed the maintenance of their health to following his advice.

"When the writer came back from France, after being discharged from the army, he was saturated with the poisonous effects of serums and vaccinations, and thought he was done for, in a commercial way. However, my father-in-law referred me to the Brook articles, and in reading them, in conjunction with lectures and other books, I am frank to confess that within the course of a few weeks' time I rid my body of these poisonous effects, and got better acquainted with what kind of fuel to put into the engine, in order to maintain it at its maximum efficiency.

"In addition to helping myself, through studying along the lines mentioned, it has enabled me to be of material assistance to my own family, relatives, and to some of our customers.

"His principles are so scientific, that it is indeed a pity the general public does not receive more benefit from them, which is all due to traditional prejudice.

"In our institution, the officials endeavor to encourage the reading of such articles, realizing that it is for their own good, and makes them much more efficient, as a part of our organization."

• • •

Maltreating Babies

IT IS no wonder that so many children die prematurely, when one sees how they are maltreated by ignorant or careless mothers.

Mrs. A. R. Bodenhorn writes:

"Would you write at some time in your

Wrinkles Disappear

By using Areal REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. REJUVENATING MUSCLE OIL

This rejuvenating cream fills out hollows under the eyes and obliterates crow's feet and lines around the mouth by creating firm, new tissue. The shriveled, dry, wrinkled skin takes on new life as soon as this nourishing food is applied.

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"Maison" Cesar Hair Store, 709 W. Seventh St. J. W. Robinson Co., Hairdressing Dept., 2nd Floor.

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Dropsy Cured 17 Years

I had been tapped 36 times and at the hospital told that another tapping would be the end; but I felt I could not die and leave a family of girls without father or mother. At this time, we heard of Dr. F. E. Chamberlain's Herbal Treatment for Dropsy and began treatment at once with wonderful results and have been cured now over 17 years and still feel fit.

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There are numerous Arch Supporters put on the market to correct flat feet that are made over a form, and in some cases answer the purpose. There is no ready-made Arch Support manufactured in this way that will give the desired results in more than 10 per cent of the cases. The reason is that there are different ligaments in the foot that may be affected and thus cause pain in the various joints. Our Arch Supports are made by perfect measurements, and are guaranteed to relieve every case.

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ELIMINATE THE POISONS FIRST

then build up the body. That is nature's way. That is the Saint-Cyr way. The Saint-Cyr System is a scientific combination of the Fast Cure and Milk Diet that will bring results or money refunded. Send for booklet. THE SAINT-CYR SANITARIUM, Sierra Madre, Cal.

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Stomach, Rheumatism, Catarrh

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Foothills near Pasadena; established ten years. Fasting; milk diet; fruit cures; unfired food; sun baths; open-air exercises and games. McFadden and Lindlahr methods. Resident physician. WE GET RESULTS.
Louise K. Caldwell, R. I. Box 148, Pasadena, Cal.

The Los Angeles Times [Sunday,

Do You Count Sheep When You Can't Get To Sleep?

BY JOHN MAND

John Mand, the writer of this article, has a national reputation as a scientific hypnotist. Mr. Mand is an authority on functional nervous diseases, such as insomnia, with which this article deals, as well as other forms, hysteria, fears, obsessions, neuraesthenia, mild paranoia, bad habits, such as excessive smoking, drinking, stuttering, stammering, and others. Mr. Mand treats functional nervous cases by hypnotic suggestion; at times he advocates other forms of suggestive treatment.

Mr. Mand is a brother-in-law of the late Dr. Boris Sidis, who has an international reputation as a neurologist and psychiatrist. Mr. Mand was associated with Dr. Sidis for many years before his coming to Los Angeles.

SLEEP—a condition in which loss of consciousness is naturally produced. Regular hours for sleep is a habit that must be formed. A habit formed is a habit that may be broken. Sleep is a delicate process; it is a function of the higher nervous system and can easily be deranged. The longest period a person can go without sleep is about the length of time a person can go without food of any sort—the time that physical and nervous exhaustion brings about dissolution. This time varies with the individual.

John Mand

The sleep habit can be formed for day-time hours, as well as for night time. Night workers may keep up their day-sleep habit for an indefinite period without impairment of health.

The amount of sleep necessary for the individual varies with age—the infant needs sixteen to twenty hours of sleep; the adult about eight hours; an old person can comfortably get along with six hours of sleep.

People living in the tropics do not need as much sleep as those in northern climates; they suffer less from loss of energy from climatic extremes.

Women need on the average one hour more sleep than men.

Laborers need more sleep than brain workers. The usual idea that a genius does not need sleep is fallacious. One of the greatest of our mechanical genius came to me for treatment for insomnia. The current story about him is that he considers four hours of sleep a night sufficient. My friend, the genius, did not have more than one hour of sleep at times a night. His life was a perfect torture to him because of his insomnia. His poor, overworked brain needed the relaxation it couldn't get. Through hypnotic suggestion Mr. Genius has overcome his habit of sleeplessness. His life and his work have once more become a joy to himself.

"No sympathy for me," groans the fat man or woman, "I look too well." It is the pallid heroine who awakens the tender solicitation of the brawny hero; the aesthetic-looking poet rends the heart of the mother spirit in women. The pale-faced sufferer from insomnia, however, gets little sympathy from his snoring mate. "You slept well last night. I didn't hear you move," is the expressed opinion of the unsympathetic spouse who has had a deep, comfortable sleep. In vain the denials. "I'd be dead in one week if I slept as little as you say you do." And so would anyone who hadn't created the habit of sleeplessness, slowly, painfully and unbreakably.

The sufferer from insomnia turns from his unsympathetic mate to the quasifriendly public. Hear the advice given:

Take a hot bath; take a cold bath, before retiring. Exercise; rest, before retiring. Eat early; eat late. Read heavy literature; read the Saturday Evening Post. Use one pillow; use two pillows. Think of nothing; concentrate your thoughts.

Count sheep, numbers—count!

Any advice is good if you haven't a firmly established habit. It is one of the hardest to uproot.

Your medical adviser cures a large percentage of cases that have an organic base and, of course, many functional cases through suggestion. The best method for curing insomnia of the functional variety is suggestion and no form of suggestion has the great value that hypnotic suggestion possesses.

Hypnotism produces a natural state of sleep that follows on the hypnotic-trance state. The suggestions given to the patient before deep sleep occurs help the patient break up the habit of sleeplessness.

What breaks up the natural sleep habit? Worries—fears!

The savage does not suffer from insomnia. Insomnia is one of the ills of civilization. Civilization brings in its train worries and fears. The savage has his basic fears, such as his enemies, animals, thunder, lightning. His fears are removed by his belief in his images and in the influence of his medicine man. His fears are as easily forgotten as a child's tears. Modern society, complex and cruel, makes nervous and unstable individuals. Our worries begin even in childhood wherein we face the unnatural incentives forced on us in school and home. In adult life, our business life, social duties, keep us forever on the alert. We do not know the meaning of repose.

In foreign countries the whole community gives itself over at mid-day to rest. In the southern countries the heat of the noon time imposes rest on the people. However, in Northern Europe, especially Germany, the "Nach-Mittags Schlaf" was the custom.

Count sheep, numbers, aaything, if you can't get to sleep easily. Any advice is good!

It would be well if such a custom would be established in our country. It would be well for us to learn the habit of repose and sleep. We are forgetting it.

The sufferer from insomnia truly needs our sympathy and help. A typical tale is the following:

"I think of all the unhappy circumstances in my life; I imagine many more. I have a thousand fears and worries. I roll and toss all night long. I sigh and groan, wish and pray, that I may fall asleep. I try every method of counting. I count every object in the range of my vision. I have become familiar with every crack and stain in the ceiling of my room. I am terrified by every noise I hear in the night, but mostly I am terrified by my own thoughts."

The patient is usually underweight; he is cranky, fussy, lacks appetite; lacks the desire for living. He tries drugs. "No checky, no washee;" no drugs, no sleep.

A tired brain cannot work as well as a brain refreshed with sleep any more than tired muscles can lift their load as well as muscles that have rested. The physiological base for fatigue, whether it is of brain or of muscle, is that proper oxidination does not take place in the body; waste products are not as rapidly eliminated from an exhausted system. We do not function as well physically or mentally when we are tired.

An interesting phenomenon occurs in regard to mental activity in a tired person who has had a rest: Mr. A. has a problem to solve. He has thought and planned and schemed for many hours and, perhaps, for many days on this vexing problem. His brain and body are tired. He falls asleep from exhaustion. He sleeps deeply, the sleep of the exhausted. Somewhere between the sleeping and the waking stage—the semiconscious stage—his problem solves itself. It is simply the rested brain working normally again.

The best cure for functional insomnia is hypnotic suggestion. A large number of the greatest neurologists that this country and Europe have produced have used hypnosis successfully in the treatment of insomnia. Dr. William James, Hugo Muensterberg, Hyslop, Boris Sidis, Quackenboss and others in this country; Moll, Liebault, Lombroso, Binet Charcot and many others abroad.

The best preventive for functional insomnia is this: Solve your daily problems when your tired brain and body have been refreshed from a night's sleep; leave your worries for the morning; they will many of them, solve themselves when the brain is clearer. Shed your troubles with your day garment—put on the mantle of repose—get the habit of resting.

JAZZ FOR 1940?

Is the world on the eve of a new Dark Age, or as H. G. Wells predicts, is it about to change its sackcloth for cymbals?

Glenn Frank in Century Magazine says that the world at last realizes that the "war to end war" has terminated in a "peace to end peace," and that everywhere there is a feeling that human affairs are about to take a sharp turn. This accounts for the almost unprecedented popularity which prophets enjoy today. In reviewing the horoscopes cast by some of these prophets, Mr. Frank considers first that of Dean Inge who says: "We are witnessing the suicide of a social order, and our descendants will marvel at our madness." And Mr. Frank says that the gloomy Dean is but the director of a vast chorus of despair. His generalizations are confirmed by an increasing throng of specialists. Biologists, psychologists, economists and administrators say he is right.

Yet all the prophets are not prophets of doom. Mr. Frank himself is inclined to feel that "a fresh advance of the human spirit is about to be made." He says:

"The whole world today is in a mood of transient hysteria. Our leaders just now need to use the simple psychology of the old-fashioned family physician; instead they are frightening mankind with a medley of separate and partial diagnoses.

"We are at the end of a long destructive process, in which the war was only an incident, the result of which has been the shattering of many of the ancient authorities and traditional methods of control. All the while this destructive process has been going on we have been gathering raw materials for a new social order. But, as before in history, we are standing paralyzed between the old world that is dead, and the new that is yet unborn. Such an interim is always dangerous. We have patched together as best we could an interim ethics and an interim politics, but neither meets the situation adequately. Two dangers always beset such a period.

"On the one hand, humanity may scurry back to the old shelters instead of building new ones. This is happening all about us. In government the quest of the moment is for equilibrium.

"On the other hand, humanity may simply give up and go fun-hunting. Unless the race is challenged by something more creative than a quest for equilibrium, it will inevitably grow bored and drift into an era of frivolity.

"The era of fun that Mr. Wells suggests may be sinister or it may be salutary. It is not a very happy outlook if the race is to achieve no more than a moral laziness that enables it to go to hell gaily."

Pointed Paragraphs

We admire charity that isn't on parade.

Knowledge is horse power to the veterinary surgeon.

About the only perfect people in the world are the perfect fools.

Two hearts that beat as one seldom keep time very long.

It's a poor love letter that can't create a sensation when read in court.

Every woman knows she's a coquette, but she thinks no others suspect it.

Insane people haven't a monopoly on cracked heads. The peacemaker acquires one once in a while.—[Chicago News.

CARE OF THE BODY

(Continued from page 23)

ing, and prescribe a manner of eating and care of body that will conserve energy and build back lost functioning. While looking after the general health, which is necessary to accomplish this purpose, it is also necessary to palliate the constipation in those who are of a nervous temperament and under weight. This secures a daily

er by translation into the blood or by intramuscular injection of the serum.

"Blood is restored and youth returns with all its virility and power. The last word in medical science is represented by my study of the internal secretions of the human body. I consider discovery of this serum provides the key to the problem of controlled youth."

Vain hope. The only way to rejuvenate is to return, as far as possible, to a natural life.

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CARE OF THE BODY

(Continued from page 22)

splendid department something about putting rubber pants on babies, and also something about the face-covering habit that so many mothers have. To my mind the rubber pants kept on for any length of time are an abomination, and the wrapping up of the whole child, face and all, is a crime. I have heard of one baby who was smothered to death, and every day one sees these poor little things in their mother's arms, on the street, wrapped up until one wonders how they can possibly stand it."

And their children have "colds" all the time. And soon more serious ailments. And then "God takes them away."

• • •

White Blood Corpuscles

THE white blood corpuscles are not beneficient organisms, devouring harmful bacteria. They are particles of waste matter in the blood. This was shown clearly, by the late Thomas Powell, M.D., of Los Angeles.

Chester Levere writes:

"Bacteriologists tell us that white corpuscles act as a bodyguard; that they are a standing army to meet invasion from without, and that when the germs attack the system these white corpuscles are greatly increased in numbers, the system furnishing them on demand. Then there is a great battle, and if the corpuscles win there is no disease; but if they are defeated, disease follows, the germs dying largely from the effects of their own poisons. This is known as Metchnikoff's theory.

"Unless this theory proves out in all cases, it cannot be true in any. And it is not true in all, for there is no increase in the white corpuscles in typhoid fever, consumption, in many cases of diphtheria and in many other diseases.

"In the disease leukemia there is an enormous increase in the white corpuscles and yet this disease is not claimed by bacteriologists themselves to be caused by germs. Here we find the condition exactly contrary to Dr. Metchnikoff's theory.

"Every abscess contains pus made up largely of white corpuscles. They accumulate at the point of inflammation in the manner described, die and are converted into pus, proving conclusively that their action is only mechanical.

"Bacteriology's claim that the white corpuscles have the power to go through the system at will, seeking out and destroying invading germs, is an absurdity. The white corpuscles are a soft protoplasmic mass and have the same power of motion that the white of an egg has when placed in the hand and allowed to slip through the fingers. In this way they pass through the arteries and other tissues."

• • •

Food Laxatives

FOLLOWING is by J. H. Tilden, M.D.:

"It should be known at the beginning of a formulation of natural remedies for constipation that food—all food—is laxative. When it is not, the natural functions of the bowels, secretions and excretions, are perverted. This being true, our first thought in overcoming constipation should be to correct the habits of life that are enervat-

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THE HONORABLE TONY

BY FRANCES NOYES HART

(Author of "Her Grace")

"Why, my child, I reveal in 'em; I have ever since Oliver used to jerk me out of bed at 3 in the morning to wallop me because he'd lost at ecarte—RAILING about how it was his sacred duty as head of the Bolingbrun mutual you know—any three men, I should say offhand. Suppose we simply let it go at that?"

"I can't let it go at that, I tell you. Fate had it all out with dad, and she made

The Sun, Angeles Times

December 6, 1925.

Dodging Death by 100 Feet at Cape Horn

Crippled In a Furious Storm—Two Men Overboard—An Amazing Rescue—"Cape Stiff," the Perennial Terror of Seamen—The Battle For Life In Gigantic Seas

BY JOHN KENLON

Chief of the Fire Department of the City of New York

Illustrated by William Fisher

NOTE: This is the fifth of a series of exceptional articles relating the adventures of Chief Kenlon as a sailor, before he took up the business of fighting fire.—[Editor.

ON LOOKING about for a ship (at Wellington) I was fortunate enough to find one that suited my inclinations to a "T." Having made the necessary arrangements, I shipped as First Officer on a clipper ship bound for Cape Town, South Africa, calling at the River Platte. Around Cape Horn we expected to strike rough weather, therefore, it was necessary for us to fit out our ship with heavy canvas and new running gear.

The Santa Anna was one of those fast clipper ships, so famous in the early days, which trailed between American and foreign ports, going around Cape Horn and Cape of Good Hope as part of their regular passage, and keeping schedule time, almost like a railroad train.

The skipper was of the driving caliber, but nonetheless one of the finest sailors it had ever been my good fortune to meet.

An Exceptional Crew

I SHALL never forget the first time the crew was lined up on deck for the usual setting of the watches, which takes place the first day at sea. The men were all assembled before the break of the poop, and I have never looked over a smarter lot of young sailors before. Having the port watch, I had assigned to me six of the most interesting characters I had ever sailed with.

There was a Liverpool Irishman, named Duffy, who besides his Irish brogue, probably inherited, displayed a wealth of Lancashire slang truly amusing. Duffy walked with the swagger of the typical British sailor, but there was always a story on his tongue that displayed his wealth of Irish humor. Another interesting man was William Fleming, hailing from Dublin, who on this voyage performed one of the most remarkable and heroic rescues I have ever seen. Other members of this watch wre Thomas McCrea, of Scotland; George Jackson, a typical London cockney, and two Americans, William Burgess and Frank Ellis, "Down East Yankees" from the Coast of Maine.

In two weeks, carrying a press of canvas, we had put 3000 miles of green sea between us and the shores of New Zealand and were hauling to the southward to enable her to "round Cape Horn."

The failure on the part of certain navigators properly to estimate the amount of "southing" they must make, or to take account of the great westerly gales that blow off that desolate point of land, together with surface currents, blinding snowstorms, and other elements of danger, have made Cape Horn, or "Cape Stiff," a holy terror to seamen.

As we got down into the latitude of the Cape, the wind veered to the south and moderated slightly, enabling us to carry royal-staysails and even flying jib. Under this canvas our ship put her lee scuppers into a seething mass of foam and bowled along like an express train, her cathead frequently buried in solid green seas.

Sense of Coming Danger

THE presentiment which I had of coming danger would not leave me, try as I would, to get rid of it. One afternoon as I was walking quietly along the quarterdeck I heard a sharp report forward and instantly I knew, or felt, that "it" had happened. I received word that the flying jib sheet had carried away where the sheet rove through the fair leader at end of the whisker-boom.

The jib was hauled down and preparations made at once to bend and reeve a new sheet. Duffy went out on the jibboom to bend the sheet, while Jackson undertook the difficult job of reeving it through the block on the end of the port whisker-boom.

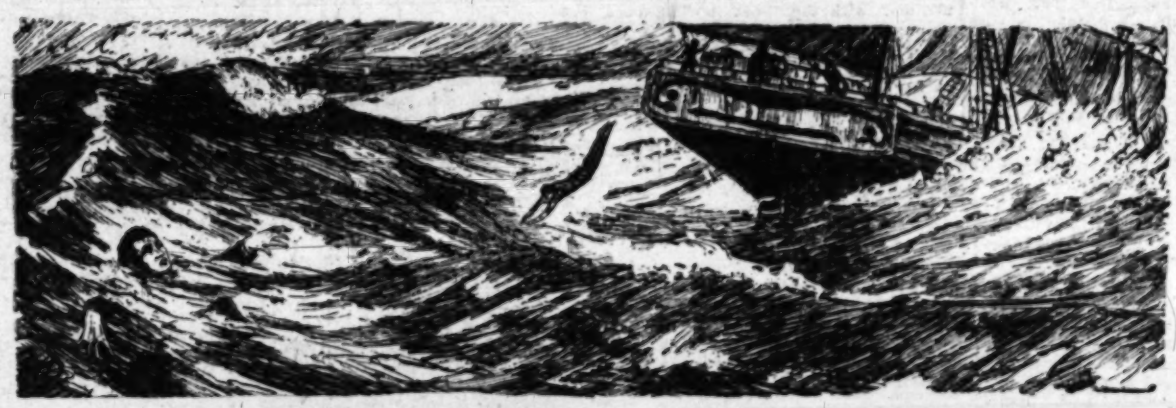
Jackson had about reached the end of the boom as the ship rose upon the crest of a sea. As she plunged into the trough, she buried her lee bow in a giant wave.

When the ship rose, it was at once seen that Jackson was missing.

Instantly the much-dreaded cry "man overboard" was raised.

For a moment Jackson appeared on the crest of a wave. He saw the ship passing and cried out in a terrified tone. Snatching a life buoy I threw it toward him. The poor fellow made a desperate grab for it but missed it.

At this moment I was astounded to see Fleming rush past me and take a flying leap over the stern of the ship. When I reached the rail he was striking out toward Jackson, who was evidently having some difficulty in keeping himself afloat. It is really surprising how few sailors learn to swim, their theory being that if a man falls overboard with all of his heavy gear on and his sea boots, swimming will not help him.



"At this moment I was astonished to see Fleming take a flying leap over the stern of the ship."

Not An Instant To Lose

WHILE Jackson evidently knew enough to keep himself up, it was quite plain that Fleming was an excellent swimmer, as he was seen battling the great seas with strong overhand strokes, making his way toward the drowning man.

Seconds counted now. Two men overboard!

Immediate orders were given to put the helm down. The captain rushed on deck and learned at a glance what had happened. The second mate sprang aloft to the mizzentop to keep the men in the sea located.

Jibs came down by the run, royal and topgallant sails were clewed up, staysails hauled down, and topsail yards lowered. Never did a crew work faster or with greater energy. It was man-of-war style, not an error made, not a moment was lost.

Capt. Strong, in the meantime (if there were any meantime,) had slashed the grips on the starboard quarterboat, ripped the boat cover off, and had her ready to be swung out by the time the mainyard was back and the ship hove-to.

The boat was lowered almost instantly. McCrea jumped in and took the stroke oar; Duffy, Burgess and Ellis also grabbed their oars, while the writer took the tiller, completing the boat's crew.

As we shoved off from the side of the ship, a giant wave took our little shell up, and the next moment she descended so far into the trough between two great seas that I felt she would never rise out of it again. Nothing but the superb seamanship of these men could have brought her through. They were boatmen as well as seamen, and it was here that the training that Ellis and Burgess had received on the Maine coast came into play.

When we rose on the crest of the next wave, the second officer, standing in the mizzentop, gave us the direction where the two men were battling for life in the angry sea.

After pulling for half an hour, during which it was necessary for us frequently to get our directions from the ship, we heard a faint cry. In about three-quarters of an hour we could see the two men as they rose and fell on the crest of the waves.

It was unnecessary for me to give a single order, my part simply being to steer the boat in the right direction. Just as we reached the men they both disappeared, but fortunately came to the surface an instant after.

Fleming had succeeded in getting the lifebuoy around Jackson's body securely fitted under his arms. With great difficulty he had managed to kick off his own heavy sea-boots and had divested himself of a considerable part of his clothing. He was still able to keep up, though the gigantic breaking seas were certainly trying his strength to the utmost. Jackson, on the other hand, was "all in."

Now came the most dangerous part of the rescue, getting the men into the boat. The slightest mistake might capsize the boat, in which case all hands would perish. Here, again, splendid seamanship in handling a small boat in such a sea saved the day.

The boat was worked to windward of the men and dropped steadily back to their position. It took us some time to get Jackson into the boat, and there was a moment when it seemed as if she would capsize. Fleming was able to help himself in getting into the boat.

We then began the battle back to the ship.

"There stood nothing between us and death but a few frail sheets of canvas."

Modest Bill Fleming

WHEN Fleming stepped aboard he certainly received an ovation. Some of those rough sailors were so overcome with emotion that they broke down and cried. Jackson was taken aft and put to bed in the mate's cabin, where, he received every attention to overcome the exhaustion from which he was suffering.

That night at dinner, the men had an extra serving of plum duff, and you can depend upon it that the praises were sung of modest Billy Fleming.

Latitude 50 degrees 58 minutes 40 seconds, S; Longitude 67 degrees, 16 minutes W—Cape Horn!

Those fatal numbers meant so much to

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWELVE)

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from page 28)

ing, and prescribe a manner of eating and care of body that will conserve energy and build back lost functioning. While looking after the general health, which is necessary to accomplish this purpose, it is also necessary to palliate the constipation in those who are of a nervous temperament and under weight. This secures a daily movement with the least harmful of all the artificial helps necessary to use for the purpose. It is safe to say that anything and everything that is used to cause—force—the bowels to move, does more or less harm, but we often have to decide between two evils, namely, the harmful effects of constipation and the remedy used to secure relief. Even the laxative fruits do more or less harm, and the careful and discerning physician is often compelled to stop their use, because of their tendency to ferment in the stomach."

• • •

Eczema

ECZEMA and other skin eruptions are entirely caused by wrong diet, therefore can never be cured by local treatment.

R. R. Daniels, M. D., writes:

"While eczema occurs more frequently in families and in persons whose skin seems to be particularly irritable, nevertheless it is largely a toxic disease, and the source of the toxemia is food. The sufferers from eczema should avoid meat and eggs almost entirely. A moderate amount of milk, cheese and nuts are permissible. At the same time an excess of all foods should be avoided. If gas is noted in the bowels, it is an indication that an excess of starchy foods are being taken. Sweets of every kind should be avoided. The diet should contain considerable vegetables and fruit for their eliminative value and vitamin contents. The bowels should be moved thoroughly each day, by enema if necessary, until the bowel activity is normal.

"As a rule water should be kept from skin which is eczematous. Various ointments are used with more or less relief, but largely because the oils protect the skin from the irritating effects of the air. Plain boric ointment is, in most instances, as effective as other more expensive preparations. The cure of eczema requires a number of months. In the meantime any chronic infection in the body, such as diseased teeth, tonsils or sinuses, should have proper attention."

• • •

Rejuvenation

AS LONG as these "rejuvenation cures" yield big money, they will continue to be offered to a credulous public. Here is a dispatch from London:

Frederick Keymann, German psychophysician and consulting surgeon at the universities of Breslau and Leipsic, asserts he has discovered an unusually effective rejuvenation serum for both men and women.

Dr. Keymann, now in London, in the Sunday Press, is quoted as saying:

"Old age appears before its time in men and women because of the lack of certain constituents of the blood and secretions of the body. My treatment is effective either by transfusion into the blood or by intramuscular injection of the serum.

"Blood is restored and youth returns with all its virility and power. The last word in medical science is represented by my study of the internal secretions of the human body. I consider discovery of this serum provides the key to the problem of continued youth."

Vain hope. The only way to rejuvenate is to return, as far as possible, to a natural life.

• • •

Treatment of Fevers

FOLLOWING is contributed by a Sherman (Cal.) correspondent:

"Common fevers of any kind, especially typhus fever, should not last more than twenty-four hours if treated in time.

"Apply a steam bath, which can be used in every home.

"If there is not a special apparatus, any vessel containing eight gallons of hot water (water at boiling point) or two vessels containing four gallons each, would do. If two vessels are used, put one under a screen chair on which the patient sits, the other in front, with a piece of wood across, about three inches wide, on which the patient puts his feet. Then cover the whole with enough blankets to prevent any escape of steam.

"The patient must be naked under the cover, so as to facilitate a free circulation of steam.

"For a few minutes cover also the head of the patient, so as to procure an immediate sweating. Cover both vessels with just sufficient cloth, so that the patient can stand the heat.

"If the patient is a child, then the bath must sit on the bath and hold the child on his lap. Then it takes a third person to attend to the operation.

"If the patient is a child, then the math should last only ten to fifteen minutes; for

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CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from page 29)

splendid department something about putting rubber pants on babies, and also something about the face-covering habit that so many mothers have. To my mind the rubber pants kept on for any length of time are an abomination, and the wrapping up of the whole child, face and all, is a crime. I have heard of one baby who was smothered to death, and every day one sees these poor little things in their mothers' arms,

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By Dr. Frank McCoy
Famous Dietitian and Food Expert,
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Antilever Shoe for Men & Women
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Crippled In a Furious Storm—Two Men Overboard—An Amazing Rescue—"Cape Stiff," the Perennial

NOTE: This is the fifth of a series of exceptional articles relating the adventures of Captain Slocum on a sailor, before he took up the business of fighting fire.—[Editor.

O N LOOKING about for a ship (at Wellington) I was fortunate enough to find one that suited my inclinations to a T. Having made the necessary arrangements, I shipped as First mate. The second mate sprang aloft to the mizzentop to keep the men in the sea located.

The ship came down by the run, royal and topgallant sails were clewed up, skysails lashed down, and topsail yards lowered. Under reefed fore-and-aft canvas she was

THE HONORABLE TONY

BY FRANCES NOYES HART
(Author of "Her Grace.")

Surely you remember that delightful little romance of "Her Grace" in The Times Magazine of November 4. Well, this is a sequel—the tale of a gentleman, the son of "Her Grace."

"YOU actually mean to tell me that you don't want to get out of this dripping hole?"

"My dear old ass, why on earth should I want to get out of it?"

Anthony Christopher Stoningham Calvert faced the incredulous glare of the freckle-faced young gentleman from Ohio with engaging candor. You may be the heir apparent to the greatest rubber business in the whole jolly globe, but let me tell you that you see before you the chief, sole and official British Imperial Adviser to the fattest little Sultan in Asia—"

Young Ledyard broke in sharply: "I tell you this whole thing's a rotten ugly, dangerous business. If anything went wrong here, you wouldn't have a white man in a hundred miles to turn to. What about that Scotch engineer who was so everlastingly intimate with your precious Sultan?"

"Well, what about him? The poor chap fell down a shaft and broke his neck."

"Oh, he did, did he? Well, believe me, that's not what they say in Singapore! Calvert, get out of this place. Every inch of it smells of death and damnation."

"But I'm simply cuckoo with ecstasy over it," the Honorable Tony assured him earnestly. "The glittering prospect of spending my remaining years in the largest rubber plant in Ohio leaves me cold."

Ledyard rose sharply to his feet. "All right, I'll be off, then. If you'll get hold of one of those black swine and tell him to get my men and the raft—"

"My dear old chap!" The Honorable Tony was at Ledyard's side in two great strides; his arm was about Ledyard's shoulders, in the old, remembered gesture of gay affection. "For pity's sake, do try to remember that I'm simply a feather-headed goat. It's absolute rot to talk about going before sundown; the sun would simply melt you down like a tallow candle. Besides, the jetty-eyed companion of your travels isn't back from her interview with His Majesty."

"Calvert, when I think what I've been through with that beastly limpet! Who the dickens is she, anyway?"

"Daisy de Vallorosa. My dear chap, why ask me?"

"Well, I do ask you. She swore that she'd met you and your Sultan at a special concert while he was visiting Singapore."

"Oh, extremely special," murmured the Honorable Tony, reminiscently. "Rather! Bhakdi was most frightfully bowled over; he gave her two hammered gold buckles and a warm invitation to drop in on him at any time that she was in the neighborhood. I rather fancy that that's what's at the bottom of all this excitement about the expiring brother and the tin mines!"

Ledyard ran a frenzied hand through the sandy hair. "Listen, how about getting away now, before she turns up?"

"Well, upon my word, you unprincipled young devil, are you asking me to sit by and condone a callous desertion of this young female to the lures of a wily and dissolute potentate?"

Ledyard faced his inquisitor unabashed. "Oh, go on, she's probably a cousin of his; anyone with all that fuzzy black hair and those black saucer eyes and nasty glittery little teeth—"

"Wrong, dear boy. The lady is undeniably the legitimate offspring of Lady Scott's English maid and a Portuguese wine merchant, born in Madeira. She is also a British subject, being the legitimate widow of the late Tommy Potts, one-time pianist of the Imperial Doll Baby Girls."

"See here," demanded William, "how do you happen to know so much about this Portuguese Empire Doll Baby?"

"A trifling matter of a passport, William."

Ledyard eyed him gloomily. "Well, I'm through chaperoning Daisy de Vallorosa Potts from now on. If I don't make connections with that boat in Singapore, I'm as good as disinherited! My governor's not so gone on you that he'd consider you any excuse for missing two boats, you know."

"Not for missing one, you young ass." The gay eyes dwelt on him for a moment, mocking and affectionate. "Your very able parent never entertained any illusions as to my intrinsic merit, did he?"

Ledyard drew a long breath. "You know it's hard to talk to you about anything like that, Calvert!"

"Then why do it?"

"Oh, not because I want to!" His angry, tired young face bore unmistakable testimony to that.

"Is it beside the mark to ask you just whose pleasure you are consulting, then?"

Young Ledyard set his teeth hard.

"Pattie's," he said, very distinctly.

The Honorable Tony did not stir, but the eyes that he fixed on Pattie's brother went suddenly and incredibly black. After a long pause, he repeated, evenly and courteously, "Pattie's?"

"Yes, Pattie's. That's half of why I came. The other half is because I'm fool enough to care more about you than any other man I ever met—than any other two men."

"Thanks," said the Honorable Tony, and there was something startlingly sweet in his smile. "Thanks awfully. It's quite mutual you know—any three men, I should say offhand. Suppose we simply let it go at that?"

"I can't let it go at that, I tell you. Pattie had it all out with dad, and she made me swear that I'd run you down when I got out here and bring you back. She said I was to tell that she said, 'Please.'"

"No, by heaven!" cried the Honorable Tony. "No!"

"Don't yell like that." Ledyard rapped the words out fiercely. "D'you want me to tell Pattie that all you have to say to her is "No by heaven?"

"I want you to tell Pattie that I was off tiger-hunting with the Sultan, and that you couldn't get track of me."

"Is that all?"

"Quite all, thanks."

"But dash it, I tell you that she wants you—"

"My dear fellow, the more I cared for her, the less likely I'd be to go within a thousand miles of her. For Pattie's sake, and my sake, try to get this straight. I am absolutely no good. I don't mean that I'm one of your deep-dyed, hair-raising villains."

Ledyard swallowed hard.

"I don't care; if it came to a showdown, you'd be as good as the best."

"Thanks. I'm not the stuff of which heroes are made even in a pinch. Now how about hunting up the little Vallarosa hussy? We'll romp over and cadge some light refreshments from His Imperial Majesty. He has a cognac that I suppose will be simply thrown away on you; half a nip of prune cordial sets the good old world going round for you Yankee martyrs these days, what?"

"Help!" invoked Ledyard with gloomy fervor. "Glad to know you get the comic sections regularly."

"My priceless old thing we get nothing whatever regularly. When my royal master and pupil feels any craving for foreign frivolities he summons about twenty of the masculine population and bids them yo heave ho on business of state. Later, they turn up bearing gifts, and I take all the envelopes with an English postmark and put them in a nice tin can with a nice round stone, and drop 'em out of the window plop into the jolly old river. You never can tell when one might read, 'Anthony, come home, all is forgiven!'

"Good night! I'd hate to be as bitter as that about my worst enemy."

"Bitter? About my priceless family?" His careless mirth flooded the quiet room. "Why, my child, I revel in 'em; I have ever since Oliver used to jerk me out of bed at 2 in the morning to wallop me because he'd lost at ecarte—ragging about how it was his sacred duty as head of the Bollingham family to see that I learned not to disgrace it again by getting in through the scullery window at 9 o'clock of a fine August night. All the more to his credit that I wasn't his own brother."

"Wasn't?" echoed Ledyard blankly.

"Oh, come, come—you don't mean to say that no one's told you the true history of the little black sheep rampant on the Bollingham arms? No? Well, unlike Noll and Cyril and Roddie, I don't happen to be able to claim the Lady Alicia Honoria Fortescue as my mother. My mother's name happened to be Biddy O'Rourke, and she was prouder of that and being able to dance longer on her toes than any one else in the London music halls than the minor matter of bearing the title of Duchess of Bollingham and having forty-two servants call her 'Your Grace.'"

"You mean he was married to her?"

"Rather—rather, my young sleuth! He not only married her, but he was most frightfully set up about it. Society and the court and the whole blooming family cut her and insulted her and disowned her—and she laughed in their faces and danced on their toes. She thought that the whole thing was a stupendous joke; Bunny says that there never were five minutes after she came to Gray Court that you couldn't hear her laughing or singing somewhere about the place."

"Who's Bunny?"

"Bunny was her maid—afterward she was my own private slave until the magnificent Noll showed her the gates of the ancestral home when I'd reached the mature age of six and a half."

"But your mother and father?" demanded Ledyard still faintly incredulous.

The Honorable Tony explained affably

"Ready?" said Bhakdi softly—"Aim!"

"Exit Biddy, Duchess of Bollingham, laughing, on the day that young Anthony Christopher Stoningham Calvert makes his firm bow to a ravished family. And once she was gone, the Black Duke slunk around the empty corridors for a bit hunting for the echo of her laughter, and died of pneumonia and boredom without making any particular fuss."

"Calvert, are you making this up?"

The Honorable Tony turned his head toward the interlocutor, his eyes narrowed to slits. After a moment's cold scrutiny

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY)

YOUR GLANDS WEAR OUT!

If You Could Prevent the Wear and Tear on Your Glands Caused by Sickness, Age, Disease, etc., You Would Look and Feel as Young at 70 as at 35. Science Has Solved the Secrets of the Glands and Now for the First Time

CARE OF THE BODY

(Continued from page 20)

an adult it should last from fifteen to twenty-five minutes.

"When the patient has sweated enough, without drying him, have him without delay, stand in a wide tub, and pour on him a whole pail of cold water, then wipe him dry quickly and let him lie on a warm bed and sleep as long as he likes. He should not sweat in bed, so, do not cover him too much, but enough to keep him comfortably warm.

"After a couple of hours or more, when he wakes up, if there is still fever, roll him in a cold wet bed sheet, then roll in a woolen blanket and lay him in a warm bed for half an hour. If a child, he should not stay so long.

"If this treatment is applied late, when the fever has already developed, it may be repeated for several days following, once a day.

"With this treatment I radically cured a twenty-five-year-old man of a malaria fever which had lasted for years. In this case, the steam heat made him vomit.

"In case of malaria fever the patient must change the climate, until he is entirely passed convalescence and has recovered his strength."

Cabinet steam baths may be had at drug stores.

To the above it should be added that in fevers no food whatever should be given. In such cases food is a poison.

* * *

Deafness

A CORRESPONDENT sends this clipping from The Times:

"The Prince of Asturias, heir apparent to the Spanish throne, is not expected to live. The stomach disease from which he is suffering has become so acute that he is continually kept under the influence of drugs. Yesterday he was removed from Madrid to the winter palace at Lagrania. In case of his death it is known that the King will command his second son, Don Jamie, who is deaf and dumb, to renounce his rights to the succession and will name Don Juan, the third son, as heir apparent."

The correspondent writes:

"Some three years ago while living in Denver, Colo., I was taking treatments for deafness from a chiropractor. While waiting my turn in his office I picked up a monthly publication of theirs in which I read of wonderful cures made by chiropractors, among them being the cure of Don Jamie of deafness and the article further stated he was rapidly learning to talk, to the great delight of the King and Queen."

Deafness is usually caused by a catarrhal condition, from eating too much mucus-forming foods. The only cure is to cease doing that which causes it.

* * *

Gall Stones

ELMER LEE, M.D., writes in Health Culture:

"Can gall gravel be removed from the liver, and can gall stones be removed, and how can it be accomplished without surgery and the risk to health and life that is present when operations are performed? Liver gravel can be made to pass from the gall bladder into the intestine without the necessity for a surgical operation, as can be proved by washing the feces and straining out the gravel, a sure way to determine the question.

"When the grit is too large to pass through the gall duct into the small intestine, it might need an operation to remove it, yet in many patients and generally, these gall stones might be disintegrated and lessened in size to a degree that would make it easy for them to pass from the liver tubes and gall bladder.

"These 'stones' are hardened albumen, not calcarious, not mineral grit or stone, too much albumen, too much tenacious, sticky albumen is eaten by the patient in his foods, and too little fresh, green food is eaten by such people as have gall stones, and as a consequence these liver grits and stones are formed out of the excess of albumen contained in the blood that has to pass and percolate through the liver filter.

"Were the people eating of the fresh fruits, with some of the fresh, green vegetables, and not eating of eggs, milk, gelatins, ice creams, flesh, fish, fowl, potatoes, nor smoking, nor drinking beers or liquors, no one could or would have gall stone disease. The natural, fresh, fruits and fresh vegetables when eaten long enough dissolve liver grit and liver stones. If the patient will eat of natural foods and continue by eat of these, operations for gall stone disease will not be necessary. As it is in the case of diseases of the intestines and appendicitis, gall stone diseases are the result of eating cooked foods, the eating of albuminous and starchy foods; by eating of fresh fruits, fresh greens, by eating of uncooked foods, you have at hand the natural preventive also the natural curative treatment for gall stone diseases.

"Surgery is but palliative and dangerous, and costly, and fails to remove the underlying cause of gall stone disease as also of other digestive and intestinal diseases. In my experience I have witnessed the safe and speedy cure of gall stone disease, also appendicitis, time and itme again, without resort to surgery.

"Another treatment for the removal of gall stone disease is to prescribe the taking of large portions of olive or other oils, yet the oils are one of the causes of gall stone diseases, and I am not much favorable to oil as a treatment for liver disease, intestinal disease or other diseases, nor for the disease of consumption or tuberculosis.

"Oils are sticky, tough forming substance, clogging the intestines, impeding the circulation, obstructing the absorption and assimilation of nutrition, and the patient is better off to leave the oil in the cask or bottle and turn his attention to the fruits, both for food and as a treatment for gall stones or other digestive diseases."

COPY BOOK STUFF

(Continued from page 23)

are fit for you, Martha." Alec spoke the words sincerely, honestly.

He became aware of a tingling, electric silence.

"Oh . . . I . . . don't . . . know!" drawled Martha, with uttermost meaning. Then she jumped up and vanished in the house. He heard her running upstairs, the distant slam of her door.

He sat up and stared out into the night. The darling little scamp! The little rascal! Did she mean it? Did she? After all, he was only twelve years older than she—the dreams of earlier evening came back with a snap. For a girl like Martha any man, even a failure, might achieve the impossible. What a pal, what a wife she would make! She'd never be satisfied with a failure.

But if there was anything in that copy-book stuff she'd talked about—there must be! He would get out his paints again and go at it. Perhaps . . . no, surely, this time.

He came in, stepping blithely, smiling to himself. Life is what we make it. And tomorrow is always a new day. A new day—with Martha. Oh, boy!

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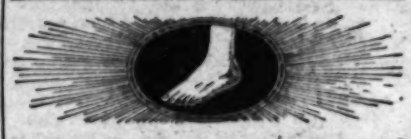

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Eyes and Hearing

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ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

Edited by Meredith Davis

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1923.

A Page Conducted by John Steven McGroarty...

The Night

OUR neighbor in the green Verdugo Hills—the neighbor we call the Prowler—finding himself restless one evening not long ago, took a sudden impulse, cranked up his flivver, and determined to make a night of it.

Now, don't jump at a conclusion and read no farther. Don't get shocked and think that the Prowler made up his mind to go on a revelry and take in the road houses and the dance halls and everything like that. For, indeed, that is not what he did. He is not that kind of a man. Road houses and dance halls are not his idea of pleasure, at all.

What, as a matter of fact, the Prowler determined to do was just to go prowling along high roads and byways to see what the night had to show him. And, as it turned out, it had a lot to show him.

A couple of evenings, or maybe three, afterwards, he told the neighbors all about his experiences. The meeting was held in the little gray house in the hollow that has the two big rocks behind it and the lilac bush in front.

It would take too long to tell all that the Prowler said, so we can tell only a little. Which we trust that it will interest those who sit in the synagogue this blessed Sabbath morning.

The Prowler said that what impressed him most on his travels in the flivver was the amazing number of people that are abroad at night. In the Verdugo Hills when night comes folks go to bed. They go to bed with the chickens and get up with the lark. Which is a fine thing to do for one's health, and maybe for one's morals. "Early to bed and early to rise, makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise," as the old saying has it. And while it does not always make one wealthy to go to bed early and get up early, it certainly will make one healthy and wise.

Well, sir, the Prowler found out that there are almost as many people stirring on high roads and in byways at night as there are in the daytime. He thought he would have the high roads to himself along after midnight, anyway. But, such was not the case. He said that he met an endless string of automobiles on every road he traversed. And wayfarers, too, who were afoot. And what the dickens they were all doing out at night, like that, was more than the Prowler could guess.

Neither could the neighbors make out what it is that takes so many folks away from their beds. But, they were unanimous in the opinion that it is no good way for anybody to act.

Sleep is the great restorer. It gathers up the raveled sleeve of care, as Shakespeare said. It is good medicine. And anyone can have it if he will keep his conscience clear.

Some Day

THERE are at least two residents of California who are avowed candidates for the supreme office of President of the United States.

Time will tell whether or not the ambitions of either of these gentlemen will be achieved. One never can tell. Politics is like a cat—nobody can tell which way it will jump.

There are, however, some folks who say that California can have no hope just now to land one of its sons in the White House. And if this be true, why, then we must wait for another day.

And it is a day that is sure to come. Some day the nation will take off its hat to a new President who will hail from California. It is inevitable.

Somewhere between Siskiyou and San Diego, there is a boy, perhaps at this very hour, who will succeed George Washington in the greatest office on earth. A boy whom the Fates and Destiny are nursing for the job. A boy of California who, God grant, may prove worthy to walk in the footsteps of the great men who will have preceded him.

Monument Money

SOME time when you happen to be where Clara Bryant Heywood is, either in Pasadena where she lives, or wherever you may, the good luck to catch her, just ask her to read a piece called "Monument Money" for you.

Of course, you might find the piece and get someone else to read it. But nobody can read it just the same way that Mrs. Heywood reads it. You will laugh till your sides ache. And maybe, also, it will give you something to think about.

The piece is the story of a negro woman who became the second wife of a colored man who took her to the cemetery when they were courting to show her the grand monument he had erected over the grave of his first wife. He did it to prove how lovingly he had kept the memory of the first lady.

Well, strange to say, it did not appeal at all to the second lady. She happened to know that the first wife had scraped and scrubbed and slaved all her life, and that she didn't get a new bonnet or a new gown only about every seven years. And then it wasn't much of a bonnet or a gown either. She died of a tired back. And never saw a circus or anything that you have to buy a ticket for from the day she was married till the day she died.

But, when she was dead, her widower built a grand monument over her.

The second lady got to thinking of all this. And so she decided that she would make it a condition of her marriage that she must have her "monument money" while she lived and as she went along.

Every time she wanted a new bonnet, a new gown, a ticket for the circus or a donation for the church, she went to the man and said, well, she said, dig up, old man, and let me have a little of my monument money. I want to go to the circus, she said, and I need a new bonnet and a new gown to go in.

You see, she didn't give a whoop whether there would be a monument over her or not when she died. Instead, she wanted to enjoy life while she had the chance, and, the piece we are talking about says that she made it stick, as the saying is.

It is one of the best pieces we ever heard anybody speak—on a platform or anywhere else. And you mustn't fail to ask Clara Bryant Heywood to read it for you, next time you see her.

Submission

If clouds came not between
Our vision and the sun,
Then were no shadows seen,
And when the days were done,
And autumn gave its meed
Of fruitage for the year,
The answer would we read
In vineyards parched and sere.

Should trials never come
To darken pathways here,
And make us yearn for home
Through Faith's submissive tear,
We might not heed God's leading;
For when He calls us higher,
Despite our earnest pleading,
He purifies by fire.

Come sunshine then, or night,
Come clouds or clearing skies;
Come, over-ruling might,
In varying forms and guise;
Tho' rough or smooth the way,
Help us our course to run,
And with submission say
"Thy will, O Lord, be done."

FREDERICK M. STEELE.

The Horse Thief

IN OUR mail sack a couple of weeks ago, or maybe three, what did we find but a letter from Fray Domingo, the Padre at San Luis Rey. And the letter was to tell us the good news that the brown-robed Franciscans are again back at Pala, which the blessed Fray Antonio Pegri builded for the Indians, in the gladness of his dreams, more than a century ago.

Beautiful Pala, with its ancient arches and roof of tiles, that sleeps serene and sunny under the glow of the great mountain of Palomar.

The letter from Fray Domingo set us to dreaming of that well-beloved spot where we often sat with old Chupa-Rosa and Juan Callac, our backs against the warmth of the adobe walls, talking of the days that are gone.

And the letter also put us in mind again of a thing that happened once at Pala and which we are sure we shall never forget while life is left us to remember.

And this is what it was. It was the Feast of the Candles in the Campo Santo. That night of each year the Indians set the little churchyard aglow with light above the graves of their dead in remembrance of them. It is a wonderful and a most beautiful sight to behold. And the thought that is in it stirs the deepest emotions of one's soul. It is such a lovely and such a tender thing to do—to remember the dead who come no more, and the sound of whose footsteps we shall never in this world hear again.

Well, the way it is down there at Pala, as well as in many another place, the Campo Santa is consecrated ground, as the words imply. And only those who die shriven and absolved from their sins can hope to sleep with the silent hosts of the Campo Santo.

So, just outside the fence, in unhallowed ground, was the grave of a horse thief. He had died without bock or bell—a buccaneer to the last, bold and unrepentant. Wherefore he must lie an outcast in death, as he had been in life.

Now, upon this night of which we speak, there was a little girl walking wide-eyed and wondering among the myriads of lighted candles in the Pala churchyard. And, at last, she saw that the grave of the poor, misguided horse thief, outside the fence, lay dark and lonely and unloved, no candle upon the briar-covered mound, no friend to set a light to glow above it.

She was the daughter of the white man who had been for many years the storekeeper of the Reservation. Just a child with a child's heart, and with no knowledge of sin and crime. Nor had she knowledge of the stern edicts of the moral codes.

The lonely grave outside the fence put an ache in the little girl's heart. Poor horse thief, she said, how lonely he must be tonight, with no light to shine for him.

She went then into her father's store and filled her arms with candles. And, one by one, she lighted them above the dust of the horse thief until his grave was aglow with light. And then no longer was he unremembered.

Maybe it was a sign to the people, when they saw the candle glowing above the horse thief's grave, that God had at last forgiven him his sins, even as the thief was forgiven on a bloody cross of Calvary. Maybe God took a little child to tell the people of His mercy.

Well, anyway, when we saw the candles burning above the outcast's grave at Pala, that night, we were glad.

A Big Gain

THERE were no women present, this night that we are speaking of, when the neighbors were gathered together in the little gray house in the hollow in the green Verdugo Hills. Even the woman of the house was not there. She was away at a sewing bee, or something like that.

So, there was a fair and a free field to discuss the subject that was on tap. Which the same was the subject of women.

Of course, we cannot detail here all that was said. To do so we would need all the pages that are in this magazine. And the editor—very wisely, we are sure—holds us down to one page only, every blessed Sabbath morning.

And this being the case, we shall be able to do no more than tell you all, as you sit in the synagogue, what our neighbor, the man who used to be a statistician, said.

The talk had been about how women are taking a hand in everything these days. How they have clubs and hold meetings, how they even march in parades, run for offices, play golf, and, in short, do everything that men do, and a lot of things that men do not and could not do if they tried.

It was at about the time of the third (censored) when the discussion was drawing to an end that the man who used to be a statistician broke in with a summary, as you might say, of the entire debate.

And his conclusions were to this effect, that the intrusion—if you would call it that—of women into the affairs of the world constitutes a great gain for the human race.

When women thought they had to stay at home and let men run everything, the world did not go along as well as it is going now, said the man who used to be a statistician. Things were balled up, as the saying is, a lot worse than now, he said.

Women, said the man who used to be a statistician, have more patience for details than men have. Also they see things more clearly. They have surer instincts and clearer visions. And they are more tenacious. They are far more certain than men are to finish anything they start.

Wherefore, said the man who used to be a statistician, it is a blessing to the world that women have emancipated themselves from the traditions that bound them so long. It is a great gain, and we are the beneficiaries, he said.

A resolution was then proposed and unanimously adopted that the man who used to be a statistician had fully expressed the sense of the meeting.

ASTHMA
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Liquid Pyo-Rem not only hardens the gums, stops bleeding and makes loose teeth firm, but also destroys mouth bacteria.

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from page 3)

an adult it should last from fifteen to twenty minutes.

When the patient has sweated enough, without drying him, have him without delay, stand in a wide tub, and pour on him a whole pail of cold water, then wipe him dry quickly and let him lie on a warm bed and sleep as long as he likes. He should not sweat in bed, so, do not cover him too much, but enough to keep him com-

The patient will eat of natural foods and confining by eat of them, operations for gall stone disease will not be necessary. As it is in the case of diseases of the intestines and appendicitis, gall stone diseases are the result of eating cooked foods, the eating of albuminous and starchy foods; by eating of fresh fruits, fresh greens, by eating of uncooked foods, you have at hand the natural preventive also the natural curative treatment for gall stone disease.

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If You Could Prevent the Wear and Tear on Your Glands Caused by Sickness, Age, Disease, etc., You Would Look and Feel as Young at 70 as at 35. Science However Has Solved the Secrets of the Glands and Now for the First Time Shows You the True Way to *Keep* or *Regain* Your Vigor By Feeding and Replenishing the Most Important Glands!

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So surely will this Method of Treating Glandular Insufficiency bring back your strength and renew your interest in life, that we can claim very truthfully that we are offering you your choice between Happiness and Health or Despondency and Debilitation.

If you have tried many other forms of medical treatment without relief and have despaired of finding anything helpful, then you are the very one above all others to whom we will most gladly send one of our Demonstration Treatments. All you are asked to do is to Test this new Method in your home and at our expense. Surely you will not permit any doubt or prejudice to stand in your way when such a liberal offer as this is made you.

Remarkable Letters Come to Us Daily. Here Is a Sample. Read It

Lewis Laboratories, Chicago, Ill.
Gentlemen:

Believing I owe you a testimonial, I will tell you and to the world that I consider your new gland systematic treatment the greatest remedy of modern times. I have doctored for years without any relief and when you read of my story you will understand why I am so grateful to you. I used to be an actor in the Minstrel Show business and did lots of rough and tumble work. Years ago from overexertion I lost my manly vigor, my legs and feet gave way and a kind of paralysis set in on my left side. For years I had to drag my left leg and always wore the toes of my shoe soles off. Was numb across the small of my back, couldn't get up or down stairs. In fact, I was a wreck every way. I tried everything without any help. I tried your gland treatment as a last resort. After three weeks' treatment I found I could sit down and raise my feet in the air. Before I couldn't raise my foot six inches from the floor. After five weeks the paralysis disappeared. I could walk or run as good as any man, my vigor has returned and I feel like twenty-five years younger. And everybody says I look it, too. I honestly believe your gland treatment should be brought to the notice of everybody who has lost his health and pep and suffers as I did. I know it will help them for everything have tried failed to help me, and everybody who I have recommended to try your gland treatment says the same. I am a Moose here, member L. O. O. M. No. 17, Moose Legion No. 27 and my lodge brothers will sign their names to any statement I make.

Yours truly,
John Robert Andress,
948 East Georgia St., Indianapolis, Ind.

A Special Treatment for Women Also

You will notice in the coupon that we ask whether the treatment is intended for male or female.

This is necessary because the two treatments are absolutely different as to formulas. The female treatment contains Lutein and is particularly recommended for the ailments to which women are most commonly subject. Any Physician will testify as to the wonderful value of Lutein for women's troubles and will also understand that this substance would be of no benefit if administered in a treatment for men. We mention this one point of difference to emphasize the fact that the Lewis Treatment for Women is especially prepared for that sex.

Here Is the Experience of One Michigan Woman

Lewis Laboratories, Chicago, Ill.
Gentlemen:

Enclosed you will find money order for which please rush my next treatment, as I am nearly out of my last supply. Your treatment for the rebuilding of the glands is a most wonderful discovery, and words cannot express my gratitude to you for what the treatment has done for me.

Nine years ago went to the hospital here to have a fibroid tumor removed, and on the operating table several other organs were also removed. Since then my life has been miserable. I suffered so much that I would have committed suicide, were it not for my two sons. I tried everything without any relief, and the agony was awful. I was advised to try your new gland treatment and I have thanked my Creator ever since. The first week I noticed a remarkable change, my head seemed clearer, my whole system felt lighter and I improved so rapidly, I had a new ambition instilled in me to live.

I am recovering so rapidly that I don't want to interrupt the treatment, so please rush this to me. I have recommended your gland treatment to so many people. I again want to thank you for what your treatment has done.

Yours for health.
Mrs. Fanny Griggs,
1204 Burton St., Flint, Mich.

What You May Expect This Treatment to do for You

The Lewis Method will positively Rebuild and Replace worn and wasted gland tissue. It will increase vitality both physical and mental. It will renew strength, especially as to the functioning of the glands. It will increase your endurance and render you less liable to fatigue. It will improve your general health, and in most cases cause a marked improvement in your appearance. Your appetite will increase and you will almost surely gain in weight if you are at present in a "run-down" condition.

It is especially recommended to men for Prostatic troubles, Liver, Kidney and Bladder disorders and Rheumatism, both muscular and joint.

The instructions and suggestions that accompany the Demonstration Treatment will tell you about the Lewis Treatment in much greater detail than is possible in a general announcement.

Too Much Heavy Work Is the Cause of Many Breakdowns

Lewis Laboratories, Chicago, Ill.
Dear Sirs:

Have just finished a month's treatment and must congratulate you on your wonderful discovery. It does not seem possible that you can restore young vigor and strength so quickly through so simple a treatment. Being an engineer of this building have considerable responsibility, and through overwork I was completely run down. I fell from a ladder some months ago, and the shock so unnerved me that I lost all my vigor and pep. A member recommended your treatment and it has certainly done wonders for me. My wife said a week ago that the change in me amazed her. The treatment put a youthful vigor in my blood, and I feel so much younger. It is unbelievable. My wife is now starting on your special treatment for women. Am talking of your treatment to all my friends and will be glad to write to anyone about this.

Gratefully yours, Mr. James Waindl,
2354 S. Ogden Ave., Chicago, Ill.

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This Method of giving new life to the glands is advocated and endorsed by the leading students of gland therapy throughout the world—including Dr. Arnold Lorand, who is generally conceded to be the greatest living authority on this subject.

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Please send to me at once one of your Demonstration Treatments for the Replacement by Renewal of Worn or Wasted Glands.

My age is.....

This is to be sent me in plain wrapper and entirely without cost or obligation on my part. I wish ..... Male
the treatment for ..... Female
(Mark a cross before the one you wish.)
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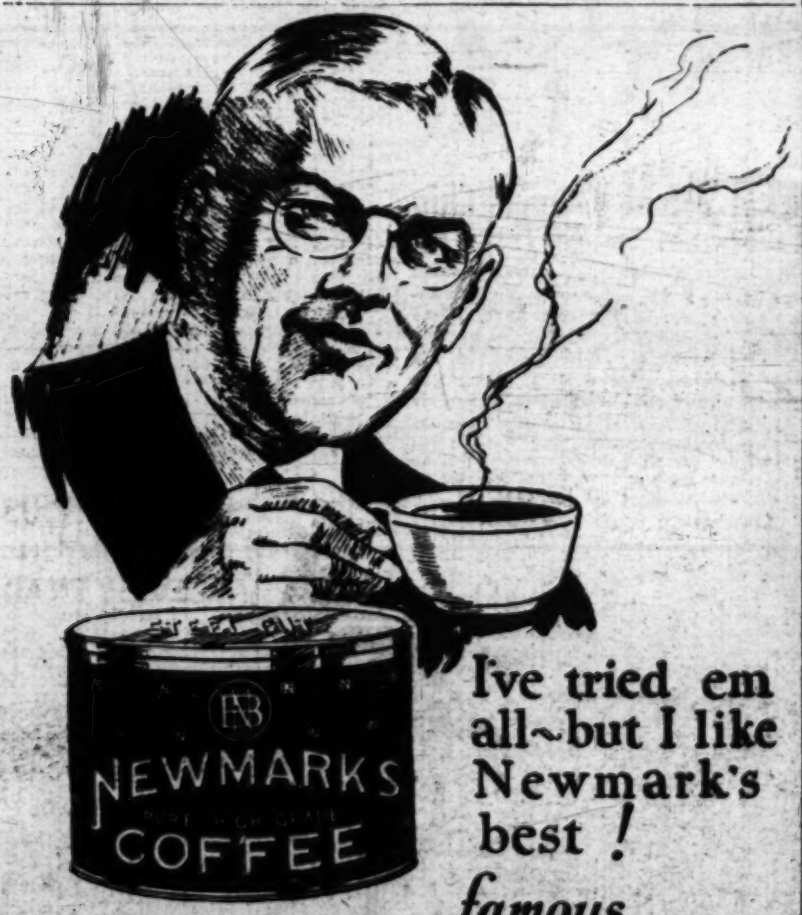

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2 Cups Globe "A 1" Flour
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½ teaspoon salt
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Mix and sift dry ingredients, add the milk and melted Brisq; beat well. Bake on slightly greased hot griddle.

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GLOBE A1 FLOUR MILLS

"COPY-BOOK STUFF," BY SOPHIE KERR

A DELIGHTFUL LOVE STORY BY ONE OF AMERICA'S FOREMOST WRITERS

The Times
ILLUSTRATED
MAGAZINE

SUNDAY MORNING

DECEMBER 9, 1923

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A GIFT you are proud

For Green Lawns and Colorful Gardens

SCOUTS BUY AMBULANCE

Paso Robles Troop Sees Need and Now Members Are Ready to Answer Call of Suffering Humanity

BY A SCOUT SCRIBE

Paso Robles Boy Scouts' Ambulance and Crew

On April 1, 1923, four Stanford students were motoring back to school after spending a week's vacation in Los Angeles. Six miles south of Paso Robles they saw three drunken men in a Ford coming toward them on the wrong side of the road. Endeavoring to escape them, they left the road on the wrong side; the Ford, coming with terrific speed, got them midway, seriously injuring Miss Nellie Fairchild, one of the occupants, who was taken to Paso Robles on the back seat of a Ford car, which was dreadfully painful to the person owing to the fact that the pelvic bone was broken. She was taken to the office of Dr. Wilmar, where she had many stitches taken in the right side of her face, which was badly lacerated.

Scout Executive Sam Hostetter of the Central Coast district and his wife and Mr. and Mrs. McCord were motoring southward on a little pleasure jaunt and came upon the scene. After giving first aid to the men, who were brought to the garage in Templeton, they motored back to the scene of accident and brought the other injured ones to the home of George Root. After helping make them as comfortable as possible they went to the doctor's office to see the other party, whom they thought was killed by the looks of the car. Miss Fairchild, who was on the operating table, begged that she not be thrown into a car to be conveyed farther. She was assured that she would not be, so Messrs. McCord and Hostetter carried her on a stretcher to the Root home.

Four days later it was necessary to take Miss Fairchild to the doctor's office to take an X-ray of the broken bone and to remove the stitches from her face. Dr. Wilmar asked the Scout executive to secure a rig of some kind to convey Miss Fairchild to his office. After spending about an hour going from grocery and auto dealers he finally came to big-hearted Peters of the Paso Robles Steam Laundry, who furnished his Dodge laundry truck for this purpose. It was necessary to walk several blocks to borrow a stretcher before going to the house to get the patient to take her to the doctor's office. The laundry wagon then went back to work and had to be called again to take the patient home, after which the stretcher had to be returned.

This set the Scout executive to thinking. Paso Robles, not having a hospital nor a conveyance of any kind to take patients to the hospital or to pick them up by the roadside, he thought of his Troop No. 1 of Paso Robles, composed of ten fine young men who are in high school. Scout Master W. A. Goggin had often made the remark that his troop was capable of a real life-sized job, so here was the challenge. This created a very keen interest to all members of the troop. Letters were written to all the surrounding cities and to the government regions in search for an ambulance within their means. One day when Mr. Hostetter had a few hours between trains in Los Angeles he located the beautiful ambulance that they have today. After much work and figuring the ambulance was purchased. This was made possible by the good Scout, Lieut. W. D. Smith, president of the Keaton Rubber Company of Los Angeles, who not only gave a good price on tires but a very heavy donation with same. This put the price of the ambulance where the Scouts themselves could buy it and put it into service.

The Scouts of Troop No. 1 have put the ambulance in perfect condition, white enameling the inside with beautiful white shades, a vase on each side containing beautiful flowers. A stretcher is being made in manual training out of hickory and will be equipped with nice rubber-tired wheels. The second stretcher will be of a folding type. They have also made a spring hanger which will carry the most delicate patient.

The ambulance crew is made up of Paso Robles Troop No. 1, as follows:

Eagle Scout O. D. Packard, Sr., patrol leader and manager; Julius Semprez, patrol leader; John Semprez, Richard Ledger, Edward Estudillo, John Semprez, Alton Wilson and Norman Borden. These Scouts are all splendid drivers and are continually being trained in first-aid work by the four doctors who have pledged their support to the troop.

The ambulance is being paid for by the members of the troop.

THE FUN BOX

P. S.

"Why do you call your girl Postscript?"

"Or short. Her name is Adeline Moore."

A HUMBLE BEGINNING

Aspiring Young Man (to Senator:) How did you become such a wonderful orator?

Senator: I began by addressing envelopes.

TIME TO BEAT IT

Passerby: Let me ring that bell for you. You are too short.

Sonny: Now, Mister, we must both run away.

NOT IN THIS WEATHER

English Teacher: John have you done your outside reading?

Johnnie: No, ma'am it's too cold.

HE SURE WAS

"My friend," asked the missionary, "are you traveling the straight and narrow path?"

In silence the man handed over his card, which read, "Signor Hallancio, Tightrope Walker."

HIS MISTAKE

Mother: Some one wants you on the phone, Helen, and I guess it's a stranger.

Daughter: Why?

Mother: He asked if you were busy.

BIG TREES AS RESERVOIR

In Central Africa the gigantic baobab tree, whose trunk sometimes attains a diameter of forty feet, often serves as a natural cistern retaining rainwater in large quantities in a cavity formed at the top of the broad trunk.

Taking the hint thus afforded by nature, the Arabs artifically hollow out the trunks of large baobabs and fill them with water during the prevalence of rains as a provision against the dry seasons.

These cisterns are in some cases twenty feet in heighth and eight or ten feet in diameter. The water is used both for drinking and for irrigating melon patches.

WOODCRAFT ON THE DESERT

Founder of Big Organization Constructs Strange Image on Desert Almost at Our Door

BY WES H. KLUSMANN,
Field Secretary, Woodcraft League of America.

Theodore Roosevelt once summed up the ideal of woodcraft in these words: "It's where you are—with what you've got—right now!"

Practicing what he preaches in Woodcraft, Ernest Thompson

Gateway of the Sunrise Image

Seton, its founder and chief, constructed the gateway shown here in about six hours' time one day last spring, and he made it out of just the material that lay at hand.

The image around which the gateway was built is an ugly, grinning figure, probably an Alaskan totem carved out of a solid block of wood. It had been picked up at an auction as a curio for the small sum of a dollar and a half. When Mr. Seton spied it he exclaimed, "The very thing for our desert gateway!"

Out to Yucca Loma Ranch near Victorville, on the Mojave desert, he carried it in his arms and then went scouting over the ranch for materials.

Two ancient telegraph poles left over from other building activities were made to serve as the two uprights after they had been sawed down to two thirteen-foot lengths, with a third piece, four feet long for the top. These he nailed into place on the ground.

Next he collected a number of odd pieces of rough four-by-fours. With saw and plane he had soon made the frame, following the design of a Zuni Indian altar model. In this he carefully fitted the figure, fixing it securely into position by means of heavy bolts driven up through the feet to make sure that it would stand up under the beating desert winds.

This done and while it still remained on the ground, he fastened the upper part containing the image to the crosspiece of the telegraph poles that held them together.

Two post holes had been dug down through the sand some three feet deep to hard pan and with the help of two other men the heavy structure was slowly raised, then lowered into place.

When a statute is formally dedicated, it is usually unveiled. In this case the ceremonial consisted in restoring to the image its string of brightly-colored beads which had been removed while the work was going on.

The Gateway of the Sunrise Image, as Mr. Seton calls it, faces the east, the figure standing with upraised hands as if in worship of the rising sun.

"And if you're up in time and listen sharply," adds Mr. Seton, "you can hear him singing his morning song of praise."

AUNT DOLLY TELLS CHRISTMAS PLANS

(Continued from First Page)

a quaint little bonnet set on her curls, the Aunt Dolly Doll is now on display, a forerunner of our world-wide contest for "The Old Fashioned Girl." Modest and sweet, she typifies the spirit of our famous club, which has for its standard all that is upright and fine.

The Aunt Dolly Doll was created by Aunt Dolly for the members of The Times Junior Club with but one object in mind. Outside of being an ideal plaything, the doll carries a deeper, potent message. In her quaint little costume she draws us closer to the finer sentiments of life, standing for beauty and long-forgotten arts. View her with your own eyes, then judge, for dolly is on display in a glass show-case on the second floor of The Times building. Do not fail to drop in and see her, and do not fail to come to our big topsy-turvey Christmas party on December 22. It's all free as the air, and every youngster in Los Angeles is invited to attend.

THE ANIMAL TIMES

BY EPHRIAM OWL

A Guessing Trick to Play at a Party

Mystery games are good ones for a party. You may have some time been the baffled one in the trick which two people, a leader and a guesser, who are "in cahoots" play on the crowd.

The guesser leaves the room, far beyond earshot, while the crowd agrees on an object. When the guesser returns and the leader asks, "Is it this? Is it that?" The guesser never fails to point out the object.

Here is the secret of it. The two "in cahoots" know that objects on the left side of the room, which the crowd has selected, are indicated by the word "that." Of any object on the left which is not the correct one the leader asks, "It it this?" The guesser says "No." But should he say, "It is that?" the answer is "Yes." Things on the right side of the room are indicated in the opposite way. The correct object is indicated by saying "Is it this?" Of all other objects, the leader asks, "It is that?"

It is small wonder that an audience never is able to solve the way the partners work.

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AUNT DOLLY'S LETTER BOX

(Continued from Fourth Page)

He brings joy to the hearts of the villagers all,
When he sings with all his might.

IV

So why not be a ballad singer?
A ballad singer's life leads me—
To bring joy to others as well as myself,
And live in gaiety.

Boy—Oh, Ballad Singer, that song was fine.
I wish you're beautiful voice was mine.
Do you think the fairies would give me one?
If they would I'd be happy,
And have loads of fun.

B. S.—Well, maybe they will,
And maybe they won't.
Some fairies are strange
And full of "don'ts."
(Enter Fairy Kindheart.

F. K.—Little boy, I have been listening to your wish.
And as sure as that plate on the stump is a dish,
You'll have your wish before you retire.
As it seems to be the wish of your heart's desire.
(Gives him ring.)
Here, put this ring on your finger,
And bow to the sun every time.
You can now be anything from a worthless beggar,
To a king so great and fine.

Boy—Thank you sweet fairy.
You are so kind.
And when I'm a king,
You'll be in my mind.

F. K.—Aye, aye, but be careful.
And hark what I told you.
For if you wish foolishly—
The ring I'll take from you.

Boy—Aye, good fairy, I will remember.
Good-by.
(Fairy goes out.)

B. S.—Good-by, little boy,
I smell trouble a brewing.
I'll say good evening as I must be going.
When you are a ballad singer like me,

(Continued on Page 7, Column 1)

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Pages
PAGES

The Times Illustrated

SUNDAY MORNING

DECEMBER 9, 1923

Baby Peggy Dolls FREE

She walks and talks and has real hair.

GIVEN to every little girl who secures three NEW subscriptions to The Los Angeles daily and Sunday Times, each for a period of three months or longer.

Date .....

The Los Angeles Times:

In consideration of your offer to give a Baby Peggy Doll to the girl whose name appears below, I agree to take the Times, daily and Sunday, for 3 months at the regular rate of 90c per month. (By mail in California, $1.05 per month.)

I am not at present a Times subscriber.

NOTE:—A new subscriber is one who has not taken The Times for 30 days past. A change of name at the same address is not a new subscription.

NAME .....

ADDRESS ..... APT. .....

NAME .....

ADDRESS ..... APT. .....

NAME .....

ADDRESS ..... APT. .....

Send Prize to .....

Address .....

Send this slip when filled to the Los Angeles Times, First and Broadway, Circulation Department, Second Floor, and as soon as subscriptions can be verified your prize will be sent you.

You can earn many valuable prizes, as well as cash, by securing subscriptions in spare time. Full information cheerfully given by the Junior Sales Manager, Times Circulation Department.

Entered in Aunt Dolly's Artists' Contest

By Estella Villareal,
505 Lincoln street, Laredo, Tex. Age 15 years.

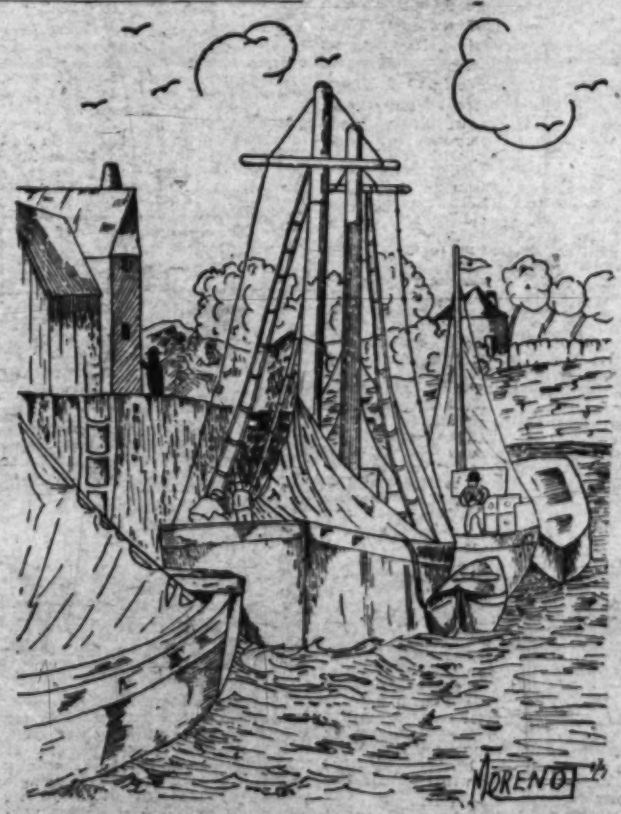
He passes through villages on his way,
And to the king's great palace goes he.

III

He gets good money for the songs he sings,
As they're always joyful and bright.

(Continued on Page 5, Column 1)

By Margaret Wilhelmy
Age 10 years, 5163 Rowland avenue, Eagle Rock, Cal.



By Charles Perry, Bonita Avenue, Covina, Cal.

AUNT DOLLY'S LETTER BOX

(Continued from Third Page)

Boy—Oh, Ballad Singer, with your silvery voice,
Pray sing me an enchanting song.

B. S. — All right, little boy, here I go,
But I promise it won't be long.
(He sings and plays banjo)

THE BALLAD SINGER

I

Oh, the Ballad Singer is a happy fellow,
A right merry fellow is he.
He sings songs of love,
He sings songs of joy,
He sings songs of frivolity.

II

He wanders the highways up and down,
So merry and free is he.

HOW TO CARTOON

PEN HANDLING

You can always spot an amateur by his pen handling. He insists on filling his drawing with short little scratchy lines. The professional cartoonists use only a good black line—and not too many of them!

Whenever possible, use solid black—it peps up a cartoon and makes it look snappy.

Practice making "hay," as the lines in figure 1 are called. Be sure you have enough ink on your pen and every line you draw is BLACK, not gray, no matter how thin the line is. As in figure 1, join your lines together very carefully and don't allow the ends to overlap.

The "cross hatch" in figure 2 as well as the hay in figure 1 will often serve as effective backgrounds. Note figure 6.

Figure 3 illustrates a simple way of handling a man's coat and trousers. Bear in mind that CONTRAST is of vital importance in a cartoon. Put a black next to a gray, or white next to black—never a black against black, a gray next to gray, etc. Figure 4 shows an advanced technique on a man's coat. You can do it after a little practice. Note the contrast in the handling of figure 5. The near trouser leg is white, the farther one black—or it could be gray, if you wish.

(Next week we'll take up the drawing of women.)

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IN SNOPPYQUOP LAND WHERE NOTHING SEEMS QUEER

This gentleman whom we will call Will Barrow, because that's his name, has just crossed Forty-second street and Broadway in defiance of the traffic laws, and the laws of gravitation. In spite of this, he upholds himself with dignity, and sails down the boulevard with all the bovine bravado of a brave, beautiful barrow.

Look at his knees! See the chimney just south of his ear? (It enables him to sneak a smoke behind his back.) Will he get there though?

See the tack in the path of this human garden implement? If he hits it—Oh boy! There'll be a pretty puncture which will exhaust both his air and his patience.

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Aunt Dolly's ? Box

(Continued from Third Page)

a ranch life and be a little more contented. Thank you for your invitation. Some day I may run out and see you. Won't that be a surprise? Lovingly yours,

AUNT DOLLY.

Discouraged:

Never let anything stand in your way if you know you are right and should gain a certain point. We all make mistakes, for it is a timid, backward person who never attempts to go out of the beaten track. If you fail, pick yourself up, grin and go onward. Because you fail in one business venture at the age of 18, do not be discouraged. Some of our greatest financial successes were men who failed at eight or ten trades, then finally found their niche. The Chinese have a saying which is an excellent guide. "If it is hard to do, it is wrong!" That means that if you love your work so that you are unconscious of the passing hours and wish the day were longer, that is what you should do, and that is what will bring you success. If you start the day with dread and forebodings, wishing you did not have to go to the office, that then is the wrong line for you to pursue. First find the thing you like to do best of all, then apply your talent accordingly and most of your troubles will vanish. Devotedly yours,

AUNT DOLLY.

Puzzled:

It is indeed a problem saving money these days, but it was a delight to receive your letter asking for guidance in putting away the almighty dollar. My answer in concrete form is this: We spend a lot of pennies on unnecessary things, which forms a habit of extravagance. Pennies make dollars; dollars draw interest; interest makes a nice nest egg and shoos the rainy days away. Only a fool spends every cent he makes, for we never know how badly we will need a bank account, so let us turn back to war time, when thrift was fashionable and people really practiced economy. We were not afraid to make over clothes, turn petticoats; render our own lard, have vegetable gardens and a savings account. We had budgets and kept track of what we spend. Suppose we continue this method and continue a sane process of putting away our pennies.

Watch for our articles on thrift, which will appear after the new year. Lovingly yours,

AUNT DOLLY.

TODAY'S PUZZLE PICTURE

Answer to today's picture puzzle: Objects that may be spelled from the letters on the placard are: Boat, bear, net, bank, kite, tie, bike, rabbit, rake, train.

OUR PUZZLE GYM

BY SAM LOYD

PUZZLING ANATOMY

The class in physiology will now come to attention so that we may see who can discover the parts of the human body that are represented by the four rebus sketches.

A NUMERICAL ENIGMA

How strange a city this would be,
If we had not our 1, 2, 3;
But in this wondrous 6, 7, 8,
All used the air to navigate;
Ourselves with 7, 6, 9, inflate,
And skyward 4, 5, 9, 8!
What is the word?

RIDDLES TO GUESS

Why does a freight car need no locomotive?

Why is a tradesman like a divinity student?

Why is magnetism like the police when they cannot be found?

Why is a rosebud like a promissory note?

CONCEALED GEOGRAPHY

The music teacher says that Ann is tone deaf.

For Bess, emeralds, for May, diamonds—that is if they have their wish.

She placed the tub right on her head and marched out.

There is nothing he would rather do than sat.

High art sells for low prices under the hammer.

The five towns are to be found in the State of Alabama.

A WITTY ORATOR

Take an equal, subtract a shoe-wiper, add a book from the Old Testament, subtract a feminine pronoun, add a table on which goods are sold, subtract a nobleman, add a piece of land, and the resulting letters will spell CHESTERFIELD, who was a famous English orator and wit of the eighteenth century.

BUYING BANANAS

A fruit dealer wants to know why it is that when he buys a certain quantity of yellow bananas at 75 cents a bunch, and the same number of red ones at $1 a bunch, he would get two more bunches for the same amount of money if he divided the money equally between the yellow and red bananas. Can you tell him?

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLES

"RANKING OFFICERS"

No. 1. Captain. No. 2. Marshal. No. 3, Lieutenant. No. 4. Colonel.

"AN ENIGMA"

The postman.

" RIDDLES TO GUESS"

(1) Because his head prevents him from going too far. (2) Treason beheaded reason. (3) For "divers" reasons. (4) For sundry reasons.

"CONCEALED GEOGRAPHY"

(1) Casper. (2) Laramie. (3) Lander. (4) Sheridan. (5) Cody.

"PUTTING COLORADO ON MAP"

COLORS plus NAIL minus SNAIL plus ADOBE plus DRUG minus BED minus RUG leaves COLORADO.

"A PUZZLING PAY ROLL"

The mason's daily wage was $9.20; the carpenter's $6, and the laborer's $3.20.

Daily Dot Puzzle

CAN YOU FINISH THIS PICTURE?

Complete the drawing by tracing from figure one to two and so on to the end. Then use your crayons or water-colors and see how nicely you can color it.

Aunt Dolly's Times Junior Club Page

In Aunt Dolly's Toy Shop at The Times, Where Toy-Makers Show Their Work. A Baby Peggy Doll is Shown in the Foreground.

EDNA M. SCROUR WINS PRIZE

Aunt Dolly Congratulates Huntington Park Girl on Her Clever Handling of Unusual Theme

Aunt Dolly congratulates Edna M. Scrour on her exceptionally clever and original story, "Rhythm and Melody," which has won our literary contest prize. There is much more philosophy in her little tale than she perhaps realizes, and it is indeed a question worthy of thought—which are we serving, the true ideals in life or a cheap camouflage? Congratulations, Edna, keep up the good work and let us have more of your contributions.

RHYTHM AND MELODY
By Edna M. Scrour, 122 North Malabar street, Huntington Park.

Once upon a time, King Music and Queen Harmony were married. All the little people in their Kingdom of Tone were at the crossroads to see the wedding procession go by. Everyone was singing and rejoicing, with the exception of a hideous old witch, Discord, who had been away so long everyone had almost forgotten her. She stood aside and frowned darkly at the happy throng.

It did not seem to blight the lovers' joy, for they marched onward, amid showers of rose petals and endless wishes for their happiness. Many days passed, and no one thought of Discord, of her hideous frowns, so that when she approached the king's castle, he did not know her.

"You are happy now," she muttered, almost as though she did not want the king and queen to hear. "But I will not have it so. It shall not always be. A new king, Jazz, will conquer the outside world, will take it by storm. He will have a son, Rhythm, who will drive you out of Toneland," and with a cackling laugh she hobbled out of the courtyard.

"What shall we do?" the queen wept. "Our poor children; what will become of them?"

"Do not be so disturbed," comforted Good Fairy Major, "I have heard all and I know your grief is for the children's sake, so I will help you all I can."

The king and queen were eager to know his plans, for they were sure Fairy Major would bring about happiness.

"I cannot change all that Discord, the oracle, has predicted. It is true that Jazz will conquer the outside world. But on the day Rhythm is born, a daughter, Melody, shall be born to you. She will be as beautiful as Rhythm is strong, and the two shall fall in love, and if you can keep them together in spite of King Jazz, who will do all in his power to keep them apart, Jazz will not be able to drive you out of Toneland, and it will always be known as Musicland," said he.

"Thank you," the queen wept, her beautiful eyes brimming with tears. "I know my children will help you all they can by following the instructions of our helpers, the composers and teachers — in the outside world—"

Alas! The prophesy came true, and the battle waxed fast and furious: Indeed, it is not ended, for are we doing all in our power to aid them by helping Music and Harmony keep Rhythm and Melody together, or are we serving the unlawful King Jazz by not following our teacher's instructions?

THOUGHT FOR THIS WEEK

By Gerald La Fue
Ontario, Cal.

Keep going; things either go backward or forward, but they never stop. The wise man takes advantage of this and steers on the upward grade. If you slip, get up again, and remember there isn't a grade you can't make if you really want to.

OUR CLUB MOTTO
TRUTH, LOVE, COURAGE.

Aunt Dolly's Box

Discontented:

I know the farm life seems slow and I do not wonder you long for the companionship of other girls, but you have many things to make up for this loss. Where city people live cramped in a single room, with smoky, dusty streets for a playground, you have a paradise on earth. Mountains and ranges, with sunsets painting them in endless beauty; surely this should comfort you in comparison to life down here. It all sounds very romantic, but when sifted down, we have a pretty hard scramble for existence in the city, so try to see the good points of

(Continued on Page 6, Column 1)

PASADENA MISS WINS PRIZE

Marjorie Ward has captured our snapshot prize this week, in addition to winning literary space with her clever legend of "Eagle Rock Myth." Congratulations Marjorie, why not try for another "snap" prize?

EAGLE ROCK MYTH
By Marjorie Ward
170 Arlington Drive, Pasadena, Cal.

One of Olympian Jove's favorite subjects was the eagle, which he prized highly because it carried messages as well as Mercury.

Pluto, the ruler of the underground, was jealous of this wonderful bird, the eagle, and one day when it was on an errand for Jupiter, shot an arrow through its breast. The eagle fell to the earth in pitiful swoops. Mother Nature wept when she saw the noble bird meeting his fate, and cried out to her earth to soften, and receive him with open arms. The eagle gasped, fluttered and lay dead upon a mound of rock, which allowed the impression to be left upon it as a monument for Jupiter to gaze upon.

Even today the shadow of this tragic bird may be found upon a high rock near Pasadena, its wings outflung as though to call Pluto from his dark caves to witness his dastardly deed.

Corrected

Bride: I want to buy some writing paper, please.
Clerk: Linen sheets?
Bride: Sir! I said writing paper.—[Virginia Reel.

Aunt Dolly's Letter Box

Aunt Dolly presents herewith some of the many letters, poems and stories she found in her letter box the past week, together with her notes in reply:

THE DISCONTENTED BOY
By Margaret Stimson, 4533 Marmion Way, Los Angeles, Age 15 years.

Cast of Characters

The Boy.
Fairy Kindheart.
The Ballad Singer.
A Blindman.
A King.

Scene—A dark and dreary forest.
Time—The days of fairy tales.
Place—The land of Makebelieve.

Boy is sitting on log crying bitterly. There are two rabbits hopping about. Birds are twittering in the trees.

A ballad singer enters singing a gay song. He is playing a banjo. Sees boy crying, goes up to him and taps him on head with banjo.

Boy, very excitedly, jumps up and dries his eyes.

B. S. — What's the matter, little boy?
Are you flooding the forest,
Or it is a reservoir?
No wonder I saw the birds trying to swim a few miles back,
Are you weeping and sobbing for something you lack?

Boy—O, Alas, alas, life is so weary,
And I am so dreary,
I guess I'll commit sui—

B. S.—What? Commit something to memory?
How enthusiastic you are,
And a little boy like you.
Well, well, I declare, my little boy fair,
So you want to do clever something, too?
Perhaps I can help you—
Do you think you could learn,
A song of sweet violets,
Or my Fair Nellie Fern?

Boy—Oh, yes, kind sir,
I'd love to learn a song or two,
And maybe some day I can be a ballad singer,
And wear a cap like you.

B. S.—(eyeing him doubtfully.)
Well, maybe you can.
And maybe you can't.
Strange things do happen these days.
But if you're happy, and if you're gay,
You'll find it always pays.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

AUNT DOLLY'S COOKING CORNER

Now that Christmas is almost here, we are all anxious for good recipes. Turkey and puddings, sauces and cakes, all mean a perfect holiday dinner, so here are a few suggestions:

CHRISTMAS SALAD

Shred five leaves cabbage, add six leaves lettuce, one-half green pepper chopped fine, two apples, cut in tiny squares, two stalks of celery, one potato cut in cubes, one teaspoon of parsley, two tablespoons chopped nuts, one tomato skinned and cubed. Mix, lay on platter and cover with jello. Serve with mayonnaise sprinkled with sugar and red pepper.

FRENCH THOUSAND ISLAND

One tablespoon of orange juice, one tablespoon of lemon juice, one teaspoon of onion juice, two tablespoons of finely chopped green pepper, two tablespoons of finely chopped pimentos. Add the above ingredients to French dressing.

FRUIT BLANC MANGE

Two cups of fruit juice, one-half scant cup of cornstarch, one-fourth cup of sugar, unless fruit is sweet enough; dash of salt, one-half cup of water, two tablespoons of lemon juice.

Heat fruit juice in the upper part of double boiler, place directly over fire and leave until it comes to boiling point. Add cornstarch mixed with cold water, sugar and salt, stirring all the time until well thickened. Place in lower part of double boiler, filled one-third full of water, and cook twenty minutes. Add lemon juice and pour into molds. Serve with whipped cream and cake. Sago or tapioca may be used in place of cornstarch.

CREAM FILLING FOR CAKE

Three-fourths cup of sugar, one-half cup of flour, one teaspoon of salt, two eggs, two cups of scalded milk, one teaspoon of vanilla.

Mix dry ingredients, add eggs slightly beaten and pour in gradually the scalded milk. Cook fifteen minutes in double boiler, stirring constantly in double boiler until thickened. Cool and flavor with vanilla, lemon juice, orange gratings, cocoanut or chocolate.

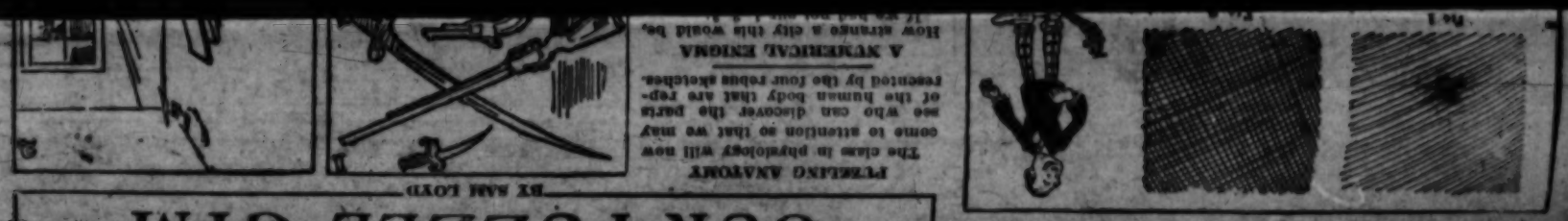
WILLIE'S GUESS

Visitor: How do you do, Willie? I've come to stay at your house a week and I'm sure you can't even guess who I am.

Willie: I'll bet one thing.

Visitor: What?

Willie: I'll bet you're no relation of father's.—[Boston Transcript.



HOW TO CARTOON

OUR PUZZLE GYM

BY SAM LOYD

FREEHAND ANATOMY

The class in physiology will now come to attention so that we may see who can discover the parts of the human body that are represented by the four rebus sketches.

A NUMERICAL ENIGMA

How strange a city this would be.

LET'S GET READY FOR CHRISTMAS

A BUBBLE APRON BAG

Hurry! Hurry! Make your fingers fly or Christmas will be here before your presents are ready! These lessons in handicraft, appearing every week, give instructions for simple but beautiful and useful gifts that may be made by the girl who knows how to employ her fingers and desires to make her gifts rather than buy them.

If Sister Sue wears an apron when she blows soap bubbles, her freshly starched gingham dress is saved a splashing. And if the apron is made with a big pocket, after the bubble game is over, she can put her pipe and soap dish inside and hang them safely away. The oilcloth rubber kitten-face apron with a dish for suds, a cake of bubble soap and a clay pipe inside will delight a child's heart. It's easy to make, too.

The oilcloth you use may be either white or black. Take a strip thirty inches long and seven and one-half inches wide. Fold it in the middle crosswise and then in the center lengthwise. Round the corner on the open side—that is, the side away from the fold, as in diagram I, and cut a neck opening at the top. Fasten the two pieces together on three sides with a running stitch of colored yarn. Run stitches through each of the two top edges. Make green eyes for the cat face and a pink mouth from pieces of felt or scraps of percale or muslin. Fasten them with yarn to the front side and sew whiskers in place. The little diagrams show you how to cut the parts for the face.

Two colored tapes or ribbons fastened at the shoulders hold the apron around the child's neck, and are the suspension cord when it is hung away on a peg with the bubble toys inside. Be sure that your color scheme is a harmonious one.

[Copyright, 1923, Associated Editors.]

BUDDIE AND HIS FRIENDS

By Robt. L. Dickey

AUNT DOLLY'S LETTER BOX

(Continued From Fifth Page.)

We'll meet on the highway and sing with glee.
Boy — Good-by, Ballad Singer, good-by.
And if we ever meet again,
We'll be the liveliest and happiest of all the men.
B. S.—Maybe we shall, and maybe we shan't.
You never know what we might be,
And I suppose we'll never know
As it isn't for us to see.
Good-by—
Boy—Good-by
(B. S. goes off.)
(Aside)
And now for a wish, and a wise one.
I wonder if it's all a fake.
No; it couldn't be, cause here's the ring.
And I'm surely wide awake.
What was it she told me?
O, 'Twas to bow to the sun.
I wish I was a-a-a ballad singer,
I'm ready for the fun.
Bow to the sun was what she said,
But how does she expect me to do that,
When it's high above my head?
I suppose now that it's in China,
I can bow to the earth instead.
Why didn't she tell me that in the first place?
I wish that fairy was dead.
(He bows to earth.)

Lights go off, there is a strange crashing noise off stage. Lights go on again, find boy as ballad singer sitting on log as before. He tries to sing and play but it is impossible.

Boy (He sighs.)
Alas, now that I am a ballad singer,
I cannot sing a note.
It's the first foolish wish that I have made,
I see that I'm the goat.
(Enter Blindman.)
Good B. M., can you teach me a song?
Just any old kind,
Either short or long?
B. M.—But why do you want to learn to sing?
Id' gladly teach you to blow the clarinet.
I go and do it before the Sailors.
It's a very easy way to live,
And the crowds are generous,
When their money they give.
It's the only sensible thing to do—
Don't you wish you were a Bugle Mangler, too?
Boy—Why yes, I'd love to be one now,
With a graceful step,
And a BEAUTIFUL bow.
Thanks for the idea my good B. M.,
And let us meet when ere we can.
B. M.—Yes, my friend, I wish you luck,
Good-by.
Boy—Good-by.
(Exit B. M.)
And now to wish again.
(He bows to the earth.)
I wish I were a B. M.,
As to sing I never could,
The other was a foolish wish,
And to play I never would.
(lights go off as before, etc.,)
Boy—(as B. M. O.)
(feels his way around stage with fear and anger.)
Oh, how dumb I am,
Now that I am a B. M.
I cannot see.
And whose going to lead the way?
There's nobody.
How dark and dreary the forest is,
I see the foolish wisher always gets his.
The palace is many miles from here.
And if I stay I'll die from fear.
I really wish I were a king,
How lucky they are,
They ne'er do a thing.
(He sighs.)
They just sit on a throne and count their money.
Or stroll in the courtyard,
And eat bread and honey.
They have castles of silver,
And castles of gold.
They live in high state,
With knights, brave and bold.
Oh, how I wish I were a king,
As the power to be one is in this ring.
(Bows to earth, strange noise off stage, etc.)

SCENE 2

King's Courtroom. In center of stage is elaborate throne. Luxurious furniture, etc.

King is sitting on throne with head bowed in hands. His jeweled crown lay in many fragments upon the courtroom floor.

King—(groaning)
I wish I were dead.
What worry, what trouble,
The people's problems are thrust upon me double.
It's always work, and never rest,
Oh, a king must be strong,
And full of zest,
I'm hardly ever by myself,
For some page sneaks up,
With zeal and stealth,
And slyly watches me count my wealth.
But lately I've been getting bold,
As almost my very food is gold.
I've already decided to steal some day,
The plain scraps from the kitchen,
When the cook is away.
I wish I were the same little boy I used to be,
Poor, but happy, such joys carefree.
I have gone through many experiences,
But all was lost in vain.
So now I've decided to wish once more,
And be a little boy again.
This will be my last wish,
From out the fairy ring.
I'm sure she will return for it,
As it makes my finger sting.
I wish again for last and all,
It's very great and yet so small.
I wish I was myself once more,
I'll be open to opportunity
When it knocks at my door.
(He bows to earth, lights go off, etc.)

SCENE 3

(Same as Scene 1.)

Boy is sitting on log with head in hands, meditating on his strange adventures.
(Enter Fairy Kindheart.)
F. K.—So now my boy, you see how foolish you were?
(Takes ring from him.)
So all these wishes came to naught?
For my sake, Dearie,
It's just the way I always thought.
I hope you'll never wish again,
That selfsame wish of foolish men.
(To be done for trade)
To wish and be, just some one else,
You'll find it never pays,
So if you're wise I'm sure you'll lead.
The happiest of days.
Curtain.
(Exeunt, Watchman, Fairy, and Trade in the form of a nice young luscious boy.)

NOTICE, CLUB MEMBERS

Will all members of The Times Junior Club please fill out the coupon below, writing the name and address plainly? Aunt Dolly wishes to secure the names of every one of her 20,000 boys and girls without delay. There is a surprise in store for all who fill out the coupon.

Name .....

Address .....

City .....

STORIES OF FUR AND FUR TRAPPING

The Pet of the Hunting Field

"Pet of the hunting field, pest of the barnyard," is the way the wily, cunning fox has been described. He is the most intelligent of the wild beasts, and, when pursued by foxhounds, shows ingenuity and speed. "Tod" as he is called in Scotland, and "Renard" in France, steals out at night for the hares

and poultry which he prizes as food.

In North America, the red fox, most common of all the foxes, is admirable for the chase since he is exhausted easily. Those found in Alaska are the finest red color, and the largest, as well, are obtained there, though good animals are caught all through Canada and the United States. Traders buy them according to the excellence of their color as well as the quality of their fur, which is soft and luxuriant.

FURS VARY

The cross fox and the silver and black foxes are varieties of the red animals. The cross fox is mostly red all over and is common in the United States. A stripe several inches wide, almost black, crosses his shoulders. Another starting from the scalp crosses the other in the center and extends down the back. The silver fox fur is the most valuable found in North America. It is a shining color with a beautiful gloss. A black fox is a silver one of an exceedingly dark color. Black foxes are rare and bring high prices.

GRAY FOX IS STUPID

The gray fox, like the red, is good for the chase, but it has not the cunning of the red, and when pursued by hounds runs in small circles. It will go into the ground before the dogs, or may ascend a tree with the agility of a cat. It is not a fox of high value.

Arctic foxes are called blue, because they are a bluish gray color which turns to pure white during the coldest weather. In a year when it is fashionable for women to wear white fox neckpieces, the animals are worth enough to warrant catching them, but in ordinary seasons few of them are brought to market.

Swiftest of almost any fur animal is the Kitt fox, found in the Western United States. He is very small, usually measuring only about eighteen inches in length, of a light gray color with long white hairs and yellow sides. The fur is dense and soft, and because he is so nimble is called the "Swift Fox."

[Copyright, 1923, Associated Editors.]

A mute swan has been known to live for 102 years.

The Wonderful Stories of OZ

By L. Frank Baum

The Way to Butterfield

"PLEASE, Miss," said the shaggy man, "can you tell me the road to Butterfield?"

Dorothy looked him over. Yes, he was shaggy, all right; but there was a twinkle in his eye that seemed pleasant.

"Oh, yes," she replied; "I can tell you. But it isn't this road at all."

"No?"

"You cross the ten-acre lot, go north to the five branches, follow the lane to the highway, and take—let me see—

"To be sure, miss; see as far as Butterfield, if you like," said the shaggy man.

"You take the branch next the willow stump, I b'lieve; or else the branch by the gopher holes; or else—"

"Won't any of 'em do, miss?"

"'Course not, Shaggy Man. You must take the right road to get to Butterfield."

"And is that the one by the gopher stump, or—"

"Dear me!" cried Dorothy; "I shall have to show you the way; you're so stupid. Wait a minute till I run in the house and get my sunbonnet."

The shaggy man waited. He had an oat straw in his mouth, which he chewed slowly as if it tasted good; but it didn't. There was an apple tree beside the house, and some apples had fallen to the ground. The shaggy man thought they would taste better than the oat straw, so he walked over to get some.

A little black dog with bright brown eyes dashed out of the farmhouse and ran madly toward the shaggy man, who had already picked up three apples and put them in one of the big wide pockets of his shaggy coat. The little dog barked, and made a dive for the shaggy man's leg; but he grabbed the dog by the neck and put it in his big pocket along with the apples.

He took more apples, afterward, for many were on the ground; and each one that he tossed into his pocket hit the little dog somewhere upon the head or back, and made him growl. The little dog's name was Toto, and he was sorry he had been put in the shaggy man's pocket.

Pretty soon Dorothy came out of the house with her sunbonnet, and she called out:

"Come on, Shaggy Man, if you want me to show you the road to Butterfield." She climbed the fence into the ten-acre lot and he followed her, walking slowly and stumbling over the little hillocks in the pasture as if he was thinking of something else and did not notice them.

"My, but you're clumsy!" said the little girl. "Are your feet tired?"

"No, miss; it's my whiskers; they tire very easily this warm weather," said he. "I wish it would snow; don't you?"

"'Course not, Shaggy Man," replied Dorothy, giving him a severe look. "If it snowed in August it would spoil the corn and the oats and the wheat; and then Uncle Henry wouldn't have any crops; and that would make him poor; and—"

"Never mind," said the Shaggy Man. "It won't snow, I guess. Is this the lane?"

"Yes," replied Dorothy, climbing another fence; "I'll go as far as the highway with you."

"Thankee, miss; you're very kind for your size, I'm sure," said he gratefully.

"It isn't everyone who knows the road to Butterfield," Dorothy remarked as she tripped along the lane; "but I've driven there many a time with Uncle Henry, and so I b'lieve I could find it blindfolded."

"Don't do that, miss," said the Shaggy Man, earnestly, "you might make a mistake."

"I won't," she answered, laughing. "Here's the highway. Now, it's the second—no, the third turn to the left—or else it's the fourth. Let's see. The first one is by the elm tree; and the second is by the gopher holes; and then—"

"Then what?" he inquired, putting his hands in his coat pockets. Toto grabbed a finger and bit it; the Shaggy Man took his hand out of that pocket quickly, and said "Oh!"

Dorothy did not notice. She was shading her eyes from the sun with her arm, looking anxiously down the road.

"Come on," she commanded. "It's only a little way farther, so I may as well show you."

After a while they came to the place where five roads branched in different directions; Dorothy pointed to one, and said:

"That's it, Shaggy Man."

"I'm much obliged, miss," he said, and started along another road.

"Not that one!" she cried; "you're going wrong."

He stopped.

"I thought you said that other was the road to Butterfield," said he, running his fingers through his shaggy whiskers in a puzzled way.

"So it is."

"But I don't want to go to Butterfield, miss."

"You don't?"

"Of course not. I wanted you to show me the road, so I shouldn't go there by mistake."

"Oh! Where do you want to go, then?"

"I'm not particular, miss."

This answer astonished the little girl; and it made her provoked, too, to think she had taken all this trouble for nothing.

"There are a good many roads here," observed the Shaggy Man, turning slowly around, like a human windmill. "Seems to me a person could go 'most anywhere, from this place."

Dorothy turned around, too, and gazed in surprise. There were a good many roads; more than she had ever seen before. She tried to count them, knowing there ought to be five; but when she had counted seventeen she grew bewildered and stopped, for the roads were as many as the spokes of a wheel and ran in every direction from the place where they stood; so if she kept on counting she was likely to count some of the roads twice.

"Dear me!" she exclaimed. "There used to be only five roads, highway and all. And now—why, where's the highway, Shaggy Man?"

"Can't say, miss," he responded, sitting down upon the ground, as if tired with standing. "Wasn't it here a minute ago?"

"I thought so," she answered, greatly perplexed. "And I saw the gopher holes, too, and the dead stump; but they're not here now. These roads are all strange—and what a lot of them there are! Where do you suppose they all go to?"

"Roads," observed the Shaggy Man, "don't go anywhere. They stay in one place, so folks can walk on them."

He put his hand in his side pocket and drew out an apple—quick, before Toto could bite him again. The little dog got his head out this time and said "Bow-wow!" so loudly that it made Dorothy jump.

"O, Toto!" she cried; "where did you come from?"

"I brought him along," said the Shaggy Man.

"What for?" she asked.

"To guard these apples in my pocket, miss, so no one would steal them."

With one hand the Shaggy Man held the apple, which he began eating, while with the other hand he pulled Toto out of his pocket and dropped him to the ground. Of course Toto made for Dorothy at once, barking joyfully at his release from the dark pocket. When the child had patted his head lovingly, he sat down before her, his red tongue hanging out one side of his mouth, and looked up into her face with his bright brown eyes, as if asking what they should do next.

Dorothy didn't know. She looked around her anxiously for some familiar landmark; but everything was strange. Between the branches of the many roads were green meadows and a few shrubs and trees, but she couldn't see anywhere; the farmhouse from which she had just come, or anything she had ever seen before—except the shaggy man and Toto.

Besides this, she had turned around and around so many times, trying to find out where she was, that now she couldn't even tell which direction the farmhouse ought to be in; and this began to worry her and make her feel anxious.

"I'm 'fraid, Shaggy Man," she said, with a sigh, "that we're lost!"

"That's nothing to be afraid of," he replied, throwing away the core of his apple and beginning to eat another one. "Each of these roads must lead somewhere, or it wouldn't be here. So what does it matter?"

"I want to go home again," she said.

"Well, why don't you?" said he.

"I don't know which road to take."

"That is too bad," he said, shaking his shaggy head gravely. "I wish I could help you; but I can't. I'm a stranger in these parts."

"Seems as if I were, too," she said, sitting down beside him. "It's funny. A few minutes ago I was home, and I just came to show you the way to Butterfield—"

"So I shouldn't make a mistake and go there—"

"And now I'm lost myself and don't know how to get home!"

"Have an apple," suggested the Shaggy Man, handing her one with pretty red cheeks.

"I'm not hungry," said Dorothy, pushing it away.

"But you may be, tomorrow; then you'll be sorry you didn't eat the apple," said he.

"If I am, I'll eat the apple then," promised Dorothy.

"Perhaps there won't be any apple then," he returned, beginning to eat the red-cheeked one himself. "Dogs sometimes can find their way home better than people," he went on; "perhaps your dog can lead you back to the farm."

"Will you, Toto?" asked Dorothy.

Toto wagged his tail vigorously.

"All right," said the girl; "let's go home."

Toto looked around a minute, and dashed up one of the roads.

"Good-by, Shaggy Man," called Dorothy, and ran after Toto.

[Editor's Note—Now, whether Toto really was able to lead Dorothy safely home or not—well, do you think he was or not? Next week you shall learn what happened to them, and how "Dorothy Meets Button-Bright."]

[Copyrighted by L. Frank Baum for the George Matthew Adams Service.]

Virginia Brown Faire,
son to appear in a First Nation
production, "Thunder Gate," is
here wearing a very fetching
velvet trimmed with ermine
Chapeau of black velvet with
Walter Switzer of Westlake So

BUTTONS and FATTY

HOME SWEET HOME

THE HUNT FOR KURLIE IS OVER!- AND NOW KURLIE, BUTTONS, FATTY, PUSS, SNIFFY AND ALL ARE SPEEDING BACK HOME ON THE FASTEST TRAIN OF THE X.Y.Z. RAILROAD - BACK HOME EVERYBODY AROSE AT DAYBREAK TO-DAY TO GIVE BUTTONS FATTY, KURLIE AND ALL THE BIGGEST WELCOME HOME EVER DREAMED OF...

STAND BACK, EVERYBODY! I WANT THEM TO SEE NAP AND ME FIRST!

WAYUP

WAITING ROOM

DANG

DANG

HELLO, GRANPOP! WE GOT KURLIE!!

X.Y.Z. R.R.

WELCOME HOME

LET'S ALL GO AROUND TO THE BIG WELCOME HOME PARTY AND HEAR WHAT GRANPOP HAS TO SAY ABOUT THIS WHOLE MATTER

JUST AS SOON AS GRANPOP FINISHES SPEAKING I'LL SERVE THE REFRESHMENTS!

MY DEAR LITTLE FRIENDS: TO-DAY IS THE HAPPIEST DAY OF MY WHOLE LIFE! TO-DAY BRINGS BACK TO ME MY BRAVE LITTLE BOYS - I AM DELIGHTED!!! (AHEM!) (AHEM!) — AND - AND NOW I WANT TO MAKE IT KNOWN THAT KURLIE WASN'T LOST AT ALL!! - HE WAS AT BOARDING SCHOOL! - IT'S LIKE THIS: - WHEN PEOPLE BEGAN TO WRITE AND ASK ABOUT KURLIE I THOUGHT IT WOULD BE A GOOD IDEA TO PRETEND TO BUTTONS AND FATTY THAT KURLIE WAS LOST SO THAT THEY WOULD GO OUT AND LIVE IN THE FRESH AIR FOR THE SUMMER - THEN, AFTER AWHILE, I SENT FOR KURLIE, AT BOARDING SCHOOL - I GAVE HIM THE MYSTERIOUS DERBY AND TOLD HIM TO GO TO BUTTONS AND FATTY, IN THE MOUNTAINS, AND FOOL THEM A LITTLE LONGER ... HE TOOK POLLY ALONG TO TALK FOR HIM SO THAT BUTTONS OR FATTY WOULDN'T RECOGNIZE HIS VOICE - HE TOOK THE TURTLE ALONG TO MAKE HIS PARTY SEEM STRANGELY MYSTERIOUS - HE HAS CARRIED OUT MY PLANS PERFECTLY - VERY WELL, INDEED! - THAT IS THE STORY.. NOW ALL GET READY FOR REFRESHMENTS!! —

CANDY

ICE CREAM

-MEB-

Chapeau of black velvet with c
Walter Switzer of Westlake Sq

"Desmond's Boys' Shop features this
tailored little suit of wool Rajah in
tan with white cashmere collar and cuffs.
Worn by little Junior Johnston, a
favorite. Above to right—in
the Boys' at Desmond's, Ruth Clifford
in hat with a veil of new square mesh.
Both many ways. Becoming and mo
entire creation.

Portrait by Peggy Hamilton

The Junior Times

LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1923.

AUNT DOLLY TELLS CHRISTMAS PLANS. BIG PARTY GRAB BAG. FREE GIFTS FOR ALL

Introducing "Dolly," the Aunt Dolly Doll

THRILLS, SURPRISES AWAIT YOUNGSTERS

TWELVE HOURS OF MERRIMENT PLANNED FOR JUNIOR CLUB MEMBERS

A topsy-turvy Christmas party; three big shows rolled into one; a grab bag with real money as prizes, and free gifts for everyone!

Doesn't it make your mouth water, you Times Junior Club members? For it is all for you, the largest and most elaborate Christmas party ever staged for children west of the Rocky Mountains.

The date? Saturday, December 22. So Aunt Dolly bids you put a big red mark around the date on your calendar right now. Remember, there will be three performances, all for you. But go on and read the story, then clip it out and save it so you won't forget any of the details.

The first two entertainments, to be held in daylight hours between 12 and 6 o'clock, will be devoted to our younger Juniors, but the evening performance, starting at 8 o'clock sharp, is for older members exclusively. So remember, there will be three big shows with jazz bands and thrills galore.

Such notable entertainers as Joe Bonomo, Universal film star, who is known as the strongest man in the world, will be there to greet you and help amuse by breaking steel chains with his bare hands, bending horseshoes, tying bow knots in iron pipes and steel bars.

"Jiggs," the star monkey of Universal City, will shake hands with you and drink out of a teacup. There will be brownies and fairies, rough riders and film stars galore—a regular bedlam of happiness for those who write in today to secure their badge, which will admit them free. Of course, if you have your badge, that is another matter.

Remember these facts: Aunt Dolly's topsy-turvy Christmas party will be held in the Columbus Auditorium, 612 South Flower street, on Saturday, Decemebr 22.

Our doors will be opened at 11:30 o'clock sharp, admitting those for the first performance. They will be opened again at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and closed at 6 p.m., so that the hall can be put in order for the evening entertainment, which will begin at 8 o'clock.

Be sure to come and be sure to bring all your friends, for it will be a rare treat; twelve hours of laughter and joy. Cookies and cake and gallons of punch will be served, to say nothing of the arrival of Santa Claus, who will make a personal appearance with bulging sacks holding thousands of toys to be distributed among our guests. In addition to these presents, Santa has hidden $50 in cash in a grab bag. Streamers will float from its top, then everybody will pull to see what happens.

This is only one of the novel features that are scheduled to make December 22 a date never to be forgotten in the city of Los Angeles. So do not fail to come. Admission is free as the air—your badge is your ticket; but as 3000 have been given out within ten days' time, do not delay!

Perhaps one of the biggest surprises, however, will be staged for our older Juniors who attend the evening performance.

Not only will they witness a high-class vaudeville show, with such headliners as Jack Hoxie, Universal's daredevil cowboy star, but they will partake in a dancing contest with handsome prizes as rewards. Thrill after thrill will be staged when our curtain goes up at 8 o'clock, so be sure to come and be sure to bring your friends. "The More the Merrier" is our club slogan, so take a hint and make hay while the sun shines.

In addition to the dozens of whirlwind features which are being added to our long bill, Ione, the eccentric dancer of Chicago, will make her first appearance in this city. This dainty miss, who electrified the East with her novel numbers, will be seen at all three performances in her dance, entitled "Dolland."

Rich in pantomime, yet touched with pathos, Ione tells the tale of a neglected idol, a doll cast aside for more glittering playthings. So artfully does she portray the broken-hearted toy that none, remembering such childhood attachments, can fail to respond to her interpretive dancing.

Remember this big treat, and watch next Sunday's club columns for a full list of entertainers. A complete program will be given, which should be clipped out and carefully preserved to lessen the last-moment confusion.

Keep these facts in mind:

Our topsy-turvy Christmas party will be held in the Knights of Columbus Auditorium, 612 South Flower street, on December 22nd.

There will be three performances, the first at noon, second at 3 p.m., and the third at 8 p.m.

So as to make our plans doubly clear, we will again explain that the first two performances will be for younger Juniors only, those who do not enjoy dancing and are not of the high school age.

Our evening entertainment will be for boys and girls up to the age of 22 years.

While you are spreading this glad news among your schoolmates, be sure to tell them of our fascinating contests now in full swing. Mention our cash and other prizes, which are being given weekly for the best stories, poems and drawings turned in. Our $10 cash magazine cover contest prize is so popular there is scarcely any need of mentioning it. It is wise, however, to keep this one rule in mind. All manuscripts and drawings must be strictly original. Never use blue ink, nothing but white paper and black ink will be accepted.

Speaking of 100 per cent creations, you will view one when you gaze on the daintiest doll ever created, known as the Aunt Dolly Doll. Dressed in the finest of laces, with ruffles and kerchief of white, rosebuds within velvet and

(Continued on Page 5, Column 5)

Wins Special Prize in Aunt Dolly's Magazine Cover Contest

The artist is Glynn Reger, age 16 years, 1203 North Central avenue, Glendale.

BE SURE TO CLIP OUT THIS STORY!

TWO SHOWS FOR LITTLE ONES; EVENING ENTERTAINMENT FOR OLDER JUNIORS

Fashions

Specially posed and directed by PEGGY HAMILTON

Distinctive and quite in keeping with the ultra I. Magnin & Company's exclusive styles is this salmon Pearline semi-sports coat trimmed with kit fox, which may be seen at the Ambassador and Maryland hotels, also new Hollywood shop.

Julanne Johnston, leading woman for Douglas Fairbanks in "The Thief of Bagdad," wears this beautiful ermine wrap trimmed with white fox and lined in a very gorgeous manner with black satin brocaded in silver threads with rows of ermine tails. An original Colburn creation.

Virginia Brown Faire, soon to appear in a First National production, "Thunder Gate," is shown here wearing a very fetching coat frock of black velvet trimmed with ermine and French braid. Chapeau of black velvet with ermine rosette shown by Walter Switzer of Westlake Square.

A very fetching hat creation from Swobdi's exclusive shop on Flower.

...'s Boys' Shop features this attractive and ... Blue suit of wool Rajah in pastel shades ... embroidered collar and cuffs. It is becoming... by little Junior Johnston, a motion-picture ... Above, to right—in "The Woman's ... at Desmond's, Ruth Clifford discovered this ... with a veil of new square mesh, which may be ... many ways. Becoming and most unusual the entire creation.

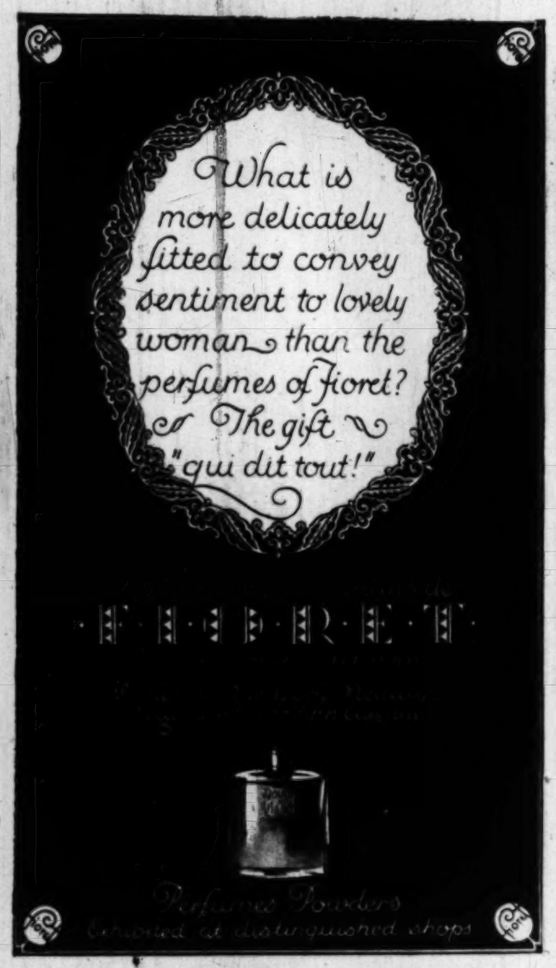
...ures by Peggy Hamilton

A very hew and attractive shoe model of black suede and patent leather, worn by Pauline Starke, who has a reputation for choosing the very latest and most extreme styles in dress. Miss Starke feels that footwear from Wetherby-Kayser is always splendid in designs and par excellence in quality.

Afternoon or dinner gown of brown flat crepe with collar elaborately embroidered in copper with applique of gold metal cloth. This chic and youthful model is shown here by Harry Fink Company.

(Keystone Photos)

BUTTONS and BUTTONS
LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1923.
The JUNIOR CHRISTMAS PLANS

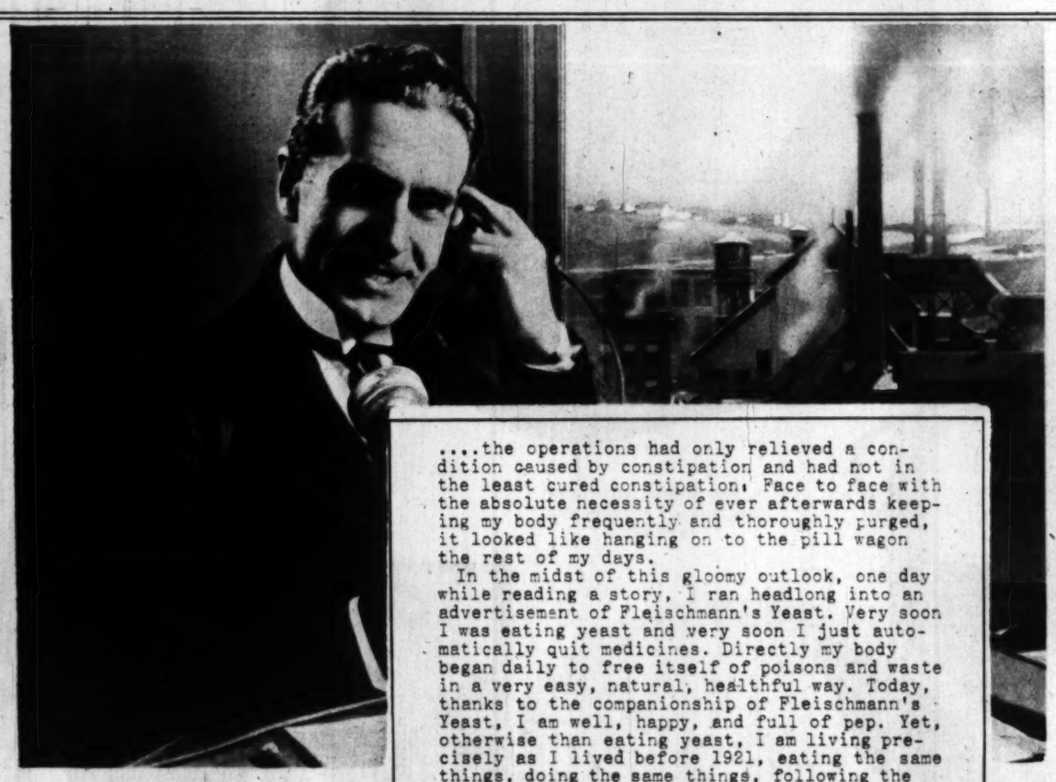


A Beckman Creation in
Russian Ermine and Fox
Attractively worn by
CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG
POPULAR FILM ARTIST
BECKMAN'S FURS
521-25 West Seventh Street.

Left — Grommes-Ullrich liquor conspiracy case in Chicago produces glittering array of lawyers for the defense, including former Senator J. Hamilton Lewis (right.)
(Pacific & Atlantic)

Original "Merry Widow" arrives from Europe. She is Miss Elsie Ersi of Budapest and she is here to repeat her first triumph.
(Kadel & Herbert, N. Y.)

Left—J. Pierpont Morgan proves that he isn't camera-shy by posing for the photographer to snap him thus as he was leaving his Wall Street office.
(Kadel & Herbert, N. Y.)



....the operations had only relieved a condition caused by constipation and had not in the least cured constipation. Face to face with the absolute necessity of ever afterwards keeping my body frequently and thoroughly purged, it looked like hanging on to the pill wagon the rest of my days.

In the midst of this gloomy outlook, one day while reading a story, I ran headlong into an advertisement of Fleischmann's Yeast. Very soon I was eating yeast and very soon I just automatically quit medicines. Directly my body began daily to free itself of poisons and waste in a very easy, natural, healthful way. Today, thanks to the companionship of Fleischmann's Yeast, I am well, happy, and full of pep. Yet, otherwise than eating yeast, I am living precisely as I lived before 1921, eating the same things, doing the same things, following the same sedentary occupation. I am not artificial, bloated, or medicated. I have the health Nature gives—Nature in the person of Fleischmann's Yeast.

JAMES H. BOYCE
P. O. Box 906, Memphis, Tenn.

Years of suffering—
powerful drugs that helped but could not cure
—*then at last genuine, vigorous health*

That was the story of the busy executive whose letter is published above. That has been the story of thousands of Yeast enthusiasts during the past four years.

Physicians agree that most cases of *constipation—skin trouble—stomach disorders* are due simply to wrong habits of living and eating. Medicine cannot really cure, it can only relieve the symptoms temporarily. The body must *build itself* back to health and strength.

The millions of tiny living plants in each cake of Fleischmann's Yeast aid digestion, and give the intestinal muscles normal, healthy exercise. And the rich vitamin and protein content of the yeast increases the white corpuscles in the blood, and gives new tone and vigor to the entire system.

There is the whole secret of the power of Fleischmann's Yeast. That is why thousands of men and women are finding it a simple, effective, health restorer when everything else has failed. The skin clears. The stomach assimilates food eagerly—easily. The poisonous waste which collects daily in the intestines is regularly removed.

Remember that Fleischmann's Yeast comes only in the tin foil wrapper and cannot be purchased in tablet form. All grocers have it. Eat two or three cakes a day regularly—before or between meals—plain, dissolved in water or milk, or spread on crackers or bread. Send for free booklet, "The New Found Value of Fleischmann's Yeast in Building Health." The Fleischmann Company, Dept. 126-F, 941 Mission St., San Francisco, Cal.

FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST—*a natural corrective food*

Oily skin

How you can correct it

An oily, shiny skin is not only unattractive in itself—it is especially liable to infection from dust.

You can overcome this condition by using, *each night*, the following treatment:

FIRST cleanse your skin by washing in your usual way with Woodbury's Facial Soap and luke-warm water. Wipe off the surplus moisture, but leave the skin slightly damp. Now with warm water work up a heavy lather of Woodbury's Facial Soap in your hands. Apply it to your face and rub it into the pores thoroughly. Rinse with warm water, then with cold. Then rub your face for a few seconds with a piece of ice.

Within a week or ten days this treatment will bring about a marked improvement.

Get a cake of Woodbury's today, at any drug store or toilet goods counter. A 25-cent cake lasts a month or six weeks for this treatment and for regular toilet use.

Copyright, 1923, by The Andrew Jergens Co.

35c "Danderine" Beautifies Lifeless, Neglected Hair

Save your hair! A gleamy mass of luxuriant hair full of life and gloss shortly follows a genuine treatment up of neglected scalps with delightful "Danderine."

Falling hair, itching scalp and the dandruff is corrected. You actually see new life, color, strength and youthful beauty in your hair. Millions depend upon this refreshing, stimulating tonic and beautifier. Not oily or sticky. Any drug or toilet counter

SUNDAY MORNIN

...the care...
This dainty, discre... beauty of a thousa... secrets of tired lips.
Day Dream Lip S... fragrance and color t...
Ask for Day Drea... better stores.
STEARNS—
Creator

PRISM BI...
Zeiss, Hendsoldt, Lei...
Also Zeis...
Complete stocks at all times.
HOWLAND & DEWEY
310 S. Broadway

A Gift of ...

CARL ZEISS
Prism Bin...

Here is a really distinctive Christmas gift—a gift that will be used and remembered for a life time.

All year 'round—motoring, voyaging, hunting, yachting, hiking, at races and sporting events—a Carl Zeiss Prism Binocular means never-ending enjoyment.

Carl Zeiss Prism Binoculars are noted for their sharp definition, great light gathering power and wide field of view. The new *wide-angle* models cover al...

HAROLD M. BENNETT, U.S. A...

Largest Exclusive ZEIS... in Southern...
MARSHUTZ OPTI...
727 W. 7th or 518 W. 8th, Los ...

MOTHER—
Take No Chances!

Give "California...

Dependable Laxative for Bab...

Hurry Mother! Even constipa... sick, colic Babies and Children ... "California Fig Syrup." No o... the tender little bowels so nicely, ...ach and starts the liver and bow...

Say "California" to your druggist and ... upon genuine "California Fig Syrup"

. . the caress of a rose on her lips

This dainty, discreet, perfumed tube holds the flaming beauty of a thousand smiles and keeps the sad little secrets of tired lips.

Day Dream Lip Stick gives the completing touch of fragrance and color that enhances Nature's charm.

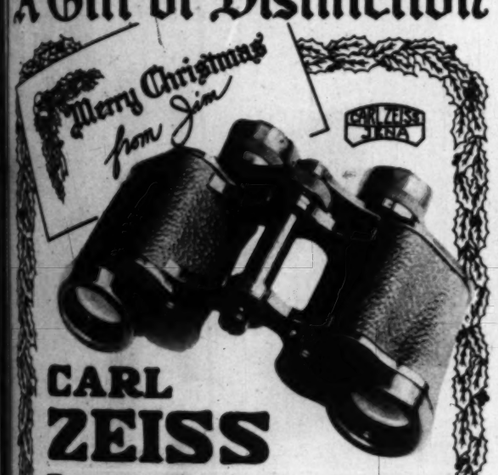
Ask for Day Dream Lip Stick today at any of the better stores.

STEARNS—PERFUMER—DETROIT
Creator of Sadira and l'Amusette
Established 1855

Day Dream LIP STICK

Headquarters for
PRISM BINOCULARS
Zeiss, Hendsoldt, Leitz and Bausch & Lomb
Also Zeiss Telescopes
Complete stocks at all times. Catalog and prices on request.
HOWLAND & DEWEY CO., Eastman Kodak Co.
319 S. Broadway Los Angeles

A Gift of Distinction



CARL ZEISS
Prism Binoculars

Here is a really distinctive Christmas gift—a gift that will be used and remembered for a life time.

All year 'round—motoring, voyaging, hunting, yachting, hiking, at races and sporting events—a Carl Zeiss Prism Binocular means never-ending enjoyment.

Carl Zeiss Prism Binoculars are noted for their sharp definition, great light gathering power and wide field of view. The new *wide-angle* models cover almost twice the area seen through the average prism binocular of equal magnification, and over twenty times the area seen through a non-prismatic glass—a great advantage in quickly spotting moving objects.

Capt. Hartley of the S. S. Leviathan says "They are the last word in binoculars for power, feel, weight and ease on the eyes."

Sold by leading opticians, camera- and sporting-goods dealers.

Write for catalog.

HAROLD M. BENNETT, *U. S. Agent*, 153 W. 23d St., New York

Largest Exclusive ZEISS agency in Southern California
MARSHUTZ OPTICAL COMPANY
[illegible] W. 5th or 518 W. 6th, Los Angeles. Catalogue on request.

MOTHER—
Take No Chances!

Give "California Fig Syrup"

Dependable Laxative for Baby or Child—Harmless!

Hurry Mother! Even constipated, bilious, feverish, or sick, colic Babies and Children love to take genuine "California Fig Syrup." No other laxative regulates the tender little bowels so nicely. It sweetens the stomach and starts the liver and bowels without griping.

Ask for "California" to your druggist and avoid counterfeits. Insist upon genuine "California Fig Syrup" which contains directions.

Snapshots

Throngs attend funeral of Communist killed in Berlin riots. Photo shows part of the funeral procession.

The new "Lord Northcliffe" of the British press. Lord Rothermere resting up after acquiring the whole of the Hulton press, controlling forty publications.

What's wrong with this picture? Here's youthful chef carrying his own exhibit to the London Cookery and Food Exposition, but somehow he doesn't seem pleased.
(Pacific & Atlantic)

F. S. S.
Sunshine Nuts
Machine Shelled Pinon Nuts
Dainty Holiday Gifts
Delicious - Sweet Confection
Send for Price List, Order Sheet.
FANNIE S. SPITZ, 323 N. 10th St.
Albuquerque, N. M.

She Found A Pleasant Way To Reduce Her Fat

She did not have to go to the trouble of diet or exercise. She found a better way, which aids the digestive organs to turn food into muscle, bone and sinew instead of fat.

She used *Marmola Prescription Tablets*, which are made from the famous Marmola prescription. They aid the digestive system to obtain the full nutriment of food. They will allow you to eat many kinds of food without the necessity of dieting or exercising.

Thousands have found that *Marmola Prescription Tablets* give complete relief from obesity. And when the accumulation of fat is checked, reduction to normal, healthy weight soon follows.

All good drug stores the world over sell *Marmola Prescription Tablets* at one dollar a box. Ask your druggist for them, or order direct and they will be sent in plain wrapper, postpaid.

MARMOLA COMPANY
225 Garfield Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

Awnings for the Sleeping Porch

EVERY sleeping porch needs good awnings. They enable you to "sleep out" in health and comfort the whole year round. They protect you from draughts—from blowing rain—from sunshine that wakes you too early mornings. In bad weather they also protect the furniture and bed clothing.

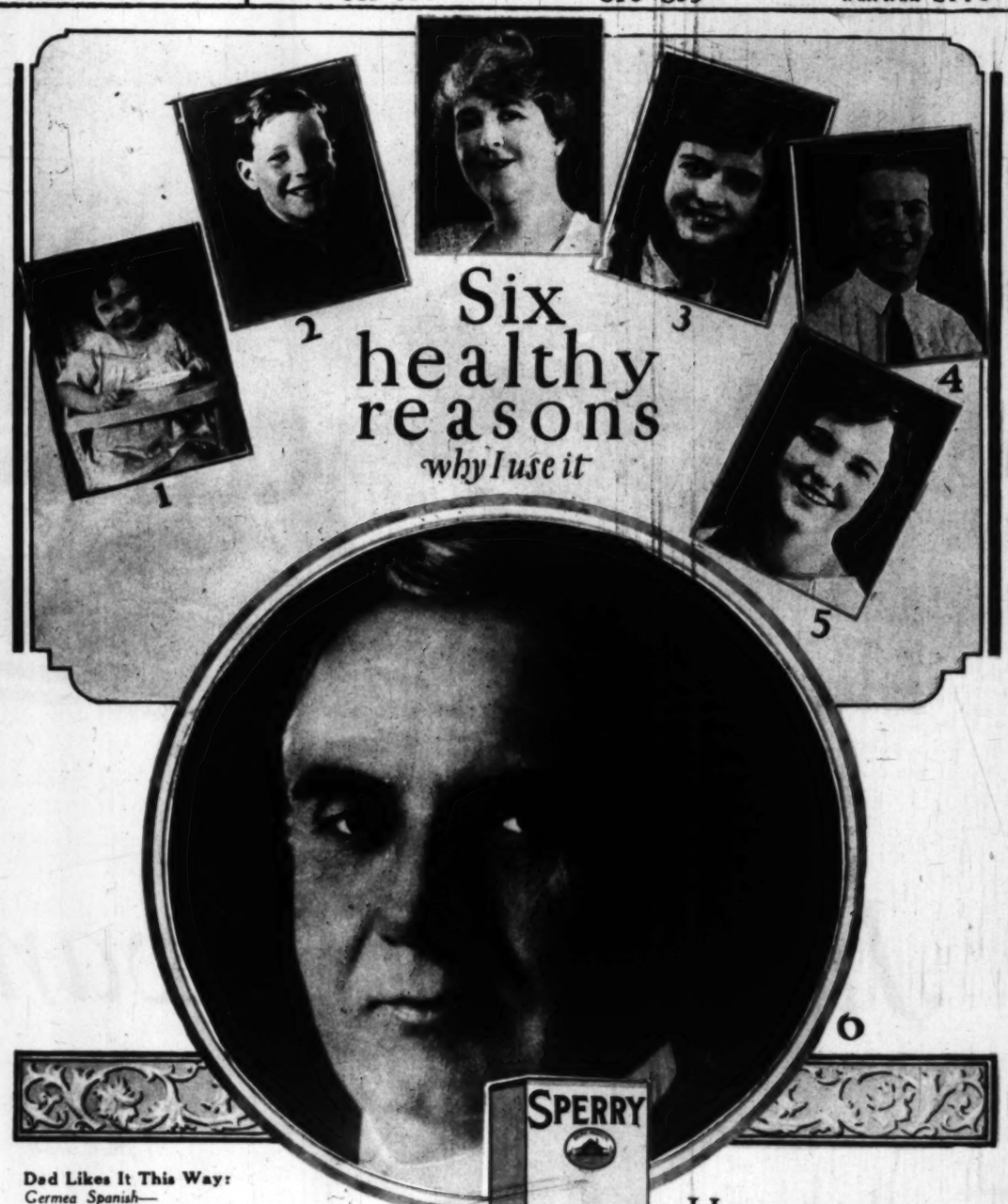
Yet awnings for this part of the home must do more than protect. They must please the eye—by harmonizing both with the architectural style outside and the effect of restful cheer within.

SWANFELDT AWNINGS are durable *and beautiful*. Available in a large variety of distinctive designs—applicable to any type of sleeping porch.

SWANFELDT AWNINGS

me for our representative, who will gladly call and advise with you on the correct type, color and cost of Swanfeldt Awnings for your home.

SWANFELDT AWNINGS
LONG BEACH BRANCH 237 E. 4th St. 629-44
224 SOUTH MAIN ST. Phone 870-859
PASADENA BRANCH 39 E. UNION ST. FAIR OAKS 2146



Dad Likes It This Way:
Germea Spanish—
Take 1½ cups Sperry Germea (cooked,) ½ can corn, 1 tablespoon butter, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 onions, chopped fine, 4 olives, chopped fine, cayenne pepper to taste, 1 green pepper, chopped fine, 1 can tomato sauce. Mix all ingredients, put in casserole, cover and bake in medium oven thirty minutes, or put together and heat in a double boiler.

How many reasons have you?

THE FAMILY BREAKFAST CEREAL

Just what I wanted—a Kodak

Autographic Kodaks $6.50 up

At your dealer's

Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester, N. Y. *The Kodak City*

Our Boys and Girls
PROFUSELY ILLUSTRATED

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VII: 4 Pages
COMIC SECTION.

VOL. XLI. SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 9, 1923. HUMOR

WINNIE WINKLE
THE BREADWINNER

©1923 - by CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

I TELL YA I DIDN'T WANT THESE FER MYSELF! I WANTED TO GIVE 'EM TO MY GERL FER A CHRIS'MUS PRESENT!

NEVER MIND PERRY YOU ASKED FOR THEM - NOW YOU WEAR THEM!

LOOKA PERRY

HA-HA-HA-HA!!

HO-HO-HER-HER!

HA-HA-HA!

DRESSED LIKE A BOOB!!

DON'TCHA THINK I' BEEN A PRETTY GOOD BOY LATELY HUH' - DON'TCHA THINK SO WINNIE?

YES DARLING, AND JUST FOR THAT YOU CAN MAKE OUT A LIST OF THE THINGS YOU WANT FOR CHRISTMAS AND I'LL SEND IT TO SANTA CLAUS!!

YAY!! WAIT'LL I TELL TH' GANG! HERE'S A CHANCE FOR ME TO GET SOMETHIN' FOR TH' RINKEYDINK CLUB!!

-AN' ALL I GOTTA DO IS MAKE A LIST OF WHAT WE WANNA GET AN' WINNIE SENDS IT TO SANDY CLAUS AN'—

GEE HOW ABOUT GETTIN' A ROW BOAT?

OOH- GIT A BICYCLE!

ASK FER A BOX O' CIGARS FER ME FADDER!

GIT ME A SLED!

AW! I CAN'T GET ALL YOU GUYS PRESENTS! I'M GONNA GET SUMP'N FOR TH' CLUB, WHAT WE CAN ALL USE!

HOCKEY STICK

RUNNIN' SUIT

GIT ROLLER SKATES

A PUNCHIN' BAG

A SET O' BOXIN' GLOVES

SWEATERS WID A BIG "R" ON 'EM

A ROWIN' MACHINE

THERE! TH' RINKEYDINKS CAN ALL USE THEM!! NOW I'LL LOOK IN TH' STORE WINDERS AN' PICK OUT SUMP'N FOR MYSELF!!!

boksing gluves
punching bag

HOW DEE DO PERRY! I WAS JUST GOING TO LOOK AT THE BEE-OOTIFUL GIFTS IN THE STORE WINDOWS! WANTA COME ALONG ??

GEE, AIN'T THAT FUNNY? I WAS JES' GONNA DO TH' SAME THING MYSELF, DOROTHY!

ISN'T THAT WALKING DOLL JUST TOO CUNNING! AND THAT DOLL CARRIAGE SIMPLY MAG-NIFICENT!! OH AND THAT SET OF DISHES — ISN'T IT DIVINE!! OH DEAR, HOW I'D LOVE TO HAVE THEM!

HOLIDAY GIFTS FOR ALL YOU

WASN'T THAT BRACELET IN THE JEWELRY WINDOW SIMPLY SUPERB? AND THAT STRING OF PEARLS WAS JUST HEAVENLY!! OH DEAR I'D LOVE TO HAVE SO MANY THINGS I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO WISH FOR!

YEAH, ME TOO! I'M MAKIN' A LIST OF WHAT I WANT, AN' I'M STUCK!!!

YOU'RE LUCKY! MY MOTHER AND DAD ALWAYS PICK OUT MY CHRISTMAS PRESENTS!! I'M NOT ALLOWED TO ASK FOR ANYTHING!

GEE AIN'T IT A SHAME POOR LITTLE DOROTHY CAN'T MAKE OUT A CHRIS'MUS LIST, LIKE ME — AN' SHE'S SECH A SWELL GERL!! GEE SHE'S TH' NICEST GERL IN TH' WHOLE WORLD!!!

~~baking gluves~~
~~punching bag~~
doll carridge
walking doll
string of pail beads
set of doll dishes
sewing baskit
dolls house
bracelett

GOOD HEAVENS! WILL YOU LOOK AT PERRY'S CHRISTMAS LIST ??!!!

ALL HE LEFT OUT IS A DRESS AN' A HAIR RIBBON!! THAT'S WOT I GET FOR BRINGIN' HIM UP LIKE A SISSY!!!

? ? ?

Boo! Hoo! TO GO BO BECOME

I'LL BE BA JUST A M AUNTI

TAKE THIS MR. TEEN LASKY BE A G AND

PUT ON A TE FIGHT WITH BURGLA

SORRY MAM- TRAIN LEFT 5

BOO! HOO! I DON'T WANT TO GO BACK - I WANT TO BECOME A STAR!

MY DEAR CHILD - THERE'S TIME - YOU'RE YOUNG — YOUR MOTHER INSISTS THAT YOU BE BACK FOR THE HOLIDAYS AND SCHOOL - THERE'S NOTHING FOR ME TO DO BUT SEND YOU BACK!

HOLLYWOOD

© 1933 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

SO LONG HOLLYWOOD - BYE. BYE CAREER —

I'LL BE BACK IN JUST A MOMENT AUNTIE!

WE MUST HURRY WITH TH' PACKING — YOUR TRAIN LEAVES AT 2.30 SHARP!

HELLO! HELLO! MR. TEEN IS THERE, ISN'T HE?

YES! SORRY! - BUT HE'S BUSY ON A SET AND CAN'T BE DISTURBED NOW!

HELLO! YES - IT'S TERRIBLY IMPORTANT — SEND A BOY UP RIGHT AWAY — AND HURRY, HURRY, PLEASE!

TAKE THIS NOTE TO MR. TEEN AT THE LASKY STUDIOS - BE A GOOD BOY AND HURRY, HURRY!

OH! LILLUMS!

SURE CHICK!

THERE! THERE! CHILD — THE CAB WILL BE HERE IN A MOMENT — DON'T CARRY ON SO - YOU CAN COME BACK!

REMEMBER - WHEN YOU DOUBLE FOR A STAR - NEVER LOOK AT TH' CAMERA - READY, BOYS! CAMERA! LIGHTS! MUSIC!

PUT ON A TERRIFIC FIGHT WITH THE BURGLAR!

-ULP!

WIRE FOR MR. TEEN!

WHAT NOW?

Auntie sent me home - Come kiss me good-bye. Heartbroken Lillums

MY QUEEN! MY QUEEN!

SORRY MAM - TH' TRAIN LEFT 5 MINUTES AGO!

BUT—

Dear Pa - Send my fare at once. Gotta get back for the Holidays and to school

MAYME - PIPE TH' FEET ON TH' BROAD!

HOLY CATS! IT'S A GUY!

RUSH THIS OVER, TH' FASTEST WIRE Y'GOT - IT ALMOST A MATTER OF LIFE'N DEATH!

YESSIR 1-I MEAN SIR!

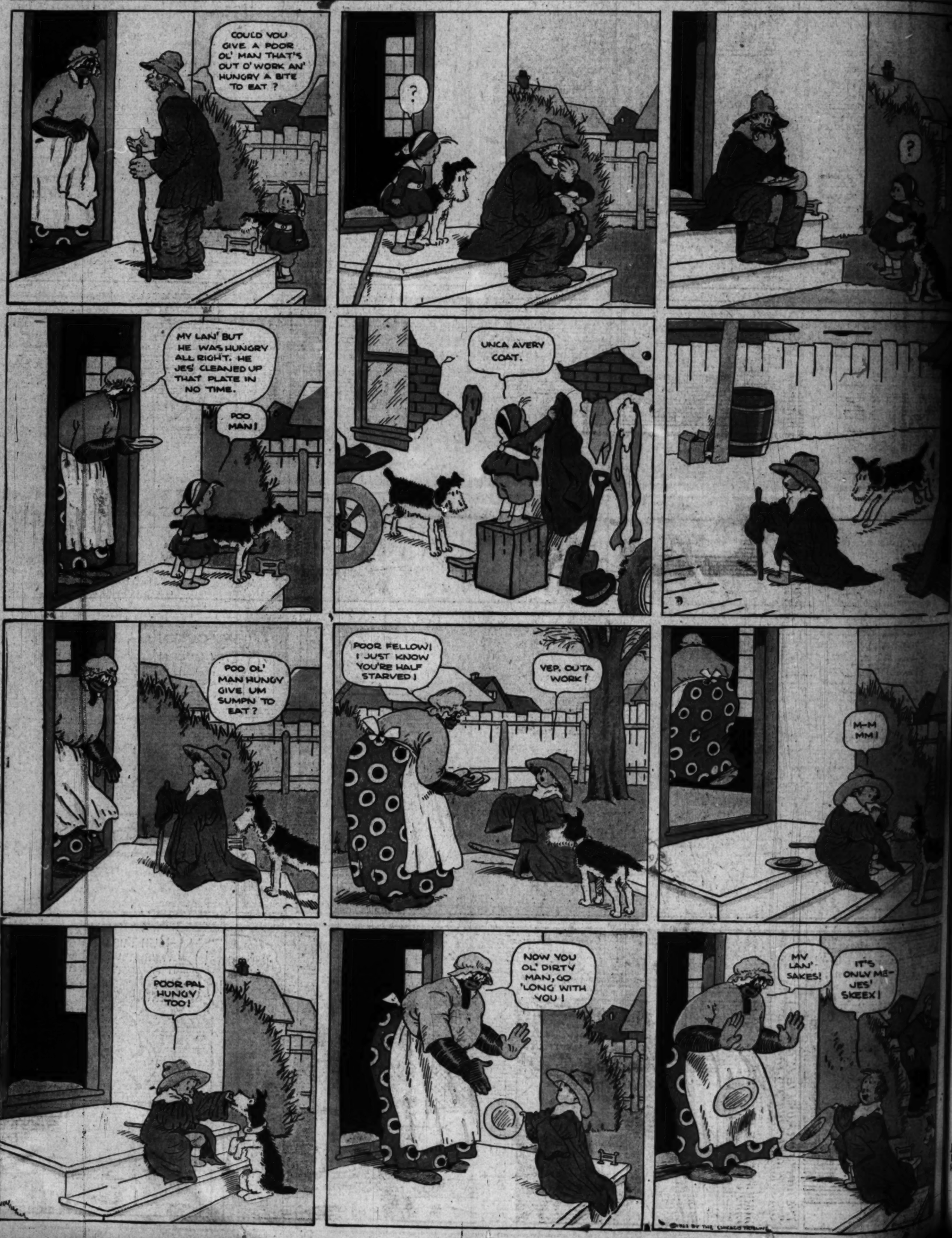
CARL ED HOLLYWOOD, CAL.

DECEMBER 9, 1923

GASOLINE ALLEY

— Wm. S. —

© MRS. H. E. MONTGOMERY



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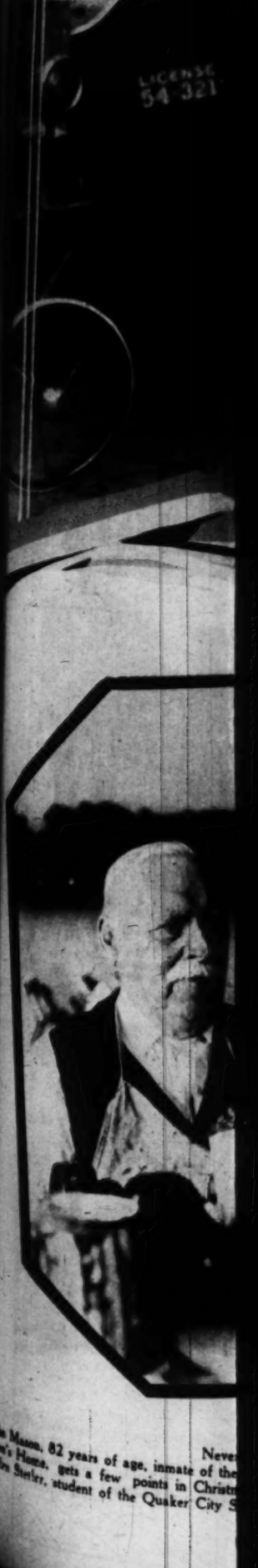
GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
STRAIGHT AHEAD

SUNDAY MORNING,

Chr
Sho
Sho



John Mason, 82 years of age, inmate of the
Man's Home, gets a few points in Christ
Horn Steiler, student of the Quaker City S

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

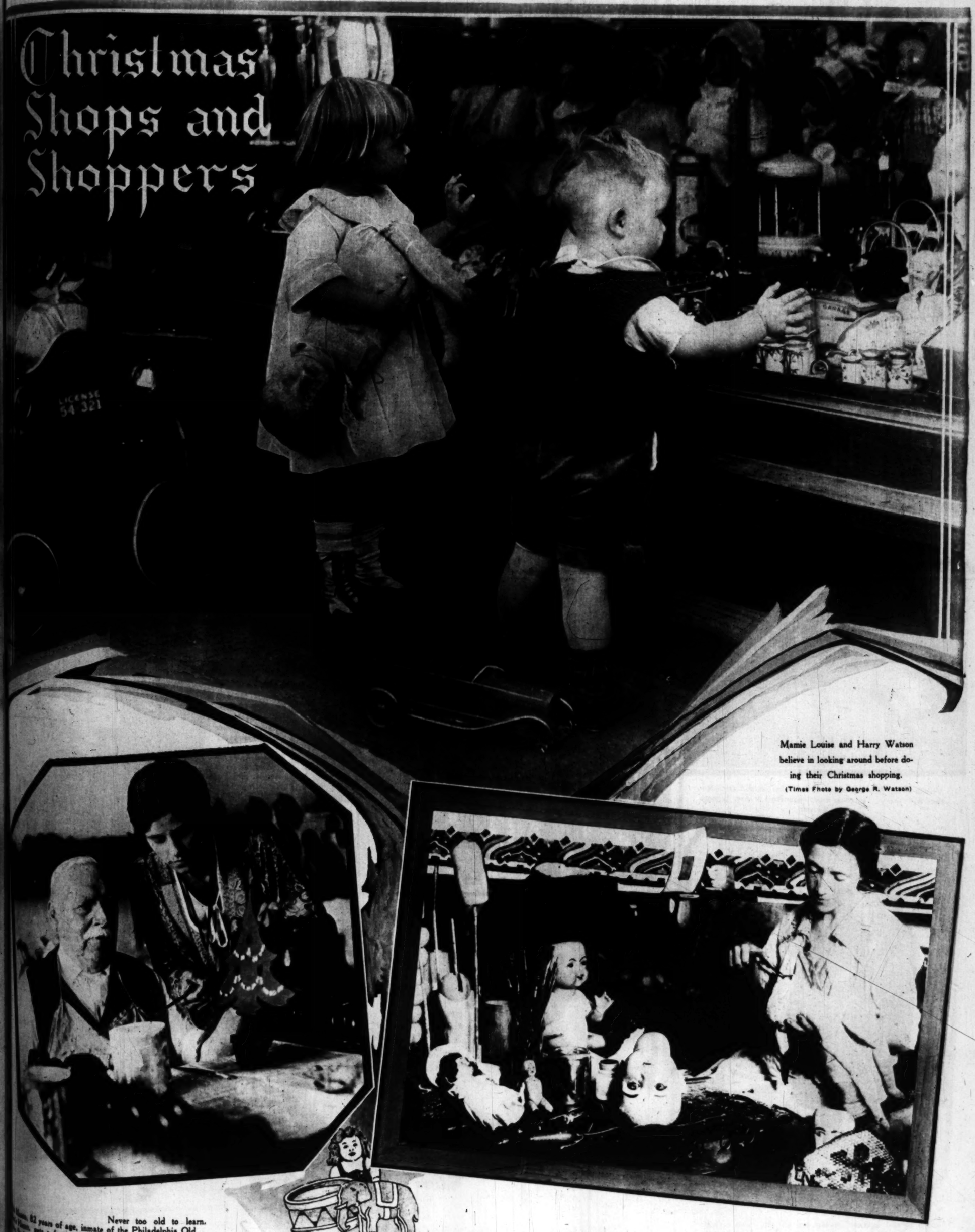
Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 9, 1923.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

LAST WORD IN MODERN PRINTING.

Christmas Shops and Shoppers

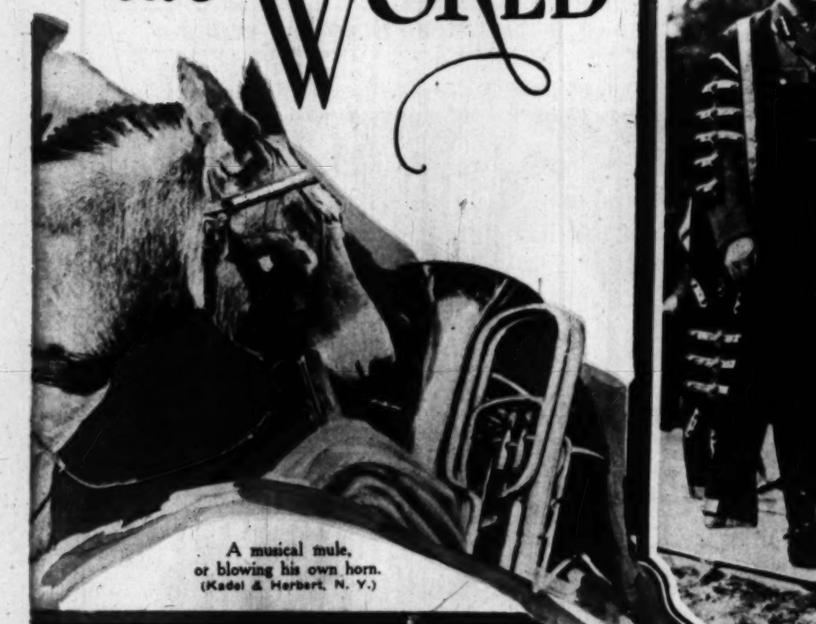


Mamie Louise and Harry Watson believe in looking around before doing their Christmas shopping.
(Times Photo by George R. Watson)

Never too old to learn. [illegible], 82 years of age, inmate of the Philadelphia Old [illegible] gets a few points in Christmas toy making from [illegible], student of the Quaker City School of Design.
(Pacific & Atlantic)

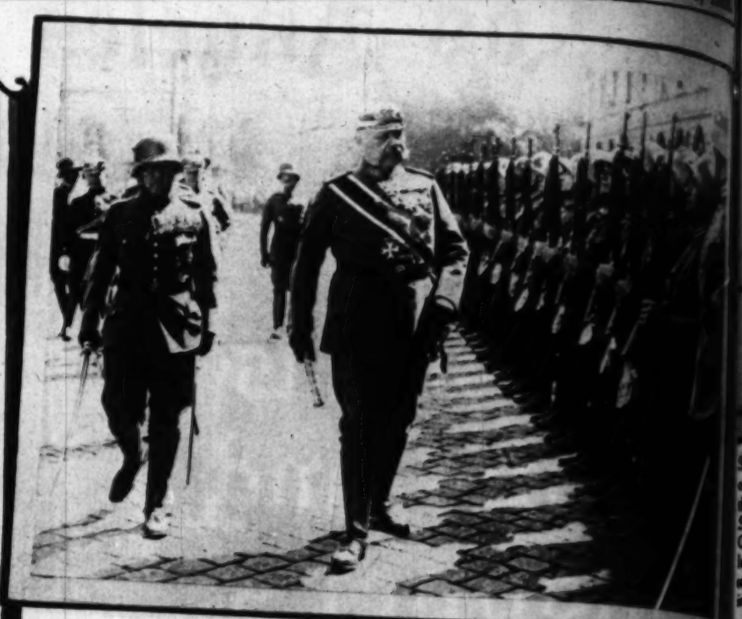
A Christmas shop that is open the year 'round. Betty Dahl of Los Angeles brings back joy to saddened youngsters whose dolly has been hurt. (Times Photo by George R. Watson)

AROUND the WORLD

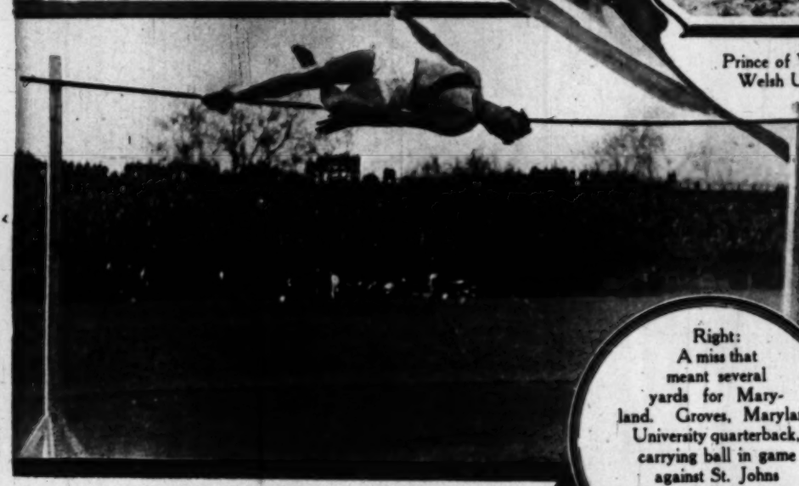


A musical mule, or blowing his own horn.
(Kadel & Herbert, N. Y.)

Prince of Wales as Chancellor of the Welsh University on his way to lay foundation stone of new science building.
(Pacific & Atlantic)



Gen. von Hindenburg inspecting Bavarian troops in Munich just before the Hittler-Ludendorff coup that failed.
(Pacific & Atlantic)



Harold Osborne, former Illinois track star, laying himself over the bar for world's unofficial record of 6 feet, 7 and 7-16 inches at University of Illinois home-coming.
(Pacific & Atlantic)

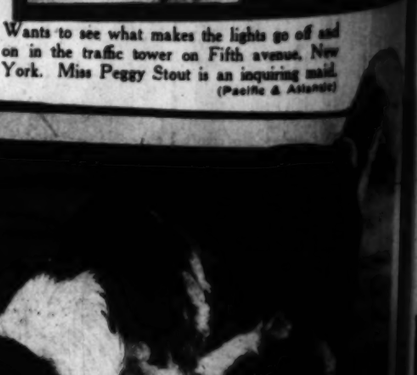
Right: A miss that meant several yards for Maryland. Groves, Maryland University quarterback, carrying ball in game against St. Johns College.
(Wide World Photo)

President Coolidge addresses Salvation Army delegates at thirty-eighth Anniversary Congress in Washington. The meeting is the White House grounds.
(Pacific & Atlantic)

Verdict defeats Epinard, famous French horse, in the Cambridgeshire turf classic. The photo shows competitors at seven furlongs from the start.
(Pacific & Atlantic)

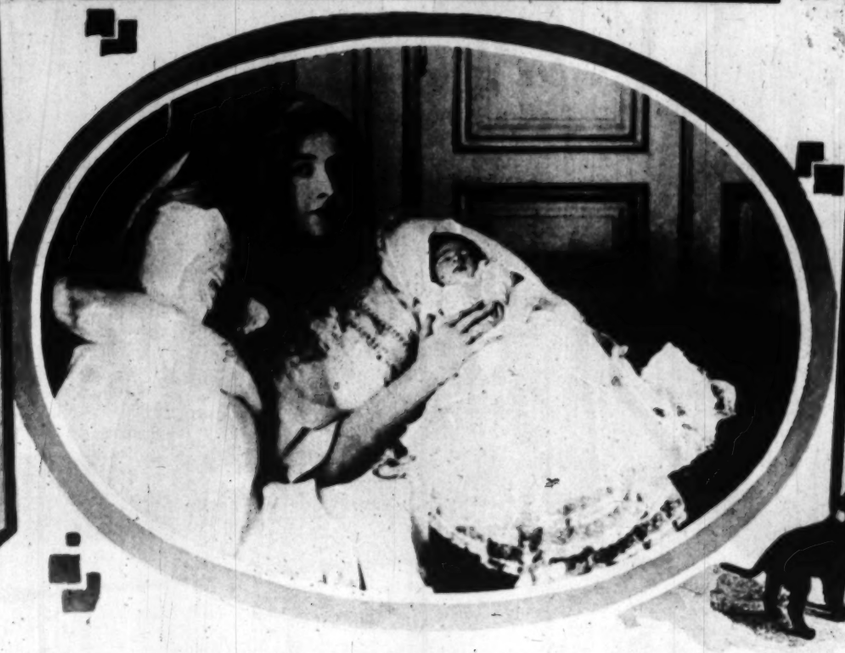
Above—No auto caravan for these emigrants. Mrs. Marion Mantor (on horseback) heads party of women on home-seeking trip from Seattle to San Diego.
(Kadel & Herbert, N. Y.)

Left — Berlin troops arrive in Dresden to prevent further outbreaks.
(Pacific & Atlantic)



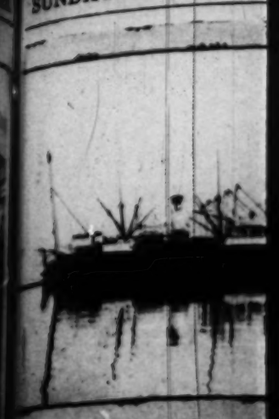
Wants to see what makes the lights go off and on in the traffic tower on Fifth avenue, New York. Miss Peggy Stout is an inquiring maid.
(Pacific & Atlantic)

Getting the cook in Red Cross high seas roll call. Left to right: Margaret Zolnay, daughter of the noted sculptor; Janet Moffett, daughter of Admiral Moffett, and T. Cates, cook on the Presidential yacht Mayflower.
(Pacific & Atlantic)



A new royal heir. The Queen of Serbia and the infant Crown Prince. Incidentally, this bedroom photo scandalized staid European royalty.
(Pacific & Atlantic)

Dog fight! Dog fight! Biggest and littlest entrants in canine dog show getting acquainted.
(Pacific & Atlantic)



Six tankers, two freighters, a lumber
er and a passenger steamer tied up
the plant of the Los Angeles
Shipbuilding and Drydock
Corporation for miscel-
laneous repairs. Who
says our port
isn't busy?
(Keystone Photo)

Pier
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Beautiful children of Presidential

When Lizzie sulks call an eleph
is the gentleman wi

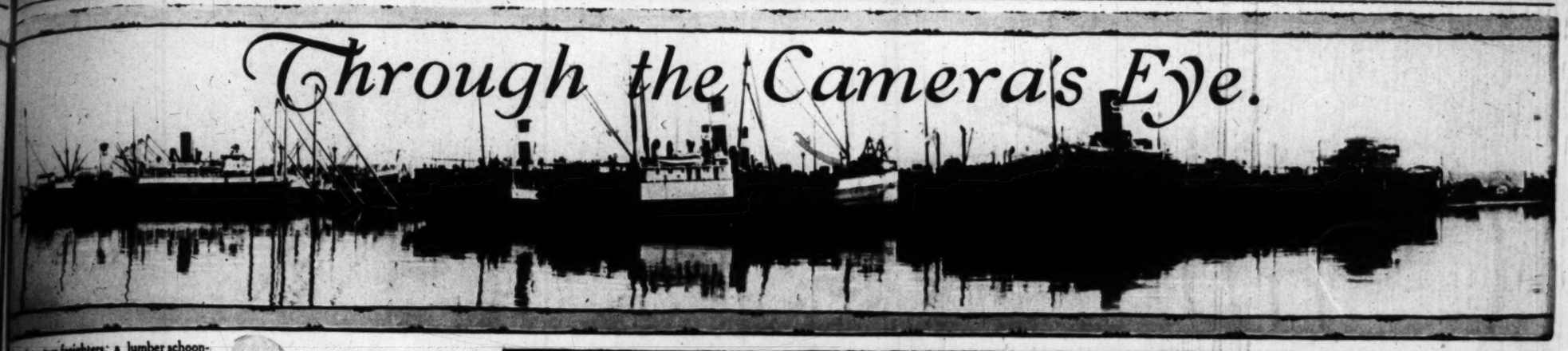
ff coup that failed.
(Pacific & Atlantic)

Salvation Army delegates
gress in Washington. The
House grounds.
(Pacific & Atlan

go off and
venue, New
iring maid.
& Atlantic)

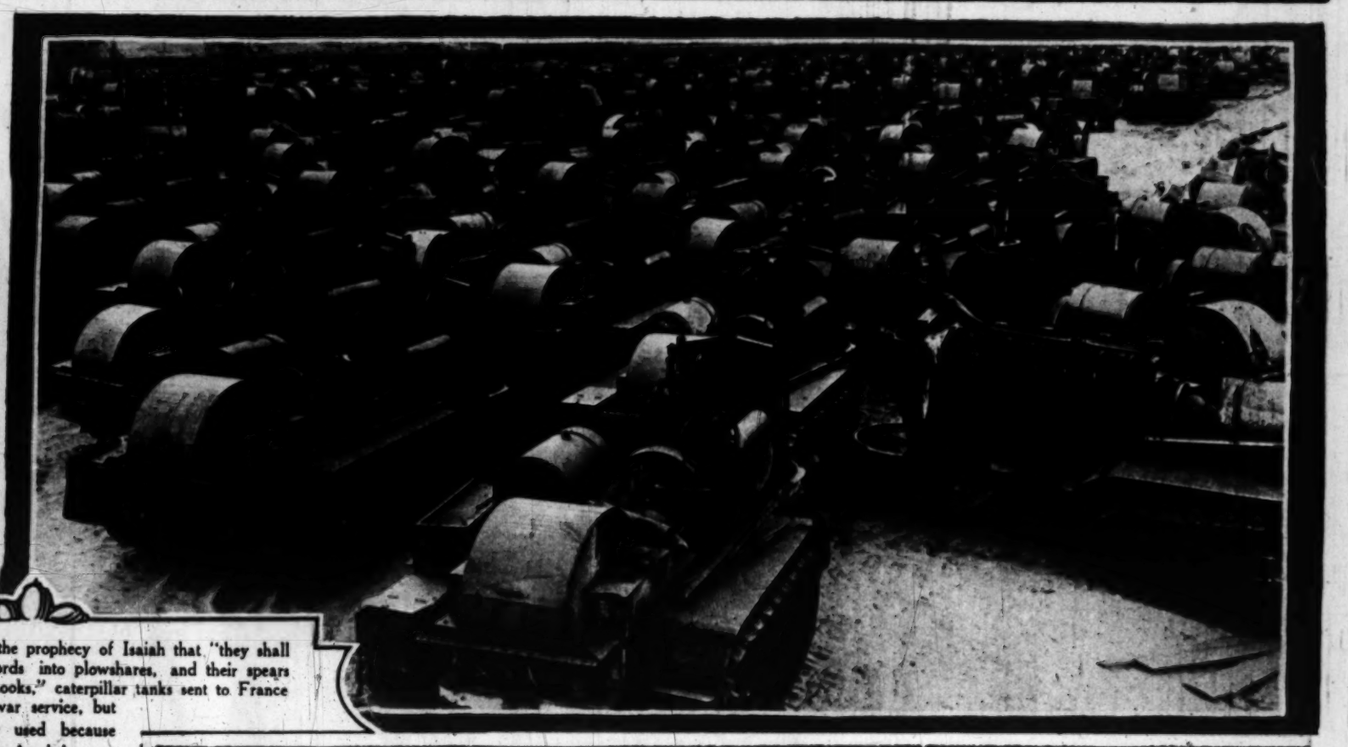
ttlest entrants in eastern
inted.
(Pacific & Atlantic)

Through the Camera's Eye.



...s, two freighters, a lumber schoon-
...d a passenger steamer tied up at
...slips of the Los Angeles
...Shipbuilding and Drydock
...poration for miscel-
...ssel repairs. Who
...ays our port
...all busy?
...Williams Photo

Espinard well out front. Pierre Wertheimer, owner of this famous French horse, says he isn't afraid of the best America can produce.
(Pacific & Atlantic)



Carrying out the prophecy of Isaiah that "they shall beat their swords into plowshares, and their spears into pruning hooks," caterpillar tanks sent to France for war service, but never used because of the Armistice, are brought back here for use by farmers and others in peace pursuits. There are 181 tractors in this picture. They were landed at Los Angeles Harbor recently from the S. S. Jacques Cartier.

Beautiful children of Presidential candidate. Ellen Wilson McAdoo, 3 years of age (left,) and Faith McAdoo, age 8, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. William Gibbs McAdoo. Their grandfather is former President Wilson.
(Pacific & Atlantic)

When Lizzie sulks call an elephant. Joe Becker, famous animal trainer of Los Angeles, is the gentleman with a tight grip on the big pachyderm's tail.
(Williams Service Photo)

For Christmas

NYMFAUN DOUBLE COMPACT

Thin-model—New—Alluring

IF you do not already own one of these delightful new double compacts, get one and find out how convenient it is and how very smart to carry in your bag or pocket.

After you have seen it and know its value, you will add a number of these compacts to your Christmas list. In a day when it is difficult to find something different and usable for your girl and women friends, you will appreciate that both of these requirements are met by the Nymfaun Double Compact.

And it is so original—so new that your friends are not likely to have duplicates!

The case is a thin model, smartly shaped to the lines of a woman's cigarette case. There is a large mirror in the upper half of the case—and the powder and rouge compacts are conveniently placed side by side in the lower half. Satin-backed puffs of lamb's wool cover the compacts.

The intriguing odor of Nymfaun tantalizes you with its subtlety as you open the case.

Poudre Nymfaun

This powder is finely adherent, and its odor is the subtly delicate new scent—Nymfaun. The box is a delight to any dressing-table. Its embossed covering shows frail, dull gold vines and a frieze of nymphs and fauns. A box of this delightful powder would be an added surprise to send with the double compact.

PRICES

Nymfaun Double Compact	$1.50
Rouge in the new Sunset Glow Tint if desired	
Compact Powder Refill *in metal box with puff*	.65
Compact Rouge Refill " " "	1.35
Poudre (in box) with Puff	1.00

The double-purpose refill - attractively boxed

Sold at

COULTER DRY GOODS CO.
BROADWAY DEPT. STORE
HAMBURGER'S
JACOBY BROTHERS
THE ASIA COMPANY, INC.
OWL DRUG STORES
ALLUM DRUG STORE
DRABKIN PHARMACY
TEAGUE DRUG COMPANY
TENSHO DO COMPANY
and other good stores

Nymfaun

Parfum Cappi...

The Gift Bewitching from CHERAMY

A House rich in the perfume traditions of Old France

IS SHE A DEVOTEE of the new and smart—this lady for whom you choose a Christmas gift? Is she versed in the ways of the mode, a woman who keeps step with Fashion in every one of those tremendously important trifles of the toilet that mark one either as advanced, or hopelessly behind the times?

Then, you must choose for her from these offerings of the House of Cheramy—a house as original in its conceptions as those great couturiers of Paris who create the fashions in dress for the entire feminine world.

In the realm of perfumes, Parfum Cappi is the triumph of the season. It has the individuality in fragrance, the distinctiveness, which so intrigues the smart women of New York and Paris. You will find Parfum Cappi and an extensive showing of other Cappi toilet requisites—including a number of enchanting and gaily beflowered sets especially designed for Christmas giving, at the better drug and department stores everywhere.

Parfum Cappi
3 oz., $5.00
1½ oz., $2.50
½ oz., $1.25

Parfum Cappi Set
$7.50
Containing extract, toilet water, sachet, powder and powder puff case.
Other Parfum Cappi Sets sell for $3.00 and $5.00.

CHERAMY INC.
102 West Seventy-second Street New York City

MONDAY MORNING.

OBREGON GIV AUTHOR

Mexico Senate Vo Powers to Cr Capital Is

The revolutionists in Vera Cruz *munication between Mexico City an* *from Mexico now are coming over th* *Tex., incurring about twenty-four ho* *El Paso and Mexico City is severed* *is reported.*

(BY A. P. NI

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 8. (Delayed)—Extraordinary powe Interior Departments were gran gress this evening.

On Monday it is expected the Congress will grant the President permission to suspend individual guarantees throughout the republic, except where the death sentence is involved.

Discussing the situation with correspondents, Gen. Miguelo Acosta, First Undersecretary of War, declared the entire republic was tranquil except the States of Vera Cruz, Jalisco and Zacatecas. He said the outbreak in Zacatecas was due to a revolt of former subordinates of Gen. Estrada, including Gen. Alfredo Garcia, whose followers interrupted railway communication with Juarez.

SONORA TRANQUIL.

A War Department announcement says Gen. Severino Talamantes, chief of military operations in the State of Sonora, officially reports that State tranquil, with the warlike Yaqui Indians united in the support of the Obregon administration. The Indians are preparing to support the government militarily should necessity arise, according to the announcement.

Gen. Raoul Madero this evening issued a formal statement to the effect that, acting under authority granted him by the national revolutionary party which supported his presidential candidacy, and under an agreement with Carlos Zetina, Independent civilian candidate, both he and Zetina and their partisans would support Gen. Angel Flores for the Presidency. This action is considered a blow to the De la Huerta faction, which has made strenuous attempts to obtain the support of the Independents.

MARTIAL LAW IN LAREDO

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

LAREDO (Tex.), Dec. 8.—The Mexican border city of Nuevo Laredo, just over the river from this city, was placed under martial law at 1 o'clock this morning and the entire city was reported under martial law. All De la Huerta officials were deposed and replaced by Obregon men. Reports state that Gen. Huerdado also was relieved.

Numerous rumors are afloat regarding troops concentrating near Victoria for the purpose of attacking Nuevo Laredo. The establishing of martial law in that city was done very quietly and without any demonstration.

JALAPA FALLS

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

VERA CRUZ, Dec. 7.—Jalapa, capital of the State of Vera Cruz, fell into the hands of insurgent revolutionary forces at 5 o'clock yesterday evening.

The rebels took 200 prisoners among them Gen. Berlanga, Col. Lopez and the provisional governor, Angel Casarin. They also captured machine guns, rifles and ammunition. Three hundred were reported killed in the fighting in an unconfirmed report. [illegible]

Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

THE DAY'S NEWS

THE SKY. Clear. Wind at 5 miles velocity, 30 miles highest 37 [illegible] Forecast: Fair, [illegible] victory, considered [illegible] complete weather [illegible] last page of this section.

CONTINUED STORY. Daily installment of "Sahara" will be found on Page 6, Part III.

OYSTER. Digest in Spanish of the most important news events of the week will be found on the fifth page of this section.

LOS ANGELES HARBOR NEWS. Latest news of the harbor district and notes of vessels in and out of port will be found on Page 7, Part I.

CITY. Page-Shorkley's Automobile, in United States [illegible] for brief visit. Page 1, Part II.

[illegible] for county hospital. Page 1, Part II.

[illegible] new hospitalization of John Bockmeyer. Page 1, Part II.

[illegible] amended to create [illegible] and [illegible] Page 2, Part II.

[illegible] Page 2, Part II.

[illegible] Girl runs who tried [illegible] bottle of evidence. Page 2, Part I.

[illegible] he was trying to draw. Page 2, Part I.

[illegible] Angelenos in motor skiff [illegible] for waves for four hours [illegible] and three men blown out to [illegible] in Barnes rowboat. Page 1, Part II.

[illegible] Possibilities seem in abundance [illegible] Christian Gregory. Page 1, Part II.

[illegible] started over century [illegible] on Elm lawn. Page 1, Part II.

[illegible] from other predicted for [illegible] winter rain. One dead, [illegible] in accidents. Page 1, Part II.

[illegible] Page 1, Part II.

[illegible] Page 1, Part II.

[illegible] Page 1, Part II.

[illegible] Page 1, Part II.

[illegible] Page 1, Part II.

[illegible] Page 1, Part II.

[illegible] Page 1, Part II.

[illegible] Page 1, Part II.